HE SOLD CURLEY; GETS YEAR

7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

Today

The Piffle-Pact Which Is the Best Hobby? A Bigger Solar System Sweden's Butter Idea

By Arthur Brisbane

THE PEOPLE and government of the United States should meditate on Hiram Johnson's interesting statement, that there will not be any war between China and Japan "because chopsticks cannot fight against machine guns."

Chopsticks represent China, huge in numbers, and unprepared. The machine guns represent Japan, trained to the minute.

Who doubts that in a war between Japan and China Japan's 60,000,000 would easily defeat China's 400,000,000?

Japan would be victorious, BECAUSE JAPAN IS READY FOR THE FIGHT, relies on preparation, not on foolish peace sentiment, or what Hiram Johnson calls "The Kellogg Piffle Pact."

Alexander the Great walked through Persia, driving his wedge of Macedonians, a few thousand, through the gigantic Persian army, and a mile long front of fighting Persian elephants.

Persia was bigger, richer, but that made no difference.

This country is bigger, richer, and if anything more self satisfied than Persia. That would make no difference, if any European or Asiatic country should send against us as many fighting airships as Alexander had men.

A solemn editorial writer says "a man who has a hobby can never tire of life." He always has something of passionate interest."

The late Lord Northcliff used to say, "Never neglect your hobby." His real hobby was the belief that he was like Napoleon.

Why not make life itself your hobby? In life not sufficiently interesting, sufficiently short, sufficiently exciting, to supply a good hobby, without collecting postage stamps, strange coins, or, like one of the very rich Rothschilds, collecting all different kinds of fleas, from the Arctic to the tropics.

Rothschild, at least, made a collection useful to science. Many hobbies represent waste only of concentration.

Contemplation of life and the universe, from the ants with their organized society at your feet, to the distant nebulae, and from divine goodness to the strange, murderous and swindling inclinations of the human race, supply everybody with "something of passionate interest."

Science says man's conception of his solar system has been limited and mistaken, like the opinion of the Chinese concerning their "middle kingdom." They called it the middle kingdom because they thought it was the center of everything and about the only important thing. They learn from Japan and Russia now, as they learned long ago from Genghis Khan and others, that China is not so important.

Astronomers say that the "middle kingdom" of our solar system with which we are acquainted is comparatively unimportant.

Far out in space never seen by us, there are probably a dozen giant planets that would make not only our tiny earth, but even great Jupiter, seem small, and they also belong to our solar system.

This is news. It might upset the "explanation of the planets" accepted by Jeans, Eddington and other wise ones.

They say that far in the past some giant sun passed near us and by its power of gravitation pulled an enormous piece out of our sun.

That enormous piece broke up into small pieces, which now revolve around the sun as planets, the small pieces in turn throwing off satellites, like our moon.

That theory may go to join Descarte's "vortex" theory, and other theories designed to "explain" the universe without the necessity of a creative mind, which has always seemed unsatisfactory to many.

It is rather like "explaining" a large mother pig with little pigs around her, by saying that in ages past some large pig, passing, tore a large piece from the mother pig, the big piece gradually breaking up into the little pigs.

Sweden proposes an interesting experiment. Ships with the latest types of refrigerator plants will bring Swedish butter here and take back American fruits. Every package of butter will contain the printed statement, "Sweden cannot import fruits if its ships cannot take Swedish

Continued on Page 3 Column 1

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

High tide, 3:28 a. m.; 3:40 p. m.

Sun rises, 6:18; sets, 4:38.

Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 188 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Spinster's Rush Wedding Plan Bared

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AT FENWAY PK.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
MECHANIC ARTS	0	6	-	-—	-
COMMERCE - - -	0	0	-	-—	-

KELLY DEMANDS MILITIA IN ELECTION ROW

A request for details of national guard or state police was asked of Gov. Ely today by Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester on Kelly's plea that his workers were threatened and tampering with ballot boxes was to be attempted in Ward 15, Dorchester, tomorrow.

TRAWLER RESCINDS HELP PLEA

The steam trawler Patrick O'Hara radioed coast guard headquarters today that aid asked for earlier would not be needed as her crew had made repairs and she was proceeding to Boston under her own power. The cutter Mojave had been sent to her assistance.

WOODS, EX-BOXER, AND PAL HELD IN "BANK PLOT"

Frankie Woods, 26, a former boxer, and William Derrier, 24, of New York, were arrested in Harvard sq., Cambridge, today in a furious battle with three Cambridge police inspectors who had shadowed them for half an hour while they watched a bank car in front of the Harvard Trust Co. A 45-caliber automatic pistol, fully loaded, was found on Derrier in a shoulder holster.

SPRINGFIELD P. O. BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN

Springfield, Nov. 2 (AP)—For the first time in 12 months the report of October business at the Springfield postoffice, issued today, showed an increase over the same month of last year.

"PUBLIC ENEMY" IS FACING DEPORTATION

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—"Dago Lawrence" Mangano, public enemy No. 4 and gambler de luxe, was turned over to federal authorities today to face deportation proceedings.

SEWELL, YANKEE INFIELDER, HELD AS HIT-RUNNER

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 2 (INS)—Accused as a hit-run driver, Joe Sewell, third baseman of the New York Yankees, was held in $600 today. Sewell faces two charges, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The warrant charges his car seriously injured a child Thursday.

TAX DECISION HITS MANY CORPORATIONS

Washington, Nov. 2 (INS)—The Supreme Court today ruled that corporations must pay income tax upon profits from purchase of their own bonds and notes at less than par. Many corporations are affected by the decision.

4 DIE IN TORONTO HOSPITAL FIRE

Toronto, Nov. 2 (AP)—Four patients in the Ontario Hospital at Penetanguishene lost their lives today when fire destroyed one of the buildings known as Cottage A. The cottage housed 42 patients of a chronic type and their resistance handicapped rescuers.

DEATH THREAT IN ELECTION ROW

GANG WARNS COUNCILLOR TO BEWARE

Extra Police Ordered Out as "Bump Off" Message Is Received by Kelly

A death threat, many other threats of bodily violence, emergency police orders, four court cases and scores of bruised knuckles marked the waning hours of the city council campaign today.

Fifty police in automobiles were sent into Dorchester and Roxbury, where rivalry has grown intense enough to cause free-for-alls.

The death threat came to City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, he told police, because he was due to appear in court against four South Boston men arrested in melees last night.

"If you go into court today, you'll be bumped off tonight."

That was the message Kelly told police he received over the telephone at his home this morning.

NON-VOTERS TRAILED.

All days off in the police department were cancelled for today and tomorrow, as a result of the outbreaks.

In another order, police were

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Capone's Brother Loses His Appeal

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Ralph Capone, brother of Al Capone, was today refused a review by the Supreme Court of his conviction for having made false statements in an attempt to compromise his income taxes. The action ends the gangster's hope of a legal escape from his three-year sentence and a fine of $10,000.

Fire Sweeps Store

Fire swept the store operated by Carl Fresina in Scituate Harbor, giving firemen a two-hour fight.

BRIDAL RUSH OF SPINSTER REVEALED

Priest Tells of Miss Brimmer's Request to Speed Wedding to Connolly

Barnstable, Nov. 2—The defense of James H. Connolly, 62, wealthy Hyannis widower, who is being aided by $300,000 heard him by Miss Lydia Brimmer, 50 of Chatham came to a sudden end today, taking the opposition by complete surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Herlihy, proprietors of Dunswood Inn at West Yarmouth, who were expected to be the defense star witnesses, were not called.

The millionaire automobile dealer was banished by cross-examination with testimony as to how he took back the auto he had given the lovely spinster, after he had tried unsuccessfully to get back three diamond rings.

When he concluded the Rev. Mortimer Downing of Hyannis, a Catholic priest, took the stand and declared that Miss Brimmer urged him to telephone for a dispensation so that the marriage could take place within a few days.

"I asked her what was the reason for the unbecoming haste and she made no specific reply," said Fr. Downing.

NEPHEW TESTIFIES

Charles Connolly, nephew of the defendant, added color to the previous stories of the "moonstown rite, on which Miss Brimmer accompanied his uncle, by testifying that she sent him into a store for her favorite brand of cigarettes.

"After having a smoke, she asked me if I didn't think she would make a good wife for my uncle," testified the youth.

Before leaving the stand Connolly, the defendant, admitted taking the automobile from Miss Brimmer's garage during her absence, this was on the day after the "gin party" at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge following her purchase of wedding finery with Connolly's money.

"Did you remove the garage

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BUYS A MAYOR, CHEATED

Miss Barbara McDonough, whose "purchase" of Mayor Curley was not on a C. O. D. basis. In fact, she got no delivery, so she had Frank A. Brown, who "sold" the mayor to her, given a year in jail. She said she paid Brown $1106, part of which was for her "mayoral trousseau." Here is how she appeared in South Boston court today. (Staff photo.)

HIS SELLING CURLEY TO GIRL GETS A YEAR

Druggist Convicted on Woman's Charge That He Took Bridal Fees of $1106

Frank A. Brown of Dorchester, who Miss Barbara McDonough alleged mulcted her of $1106 on a promise to "fix it" for her to marry Mayor Curley, was found guilty of larceny today in South Boston court and sentenced to a year in the House of Correction.

A stay of sentence was granted until tomorrow by Judge William Day, when Atty. Max Reiser, counsel for Brown, said he wished to arrange a bail bond for bail.

Neither Mayor Curley nor his secretary, Cornelius A. Scanlon, both of whom were brought into the testimony, was present at the trial, which was delayed in starting when Miss McDonough did not appear and had to be sent for.

GAVE ALL IN VAIN

In her testimony, Miss McDonough, his former employe, asserted that on Brown's promise to make her Mayor Curley's bride, she paid some totaling $1106 to Brown, exhausting her bank account, but never realizing even an introduction to the mayor.

In finding Brown guilty, Judge Day turned aside Brown's chief defense point by declaring that Brown had to sign a withdrawal order on the South Boston Savings Bank for the last $400 of Miss McDonough's money before he could get the money. Brown had held up his signing the order as evidence of good faith.

"It is quite evident," said Judge Day, **"that when she left Brown's employ she had $1106. The first factor that comes to me is that he owed her $7 in wages. By his own admission he was in straitened circumstances, yet he goes all the way to her home to pay the $7 and gets $400 after telling her a story of needing money.**

BOUGHT "TROUSSEAU."

"I watched her steadily in her testimony and I have reached just one conclusion and that is that he got all the money.

"I regret as much as anyone that the mayor was drawn into this cause indirectly. I would regret it if any other city official was drawn into it.

The last $400 she paid out to Brown, Miss McDonough testified, with downcast eyes and flushed cheeks, was on Brown's representation that the money was for her trousseau.

"Did he say anything to you about clothes?" her counsel, Atty. Joseph McDonough (no relation), had asked.

"Yes," she replied, **"he told me the $400 was to buy clothes for me."**

Judge Day interrupted: **"What clothes were those?"**

A.—Oh, gee, I can't tell that.

Q.—(By Judge Day)—Well, what

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Japanese Islands Shaken by Quakes

Tokio, Nov. 2 (AP)—A series of "rather severe" earthquakes shook the islands of Shikoku and Kyushu this evening.

A number of casualties were reported, caused chiefly by houses collapsing.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

LOEW'S, Inc., announces fiscal year's earnings as $7.43 a share on common, nearly twice regular dividend requirements.

LOADING of freight on Canadian railroads in past week total 61,654, increase of 5795 for week.

PUBLIC utilities are shaping construction programs on belief domestic power consumption will double in next decade.

NATIONAL Steel reports September quarter profit of $326,113 with $3,774,610 net for nine months.

PULLMAN, INC., announces third quarter profit of $1,790,068, against $495,563 in the previous quarter.

Germany Accepts Armament Holiday

Geneva, Nov. 2 (INS)—German acceptance of the proposal for a world armament holiday reached the League of Nations today, making a total of 30 nations which have agreed to the truce.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 2—Today's Treasury balance, $200,316,641. U. S. customs receipts, $34,089,838.

RUM BOAT FROM BOSTON NABBED

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Machine gun bullets from coast guard patrol No. 2290 halted the 85-foot speedboat Patricia in Gravesend Bay today and put $30,000 worth of whiskey in the hands of the government.

Three men were captured and the Patricia was taken to the barge office, where 500 cases of whiskey in pints was unloaded. The Patricia is out of Boston, officials said, and was first suspected this morning when the patrolboat spied her running without lights in Gravesend Bay.

Ball Pool Man's Jail Term Lifted

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the conviction of James A. Otto, Jr., a former officer of the Albany baseball pool, and set aside his sentence of a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary for perjury. Otto was sentenced in December, 1929.

Good 'Election Day Weather' Promised

Good weather for election day, just as bright and clear as it is today and a little bit warmer, is the forecaster's contribution toward "getting out the vote."

Pastor Chilled as Down, Outer on Common

"Even though I had a blanket, which is more than the ordinary sleeper on the Common is provided with, I found it very cold last night.

"I arrived there at 11 o'clock and found a number of unfortunate men already there wrapped in newspapers. I laid down on Beacon st. side of the Mall, and tried to go to sleep, but was unable to. I went home at 1:30.

FOUR MORE MAY GO

"I had gone there after Max Gross, owner of the co-operative home in Payson ct., off 314 Broadway, and I was notified we must limit the number of occupants to nine or apply for a license to operate a lodging house. That meant that ten men must leave, but one got a job in Winthrop and five were taken care of in other houses owned by Mr. Gross. The other four had to go back to the Common."

Later, Secretary Louis Epplo of the licensing board stated that a lodging house license is required to lodge five or more persons, which would apparently mean that four more occupants of the home will be forced to leave.

CLAIM POLITICS IN RAID ON PAIR

Accused of misconduct, a man and a woman, the former identifying himself as Dennis L. Murphy, 33, a plumber, of 187 Clark st., Cambridge, and described by his attorney as a candidate for re-election to Cambridge City Council at tomorrow's election, were arraigned in Roxbury District Court today.

The woman described herself as Mrs. Virginia Lapham, a divorcee and the mother of two children, and gave her address as 62 Calumet st., Roxbury, where the couple were arrested in a police raid early today.

"In view of the election, I think it best to continue this case," Judge Timothy Ahern said, after the pair had pleaded not guilty, and Nov. 20 was set for a further hearing.

"I want to be certain of the identity of this man before me," the court continued, when informed that Murphy, when arrested, had given the name of John L. Kelly.

Investigation revealed there is no such address as "167 Clark st.," in Cambridge, and also that the city candidate named Murphy to be voted upon at tomorrow's election is City Councillor Daniel J. Murphy, candidate for reelection, who is a plumber and lives at 167 Windsor st.

Councillor Murphy said:

"I wouldn't say that I was the man, and, in fact, I wouldn't say anything about it at all. The court record speaks for itself and I have nothin ghurther to say."

Counsel for the man arraigned in Roxbury told court attaches that the arrest was the result of an attempt by political enemies to "frame" his client on the eve of election.

WOMAN ROBBED OF $667 IN BAG

Followed into a doorway on Buttonwood st., Dorchester, Mrs. Cecelia Waitendorf, wife of a Dorchester real estate dealer, was robbed of a bag containing $667 in rent today by two of three men who took part in the holdup.

One man held an iron pipe over her head, the other took the bag and the third acted as lookout, Mrs. Waitendorf told police of the City Point station.

The bag, with money intact, was found later in a back yard near the holdup scene. It apparently was dropped by one of the men as the trio sealed a fence.

A 17-year-old South Boston youth was later arrested after a chase by Patrolman Albert Elwood of Fields Corner station and identified by Mrs. Waitendorf as the one who held the pipe.

He gave his name as Guy Arana, 17, of Bowen st., South Boston.

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HOOVER-ADAMS BREAK SEEN IN WAR OVER NAVY

PACIFIST RAP BY SECRETARY STIRS CAPITAL

Sent to Massachusetts for His Fighting Clothes, Declare Washington Critics

Washington, Nov. 2 (INS)—Charles Francis Adams apparently has sent to Massachusetts for the fighting clothes of his illustrious ancestors today.

All Washington was speculating over his statement attacking the World Peace Foundation for a little navy" statement issued by that pacifist organization last September.

It was the first public utterance the Navy chief has made since President Hoover and the Navy League locked horns last week over charges by League President William B. Gardiner that the Executive was "abysmally ignorant" about national defense affairs.

BREAK WITH HOOVER

On every side politicians were wondering whether Adams' blast against the pacifists could be interpreted as a definite break with the President in his fight with the professional navalists.

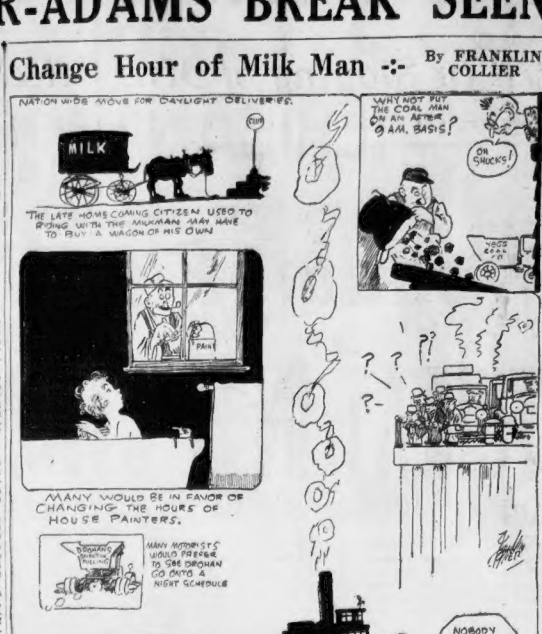
Generally the secretary's action was regarded as notice he would stay on the job and do his best to maintain what he considers an adequate sea force. This was in the face of persistent reports he and Mr. Hoover did not see eye to eye on the subject.

Persistent newspaper stories rumoring his possible resignation, seemingly goaded him into action, taking a leaf from the histories of the first two Adamses, both renowned as uncompromising fighters for their principles, he called stenographers away from their Sunday holiday and delivered himself of a vigorous onslaught against all propaganda organizations which seek to reduce the size of the navy.

OF NATIONAL CONCERN.

"It is a matter of national concern to the navy," said Adams, "that organizations within the boundaries of our country, with whose secrecy which could easily have been secured, interpret national defense statistics in a manner insidiously inimical to the United States, and in a manner favorable to the national defense interests of foreign powers."

Change Hour of Milk Man -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER



N. Y. VOTER LIST SETS A RECORD FOR 'OFF YEAR'

Democrats See a Rebuke to Hoover Tomorrow; Smith Denies Any "Split"

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—An unknown factor that brought out a record off-year registration enters into tomorrow's state election.

Democratic leaders claim it is the desire of voters to express their opposition to the Hoover administration. Republicans counter with the assertion that it is an expression of the voters' confidence in a Republican Legislature.

While the difference between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Governor Alfred E. Smith over a constitutional amendment concerning reforestation has led to the pre-election disagreement, that element did not influence registration. Registration was completed before Smith challenged the amendment.

4,167,132 LISTED

The Secretary of State's offices shows that 4,167,132 voters are eligible to cast their ballots tomorrow. This is greater than the 1929 off-year registration by 180,000, and 129,019 more than registered for the gubernatorial election in 1930.

State Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse, majority leader of the upper House, expressed the confidence of his party when he claimed the Republicans would re-elect a majority of the Assembly.

James A. Farley, State Democratic chairman, said:

"I have visited every county in the state and have found deep-seated resentment against the Republican administration in Washington. Everywhere I see a complete contrast what has been done in Washington with what has been done in Albany. This state, under the leadership of a Democratic governor, has adopted a thorough-going relief plan, while the national government has flopped and floundered around for two years doing nothing."

Accused Slayer

Wilfred Dart, of Newton, on trial today in a Middlesex court, charged with fatal shooting of Charles Bernard, of Jamaica Plain, in a bootleg quarrel.

JURY PICKED IN RUM MURDER

Selection of a jury from a special panel of 5 talesmen occupied the opening day today of the murder trial in Middlesex Superior Court of Wilfred Dart, 28, of Bacon st., Newton, charged with the fatal shooting of Charles Bernard of Pressing st., Jamaica Plain, in a bootleggers' quarrel last June 13.

Bernard drove up to a policeman in Newton and collapsed from a bullet wound. Before he died he said he had driven the car a mile since he was shot, and named Dart as his assailant.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe is conducting the prosecution before Judge John M. Gibbs and former Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell is counsel for the defense.

DYNAMITE PLOT GANG HUNTED AFTER THEFT

Enough Dynamite Is Stolen in Brookline to Blow Up City; Police Are on the Trail

Theft from a Brookline contractor of enough dynamite to blow up an entire city set Greater Boston police on trial of a fiendish gang of "bombers" today.

The dynamite stolen in Brookline was coupled with a bombing in Medford and attempted bombings in Arlington and Dorchester, all within a week, and caused mobilization of police of all Greater Boston.

One hundred and fifty pounds of explosive was stolen in Brookline where a contractor's supply box at Hammond st. and Woodland rd. was looted.

Three cases, containing a total of 300 sticks of the explosive, were missing when employes of the contractor, the Guaranty Construction gunpowder was placed in the kitchen. Failure of the fuse to work saved the house from blast and fire.

Last Tuesday night an explosion wrecked and then set fire to a two-family house at 19 Frederica ave., Medford, driving out the one family living there and terrifying neighbors. Andrew Cronin, Jr., 10, was lifted bodily from his bed by the force of the blast. Paper soaked in gasoline, nahtha and kerosene was found.

No motive has been found in any of the three cases, but all wars the work of experts with explosives, according to the police.

Chief Bullock announced that he would question Lomanno again for clues to possible enemies.

Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh of the state police was called into the investigation. The Ring Sanitarium is near the Lomanno home and would have been seriously endangered by fire if the blast had gone off.

The Lomanno family was away at the time. Lomanno returned home with his wife and six children, after a visit to relatives in Medford and discovered the plot.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

"Lefty" Flynn and Bride in New York for Visit

New York, Nov. 2—Maurice B. "Lefty" Flynn, former Yale football star and moving picture actor, returned on the White Star liner Adriatic yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Flynn, the former Nora Langhorne, of Virginia, sister of Lady Astor.

Mrs. Maurice Flynn

The pair did not reveal any definite plans after their arrival. In fact, neither Flynn nor his wife were sure whether they would establish a residence here or go back to England to live.

"We've become so used to England it seems hard to reconcile ourselves to living any place else for a definite length of time," Mrs. Flynn said.

Dr. Frost, Blind Astronomer, Seriously Ill in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 2—Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, blind director of Yerkes's Observatory, was reported in a serious condition at the Billings Hospital here today.

Edwin Brant Frost

The internationally known astronomer is suffering from gall bladder trouble which first developed three weeks ago. He continued working after the first attack, unaware of the seriousness of the ailment.

The second attack occurred at the observatory last Monday, and he was removed to the University of Chicago Campus Hospital. Prof. Frost has been blind for more than ten years, but has continued to study the stars through the eyes of his aides.

Ambassador Culbertson and Wife on Good-Will Tour

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 2—A "good-will" tour scheduled to last 10 days will begin today when American Ambassador William S. Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson hop aboard an airplane bound for Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

The trip is announced as largely of a social nature, with no discussions of international affairs, and as a means of reinforcing good feeling between the United States and Latin-American countries.

Mrs. Culbertson

However, it is expected the Ambassador will discuss general conditions in both Uruguay and Argentina with diplomats and other officials.

Pedestrian Hit by Auto in Back Bay

George Whitney, 50, of 8 Pine st., Boston, was injured last night when struck by an automobile owned by Patrick Harris, of Ryder Hill rd., Brighton, at Commonwealth ave. and Dartmouth st. The car was operated by his brother, Olando F. Harris.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

Expect a taste-treat when you try this famous sausage

It's the way Deerfoot is made that makes it taste so good. Choice roasting cuts of fresh pork are used. And because the meat is chopped instead of ground, the natural juicy meat-flavor is preserved. *Economical!*

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

TODAY

Continued From First Page

goods to the United States and sell them there."

This appeal for fair tariff play unfortunately for Adams, struck another "sour note" which caused apprehension among his admirers.

Not only was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on hand, but he handed down two opinions—first of the term.

The 90-year-old jurist walked into the court room with a firmer and lighter step than on any previous day this term.

He read the two opinions with his face bowed over the bench, at times his voice falling so low as to be indistinct a short distance away.

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If the Swedish farmers could arrange with bootleggers to wrap their tariff protests around bottles of whiskey, their complaint would attract attention.

Mahatma Gandhi will visit the King and Queen of England, with a shawl around his shoulders, and a loin cloth for costume, legs bare.

But the King and Queen, and those about them, will not laugh or feel inclined to laugh.

Sincerity is a great power, Gandhi realizes that, and that 200,000,000 human beings back of him.

If "light refreshment" is offered it must be selected carefully. Gandhi will not eat eggs, because they contain "life."

He likes peaches, grapes, baked apple, which also contain "life," but the Hindu religion has not taken cognizance of that.

The fortune of great Columbia College, over which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler presides in New York, amounts to more than one hundred and forty million dollars, not including building and equipment values.

The college will spend more than seventeen million dollars this year. Such a sum of money, spent on educational work, should do a great deal of good, especially if young men and women could be taught to think for themselves, in addition to "cramming" facts already thought out by others.

One at least of our industries is prosperous. Under its new law in six months Reno, Nev., distributed three thousand divorces, which is not a bad imitation of mass production in a young industry.

Reno lawyers got at least $500,000 out of the 3000 divorces, to say nothing of fees paid to legal home-talent by the Reno proceedings.

If you have what people want and advertise it, you can always make money.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CORPSE IN AUTO STARTS HUNT

Mauston, Wis., Nov. 2 (AP)—Whether Philip A. Koehring, 55, wealthy Milwaukee manufacturer who was committed suicide near here while driving homeward from St. Paul, was puzzling investigators today.

The head, was found in Koehring's lap. His body, with a bullet wound in coupe, which had crashed through a fence into a field.

Across Koehring's lap lay a small-caliber rifle. An empty shell in the chamber indicated it was the weapon used to inflict the fatal wound. The fact the rifle apparently had been carefully placed on the dead man's lap strengthened the theory that Koehring was slain.

JUDGE HOLMES BACK ON BENCH

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Grand Old Man of American jurisprudence was back on the Supreme Court bench for today's meeting, after an absence from several sessions which caused apprehension among his admirers.

Not only was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on hand, but he handed down two opinions—first of the term.

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Trial Date Changed From 'Friday 13th' on 'Superstition' Plea

"Superstition" was the plea of Henry Materia before Judge Adlow in municipal court today on a charge of conducting an unlicensed pool room in Columbus ave.

Policeman William Sellers asked for a continuance to Friday the 13th.

"I'm a little superstitious, judge, and I just don't like Friday his 13th," Materia objected.

"I see your point," said Judge Adlow.

November 12 was then set as a mutually agreeable date.

PADLOCK USED IN REALTY PLOT

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—An estimate that from an eighth to a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of real estate is being "frozen" each year by prohibition padlock proceedings was made today by the Crusaders, and anti-prohibition organization.

In the last 24 months, it figured, private incomes of about $38,000,000 were "junked" in a "futile attempt to enforce the prohibition law."

Using the report of Atty.-Gen. Mitchell, the Crusaders took the number of injunctions granted and multiplied them by $25,000 to gain their total.

'Please Leave Money,' Burglar's Note on Empty Safe

An apology and a promise that they would return next Monday night was left for officials of the National Furniture Co. of Leverett st. by safe burglars over the week-end.

A note, written on the company's stationery, found on a desk when the office was opened today read:

"I am sorry this had to be done. Please leave some money the next time. Next Monday night." The note was signed "Your Pal."

The burglars gained entrance by breaking a window on the first floor. The safe was opened by combination, but nothing was stolen.

NAN BRITTON'S CASE SECRET

Toledo, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—Federal Judge John M. Killits today barred newspaper reporters and all other spectators from the trial of the $50,000 slander suit of Miss Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter."

The case involves Miss Britton's claims that the late President Warren G. Harding was the father of her 12-year-old daughter. Her suit is directed against C. A. Klunk, Marion, O., hotel operator, on the grounds he circulated a book entitled "The Answer to The President's Daughter" which Miss Britton claims reflected discredit on her reputation.

In issuing his order, Judge Killits commented he was informed many spectators were attending the trial solely in the hope of hearing "filthy and lascivious testimony" and that he feels he has the right to bar spectators from the trial on that ground. The order specifically mentioned newspaper reporters, attorneys not connected with the case, and spectators in general.

'TWO-GUN GIRL' SENTENCED

Worcester, Nov. 2—"Because the public should be protected from women of her type," Betty Obalski, 22, blonde "two-gun girl" and speakeasy bride, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was sentenced today to an indefinite term in the reformatory at Sherborn, when she pleaded guilty to robbery.

Judge O'Connell indicated he favored probation for her, but Dist. Atty. Edwin G. Norman asked for a full term "to protect the public from women of her type."

Her two companions in the hold-up of a Shrewsbury lunch cart, Albert Seay and Ellsworth Skou were sentenced Friday to five to seven years in State Prison.

Betty and Seay, a dishonorably discharged sailor, were carried in a Brooklyn speakeasy, she said, but Seay denied this.

"I never married her in my life. We just held a mock marriage in a speakeasy," he said.

British Girl Flier Lands for Refueling

Khartoum, Sudan, Nov. 2 (AP)—Miss Peggy Salaman, Indian aviatrix who is flying from England to Cape Town, arrived here at 7:15 a. m. today and after refueling took off again at 8:45 a. m.

Barber Is Held as Murder Fugitive

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Amideo Stango, 23, a Waterbury, Ct., barber, was under arrest today charged with being a fugitive from Bristol, Ct., where he is wanted in connection with the murder of Policeman James MacNames.

CONNOLLY WANTS HIS $4500 DIAMOND RING BACK

Continued From First Page

window to get in?" he was asked.

"I'm uncertain about that," he replied.

He then insisted that at that time he had not changed his mind about buying Miss Brimmer.

LETTER DEMANDS RINGS.

A letter was then produced by Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for Miss Brimmer, which Connolly admitted writing about a month later:

"My Dear Miss Brimmer:

"I demand that you return my three diamond rings on or before December 5. My attorney has been instructed what to do.

(Signed)

"J. HENRY CONNOLLY."

Still, he had not changed his mind about marrying her, he said, but he admitted being particularly anxious to get one ring back—the one that had cost him $4,500 in cash and trade.

"You say you hadn't changed your mind about marrying?" Now.

"Well ,that wasn't exactly a love letter, was it?"

"No, I don't think it was," said Connolly.

The defendant's memory was hazy and d many questions in the long cross-examination he replied that he did not remember.

EXTRA GUARD IN COURT

The courtroom was crowded again today, and extra court officers were on duty, because of the disturbance at the last session when the throng rushed into the room with the opening of the doors and nearly took the attaches off their feet.

Connolly did remember a dinner at Miss Brimmer's home on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1930. The wedding had been set for the following Saturday.

"Didn't you express yourself a very happy?" he was asked.

"Yes, probably," he said.

"Didn't you talk about the trip to Boston on the following day?"

"I suppose so."

"Do you remember showing any affection to Miss Brimmer that evening?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Don't you remember saying, 'I'll do anything to make her happy?'"

"I might have because I meant it at that time," testified Connolly.

"And do you recall saying, 'I am a lucky man to have Miss Brimmer marry me?'" asked Atty. Harvey.

TALKED ABOUT HORSES

"I never said it," said the defendant, hotly.

"Remember saying nothing was too good for her?"

"No."

"Remember speaking about horses that night?"

"Oh, yes."

Connolly was once interested in breeding horses. He also recalled mentioning a possible trip to Florida.

"Did you ask Mr. Arthur Coffin, Miss Brimmer's nephew, to reserve rooms at the Hotel Commander for Saturday night, after the wedding?"

"Absolutely no."

"On Friday, Oct. 31, the day after the trip to Boston to buy the trousseau, why did you get to Miss Brimmer's?"

"To get my automobile."

"You gave that car to her, didn't you?"

WENT TO HOSPITAL

"No, it was a loan, not a gift."

"You went to get it back without her knowledge?"

"Yes."

He drove the car bac kto Hyannis, he said. That afternoon, he went to Boston and saw a Dr. Gleason, then went to the McLeod hospital and on Saturday, the scheduled wedding day, was treated by Dr. Solomon Fuller, neurologist. He stayed at the hospital until the following Thursday.

"Did you see Miss Brimmer or make inquiries for her upon your return?"

"No."

"On that Friday you got the car, had you changed your mind about marriage."

"No."

"But didn't you tell me in November, 1930, that you had changed your mind?"

"I don't remember saying that."

Atty. Harvey then produced an official court document, containing interrogatories put to the defendant several months ago, and answered by him, in which he said he had told Harvey he had changed his mind.

Connolly admitted that, although he sent the letter asking return of the rings, he did not try to see Miss Brimmer in person to ask for them.

FRIEST'S TESTIMONY.

Spectators leaned forward to catch Connolly's low spoken words when Atty. Harvey quizzed him about conversations with Atty. Charles Paine of Hyannis. Paine was formerly Connolly's lawyer. Now he is associated with Harvey in Miss Brimmer's behalf.

Connolly said:

"Mr. Paine said to me, 'She's cold-blooded; you don't want to have anything to do with her.'"

Father Downing testified that Connolly brought Miss Brimmer to his rectory and introduced her.

"Mr. Connolly introduced Miss Brimmer to me as a former secretary for Senator Walsh," he testified. "I said, 'Mr. Connolly tells me you are a lawyer.' She said 'I have not passed the bar, but hope to do so soon.'

"I told her the church did not recognize marriage of Catholics, except before a priest. I further explained the matter of dispensation, which in this case would be fundamental.

"Miss Brimmer said, 'There is nothing of that kind; we intend to be married in the church.' I explained she should have instructions in Catholic teaching. I told Miss Brimmer that marriage was a serious thing, not like the rearing of animals.

"Miss Brimmer signed a blank for application for the dispensation. At the time I commented that Mr. Connelly was a careless churchgoer, missed many Sundays, to which she said: 'I will see to it that he goes to mass; I will go with him.'

QUESTIONED HASTE

"I was asked if I could fix Saturday as the date for the marriage. I said I was powerless without the dispensation from the bishop. She asked me to telephone the bishop for the dispensation. Iasked her what was the reason for the unbecoming haste and she made no specific reply."

Dr. Donald Baker of Boston testified that Miss Brimmer went to him last July for treatment for injuries received in an auto accident at Quincy and said nothing about having been in a highly nervous condition for several months.

William H. Reed, an auto mechanic, formerly employed by Connolly, said he drove part of the way on the Provincetown trip and Miss Brimmer asked him what Catholics did about divorce.

"I told her," said Reed, "that they tie a knot with their tongue which they can't untie with their teeth."

Open Pin in Child's Throat

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 2—An open safety pin lodged in the throat of Leon Young, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Young, was removed at the Walker Hospital.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

BANKER SHOOTS SELF

Seddalia, Mo. Nov. 2 (AP)—William H. Powell, president of the Citizens' National Bank, shot and critically wounded himself. The directors decided not to open the bank today.

HAVANA GUARDED

Havana, Nov. 2 (AP)—Police reserves were grouped at headquarters today. It was believed the government feared disorders at the cemeteries among crowds observing All Souls' Day.

FOR NAVY HOLIDAY

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2 (AP)—Argentina has decided to adhere to a one year's naval holiday, the foreign ministry announced today. The notification was sent to Geneva.

MORE ASBESTOS

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2 (AP)—Shipments of Canadian asbestos in September advanced 20.7 per cent to a total of 15,786 tons as compared with 13,079 tons in August.

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
ROBERT E. ROGERS — This Is Life
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
Ex-Senator JAMES B. REED — The Rape of Temperance
EDGAR A. GUEST — Just Folks
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Merry-Go-Round

HUNTER CARRIES EX-BOSTON MAN HE KILLED 15 MILES ON BACK

Mrs. Judd's Own Story—
MOB HOWLS AT ME HERE WHERE I MET, AND KILLED, 2 WOMEN

MRS. LON JORDAN MRS. RUTH JUDD

Mrs. Ruth Judd is back in Phoenix, Ariz. She left that town 15 days ago with two trunks, stuffed with the crumpled and mutilated bodies of her two best girl friends. Mrs. Lon Jordan, chief matron at the Arizona prison, is shown at the left. She accompanied Mrs. Judd from the Los Angeles prison. (International Newsreel photo.)

Here is the fifth instalment of the life story of Winnie Ruth Judd, written with her own pen and in her own language—her personal story. Mrs. Judd has expressed her determination to tell everything, to hold back nothing. She will name all the men and women who have played an important part in her life, and detail the events which led up to the dramatic and startling events at Phoenix.

My own story in my own words

By Ruth M. Judd

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 2.

WELL, I AM back in Phoenix.

But, oh, how different was my entrance in the city this time from the other times I arrived here!

Thousands of curious-eyed persons were not standing about, waiting to peek at me when I first came to this town.

Thousands were not standing in the hot sun for hours, muttering threats and thinking evil things of me when I first came here.

I was not then, as they call me now—the "Tiger Woman," the "Wolf Woman," the "Killer"——

I was just a weak little woman arriving for the first time in Pheonix in June of last year, looking for a job and seeking health as do many other in Arizona.

It happened this way—

My lung was in bad shape and I was afraid that if I didn't take pneumo-thorax that it would come back, tear open and just be hopeless.

In addition, my husband and I were in terrible financial straits—simply terrible.

So he and I came from Mexico, where we had lived such a wonderfully happy existence — almost like the lives you read of happy English squires and their families—and went to El Paso.

Doctor stayed in El Paso and wanted me to go home, but we just didn't have the money. I knew that I couldn't go home to my folks so I just took right out really on my way to Los Angeles because I worked there before and I thought I would be able to find work there again.

I got a ride with a girl in her automobile from El Paso. I didn't really have enough for train fare.

GETS PHONE CALL

This girl was just a "pick-up," a chance acquaintance. I do not care to mention her name. She is not a friend. Well, anyway, we got to Phoenix and she and I got a little apartment together that night.

I only had a few dollars left then.

So being in Phoenix, and having no money, I started out looking for a job.

The first thing I did was to go to the two hospitals.

They didn't have anything, but they told me to go to the registries. I then went to two registries and talked to them. I went to—I don't know how many—doctors in town!

But there were no positions open. Everyone was very polite, but there just wasn't anything. So finally I went back to the apartment and I got a telephone call.

I think this was two days after my arrival there. I got this phone call, and it said for me to please come over to a certain office in the Westward Hotel.

I went right over, naturally, and it was the most beautiful suite of offices I had ever seen in my life. They belonged to a financier, Mr. Leigh Ford.

His secretary talked to me and said Mr. Ford's wife was ill—that

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

DESCENDANT OF NOTED DANCING SCHOOL MAN

Grandfather Taught Many of American Notables in Old Tremont Row

A trail of mystery beginning in a California orange grove where Mrs. Alice Papanti was found slain, led to Boston today—to the Boston of the "gay nineties" as well as the Boston of a modern day.

Los Angeles police looked eastward for clues to unravel the mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. Papanti, granddaughter of a society dancing master and member of a wealthy Boston family.

The slain woman's grandfather was Lorenzo Papanti, who for many years conducted a society dancing studio in Tremont row, Boston.

He taught dancing to such illustrious persons as Jefferson Davis, first President of the Southern Confederacy, and Pierre G. T. Beauregard, a general of the Confederacy.

TAUGHT HERE 36 YEARS

Charles F. Read, clerk of the Bostonian Society, who also was a pupil there, says the Papanti dancing school in Tremont Row was for many years the leading organization of its kind here.

"Lorenzo Papanti was master of the dancing academy that bore his name from 1836 to the time of his death in 1877," said Mr. Read. "It was located in Tremont Row, now Tremont st., opposite the present Kimball building. My mother was taught by Mr. Papanti, being one of his earliest pupils.

"His son, Augustus L. Papanti, who was a captain in a Massachusetts regiment during the Civil War, became his father's assistant after the war and conducted the dancing academy after his father's death until 1900, when it was closed.

"Boston's 'best' families sent their children to the academy to be taught dancing and deportment by both father and son."

INSTRUCTOR AT WEST POINT

According to Read, Lorenzo Papanti was born in Leghorn, Italy, coming to the United States in 1823 as a member of the band of the frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides). After arrival here he obtained a position in the Federal st. theater an while employed there married an English actress, Later he thought dancing to the young cadets at West Point Military Academy, where two of his pupils were Jefferson Davis and Gen. Beauregard.

According to Los Angeles dispatches Mrs. Papanti was twice married and eventually resumed her maiden name. Her first husband was John Cunifee of Boston, former football star. Her second husband was Otto Hardky, who was released from San Quentin state prison two years ago after serving seven years in blackmail. She divorced Hardky.

TIGRESS UNDER SUICIDE GUARD

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 2 (AP)—As the State speeded plans to bring Winnie Ruth Judd to trial within 60 days on a murder charge, Sheriff J. R. McFadden revealed today he was keeping a close watch over the prisoner to forestall any attempt she might make to take her life.

The sheriff refused permission to Herman Lewkowitz, local attorney, who said he had been retained as associate counsel with Paul Schenck of Los Angeles, to defend Mrs. Judd, to talk privately with the woman.

The sheriff said he planned to question Mrs. Judd thoroughly, and that is was possible she might be taken to the house where Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Ann Le Roi were slain to enact her story of the shooting which she said was in self-defense.

Girl Who Bared "Tigress" Revels Found After Flight

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Williams, Ariz., Nov. 2—In this village of 2000 inhabitants, where men talk from the shoulder and used to shoot from the hip, Universal Service has found Miss Lucille Moore, nurse and key witness in the investigation of the double trunk murder, who mysteriously vanished from Phoenix a week ago.

It was Miss Moore, a friend of Ruth Judd and Agnes A. Leroi, who named J. C. "Jack" Halloran in a statement to the Phoenix County attorney's office as the man over whom the admitted killer had shown her jealousy.

It was Miss Moore who, in her sensational statement, named the prominent married men who attended the last party Mrs. Judd was ever to give, and having told her startling story Miss Moore was twice threatened by anonymous messages.

Woman Painter Dead

San Francisco, Nov. 2—Mrs. Mary Curtis Richardson, portrait painted, died yesterday.

ASTEROID EROS IN TWO PARTS

Discovery that the asteroid Eros, most heavenly body to the earth, excepting the moon, is apparently two separate bodies was revealed today by Leon Campbell, William Pickering astronomer at Harvard observatory.

The announcement was made after study of hundreds of photographs made in South Africa with powerful telescopic apparatus. Telescopes that reveal candle light at a distance of 7000 miles were brought into play in making the observations.

Campbell claims that the asteroid, 25 miles long and eight miles in diameter, is made up of two segments that complete their orbits side by side.

Campbell's study has been so painstaking that he has computed the length of one day on the heavenly body.

JAP ARMIES IN BIG ADVANCE

Tokio, Nov. 2 (AP)—Japanese troops pushed farther west and north in Manchuria and Mongolia today while persistent reports that China had entered into a secret agreement with Moscow for Russian assistance were considered by the cabinet here.

The American government also was reported to have interested itself in the conflicting reports of Russian mobilization along the Siberian-Manchurian borders and sent Consul General George Hanson, its consul general at Harbin, to Northern Manchuria to investigate.

Official circles here considered it possible that an understanding with Russia may have been responsible for China's recent stiffening in its attitude toward Japan.

Reports of troop movements indicated the Japanese were edging closer to the Russian sphere of influence in Northern Manchuria.

Boston Clues Hunted in Slaying of Mrs. Alice Papanti

2 BROKEN LEGS THE TOLL IN THIS CRASH

WHERE TRAIN TOSSED A TRUCK

Death fell down on the job at the Bridge st. railway crossing in Salem today, and only two broken legs and the injury of a passenger resulted when a B. & M. train hit a Roxbury truck.

WRECKED IN RAIL CRASH

Haskell Becker, the truck driver, suffered a broken leg, and a railroad worker also suffered a broken leg in extricating him from the wreckage of this truck at the B. & M. railway crossing. (Staff photos.)

3 INJURED ON R. R. CROSSING

A Boston man was seriously injured when his truck was struck by a Boston & Maine train at Salem today, a railroad employe suffered a broken leg attempting to extricate him from the wreckage and a passenger was cut by flying glass from train windows shattered by the crash.

The injured driver is Haskell Becker, 27, of Harvard ave., Roxbury, who was taken to Salem Hospital with a broken leg and probable fractured skull.

The injured railroad man, upon whom the truck wreckage fell when a crowbar slipped, is Hubert G. Trumbly, 60, of Lawrence st., Salem.

The passenger, John F. Hill, of Beverly, was given first aid treatment and continued to Boston.

Becker, alone on the truck, drove past the raised gates on to the track, according to police witnesses, the locomotive knocking the vehicle more than 20 feet.

Edison's Daughter Thinks Will Unfair

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 2 (INS)—Although she said she felt the will left by her famous father was unfair, Mrs. Marion Oser, daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison, was still undecided whether she would join her brother, William Edison, in a contest.

Mrs. Oser and William Edison are children of the inventor by his his first wife and under the terms of the will most of the estate went to two sons by a second wife.

A WRINGING WET MAYOR

ALDERMAN TOMAN MAYOR CERMAK

Anton J. Cermak, militant chief executive of Chicago, now in New York on a quiet political mission, announced today that Illinois Democrats demand a "thoroughly wet" presidential nominee next year, his own personal preference being "the Al Smith type." Mayor Cermak, in shirtsleeves, accompanied by Alderman John Toman of Chicago, is shown in his hotel room, phoning to his friend, Mayor Jimmy Walker. (I. N. R. photo.)

Too Many Guns

Betty Obelski, known as "the speakeasy bride" because of her "wedding" in a rum joint, was sentenced in Worcester to the woman's reformatory at Sherborn. She used two pistols in a Brookfield holdup, police testified. (Staff photo.)

Flower Show Thronged

Throngs visited Horticultural Hall yesterday to view the prize-winning exhibitions of flowers and potted plants.

GERMAK WANTS 'WET' NOMINEE

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Anton J. Cermak, the militantly anti-prohibition mayor of Chicago, called on the Democratic party today to go into next year's Presidential campaign with a candidate who is "thoroughly wet." He expressed the further opinion that Democracy should pick a candidate "of the Al Smith type."

He denied he had come to New York as a peacemaker between former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. His pronouncement for a "thoroughly wet" Presidential candidate was interpreted by some of his interviewers as a stroke against the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt, but Mayor Cermak answered direct questions on this point by saying.

"Well, if Roosevelt was wet enough for Al Smith and wet enough to be elected Governor of New York, it is quite likely he would be wet enough to suit the wets of Illinois."

Mayor Cermak will remain in New York until Wednesday. He hopes to confer with Governor Roosevelt and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, as well as former Governor Smith.

RONALD COLMAN AFTER DIVORCE

Hollywood, Nov. 2—Divorce of Ronald Colman, dark and dashing screen lover, and his actress wife, Thelma Ray of London, which long has been a subject of speculation in the movie colony, at last is imminent, according to a cablegram received here, and gossip is abuzz again as to what the move may mean so far as a new Mrs. Colman is concerned.

Although Ronnie has been separated from Miss Ray and her daughter, Dawn, virtually ever since he came to Hollywood from London several years ago, he has been exceptionally careful to avoid entangling alliances of the heart during his stay here.

The actor is on a vacation cruise in the Mediterranean and advices received here are that he has broken his cruise at Nice, France, to consult French attorneys about divorce.

INDIAN ADMITS GIRL MURDER

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today a confession has been obtained from Goiney Seymour, young Apache Indian, that he killed Miss Henrietta Schmerler on the White River Indian Reservation in Arizona, last July.

Bureau of investigation agents reported Seymour confessed he criminally assaulted and then killed the young Columbia University research worker. He will be tried in federal court.

Miss Schmerler's body was found in a ditch on the reservation.

Missing Man Found

Lewis Buetta, 50, of 130 Gibbs st., Newton Center, missing since Thursday, yesterday was found with relatives.

EUGENE MASON SHOT DOWN IN MAINE WOODS

Companion Who Fired at Partridge Carries Body on Back 15 Miles

A former Boston musician, and a bridegroom of one month were dead today, the first two victims of the fall hunting season in Maine.

They were Eugene Mason, 38, of Cornish, Me., who removed there from Boston five years ago, and Wendell H. Osgood, 26, of Ellsworth, who was married October 1 to Miss Celia Morrison of that town.

The body of Osgood, a rifle bullet through his head, was found in his auto at the woods' edge in Ellsworth, victim of an accidental shooting. Sheriff Ward W. Westcott said Osgood, while on his way to work as a lineman for the telephone company, apparently sighted a deer and stopped, the rifle exploding accidentally.

Mason, according to word received by his wife, a Cornish school teacher, was shot in the abdomen in the woods at Ragged Lake in the Moosehead Lake district, by Irving Trumbull of Denmark, Me., who has been Mason's hunting companion for 10 years.

CARRIES BODY 15 MILES

Trumbull, who had fired at a suddenly-flushed partridge, carried the body on his back 15 miles through the woods and then rowed 12 miles across Ragged Lake to a camp where he knew Dr. S. T. Sawyer, the medical examiner of Cornish, was staying.

Open season on ducks, geese and coots began at sunrise today in Massachusetts for a 75-day period, while at the same time the deer and bear hunting season opened in 15 counties of Maine, with the mild weather drawing out a record number of hunters in both states.

NO LIMIT ON BEAR

The law in Maine allows one deer for each hunter, but there is no limit as to the number of bear that may be bagged. Yesterday was the opening date of the hunting season, but as it fell on Sunday the start was postponed until today.

The season will end on Dec. 15. In Aroostook county the season began on Oct. 16, and the closing day will be Nov. 30.

Heiress Gets Job

Valerie Emanuel Ziegler, of New York, ex-wife of Freddie Ziegler and $50,000,000 heiress, has taken a $150 a week job with a theatrical company and will make her Broadway debut shortly.

Fined in Strike

Miss Bessie Wisnick fined $50 today on charges of assault and battery and intimidation of workers in a nearby concern while she was on picket patrol against a Kneeland st. neckwear factory where there has been a strike.

STRIKE PICKET GIRL FINED

Miss Bessie Wisnick, Communist agitator who had been picketing in a strike of neckwear workers on Kneeland st., was fined $50 in municipal court by Judge Devlin today on charges of assault and battery and intimidation of workers in a nearby concern.

She appealed and was held in $100. It was charged that on Oct. 13 she struck two girls as they reported for work at 106 Essex st. Previously she was said to have made various threats in an effort to make them join in a sympathy strike.

The girls she was said to have struck are Misses Lena Leavitt and Helen Bornstein, both of Roxbury. Miss Marie O'Keefe, another worker at 106 Essex st., also testified against her.

BRITISH LABOR 'EMPEROR' DIES

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—A. J. Cook, 47, once known as the "Firebrand of the Labor Party," for many years general secretary of the British Miners' Federation and dubbed "Emperor Cook" in the 1926 general strike, died today.

In September he underwent an operation for a glandular swelling in his neck. He improved until ten days ago.

His right leg was amputated above the knee last January because of an injury suffered years ago.

He served prison terms in 1918 and in 1921 for taking part in strikes and lockouts.

EVERETT GIRL IS SUICIDE

Deloris Kelly, 22, committed suicide by gas, police say, in her room on Forrest st., Everett, last night.

For three years the girl had lived at the home of Mrs. Winslow Kelly, coming and going alone, speaking to no one. A short time ago she lost her position and since then has been despondent.

INTEREST BEGINS
NOV. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

SIX-HOUR DAY BEING PUSHED BY R. R. MEN

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The pros and cons of the five-day week and the six-hour day were discussed today by representatives of 21 railroad labor organizations as a possible means of stabilizing employment.

This subject came before a conference of the chief executives of the labor organizations, called to seek ways of improving the condition of the railway employes and to draft a legislative program for presentation to Congress.

Unemployment was described as the most important of the 26 subjects listed for discussion. A total of 350,000 railroad men were said to be idle. The shorter work day and week were considered as a means of putting them back to work.

Other subjects before the conference, which met in executive session, included consolidation of railroads, disarmament, the general political situation, requests for higher freight rates, the national pension plan for employes and regulation of truck, bus and inland water transportation.

'32 "Big Cats" More Chummy Than Wife

Peru, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP)—Clyde Beatty, 27, animal trainer for a circus, has been able to get along pretty well with 32 lions and tigers, but apparently not so well with his wife.

The former Miss Ernestine Berg of Peru sued him for divorce two years ago, but subsequently dropped the suit. This fall she sued again. Now the decree has been granted.

Idle Glass Cutters Seek Wage Pact

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2 (AP)—Representatives of American window glass cutters and manufacturers met here today to discuss a new wage agreement.

Window glass cutters have been idle since the old wage scale expired last week and the employer's association has proposed a reduction in wages.

Million-Candle Fire

Mira, Italy, Nov. 2 (AP)—Millions of burning candles lighted the sky and flames were visible for eight miles around last night when the Lanza candle factory burned. One injured fireman may die.

Wooer Can Brag to Girl in Moonlight, Court Rules

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP)—A man has a legal right to boast to a girl under the spell of a romantic moon, Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould has ruled.

The judge made his ruling in denying the plea of Lotus Phillips for an annulment of her marriage to Stanley Phillips because she said he told her he was prosperous and could give her a number of expensive things, but never did.

"Every girl is promised all manner of things under a soft moon," said the judge. "Not that they expect to take such prattle literally, but they sort of expect the wooer to paint a rosy picture of the future. One of the oldest laws entitled a man to 'puff his wares.'"

JAIL MURDER TRIAL OPENS

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2—In a courtroom flanked with deputy sheriffs, John G. "Whitey" Miller, convicted bank robber, faced trial today for the murder of a prison guard in a riot at State Prison Easter Saturday, 1930.

The guard, James McVay, died in the prison hospital a few hours after the riot that brought death also to a trusty and caused the suicide of another prisoner.

The jury was taken to the prison at Cranston to view the scene.

Court will adjourn each day at 4 p. m. Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell announced, as Miller may be guarded against attempts at rescue before darkness.

Miller was driven to court today, accompanied by sheriffs and escorted by Cranston and Providence motorcycle police. Along the line uniformed men stood guard to prevent clusters of strangers from forming. Authorities feared an attempt would be made to rescue Miller.

He was wounded in the leg during the jail riot as he attempted to board a Massachusetts automobile which had been driven into the prison grounds while visitors were gathering.

Byrd's Chief Polar Aid Given Medal

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Dr. Laurence McKinley Gould, second in command of the Byrd expedition to the south polar regions, has been awarded the Chicago Geographic Society's gold medal in recognition of scientific achievement.

Dr. Gould was geographer and geologist of the expedition.

'MOB HOWLING AT ME!'

Continued From Page 3

she had tuberculosis—that she was in the Good Samaritan Hospital and that they had heard of me through the registeries and the hospitals.

"We were anxious as she is rather refined to be with Mrs. Ford," the secretary told me. "We want someone who won't grate on her nerves by being with her constantly, and you look like a quiet person who would take good care of her."

"I certainly will! Indeed I will!" I told them. It was a godsend after what I had been through, and I was so eager to get that position!

Incidentally, right next door to the Fords, lived the Halloran—Mr. J. J. Halloran who figures so much in the later tragedy—Jack is one of the most decent men who ever lived! But that is beside the point.

I took the position with the Leigh Fords and they explained the background of the family to me.

There were three children in Chicago and Mrs. Ford was an invalid, absolutely bed-fast and with tuberculosis. They wanted someone who could cook.

MET "JACK" THERE

So I took care of Mrs. Ford and I never went in to talk to her or to bother her. Whenever I was talked to, I talked. We were friendly. We discussed pictures and she was reading different books. We have always had a good library and I have always read good books.

I didn't bother her because I have had tuberculosis and I know—of course, she didn't know that! I kept checked up and I knew I didn't have any active trouble.

I kept that position with the Fords for five months, and they let me stay in their house after I quit working for them.

I met Mr. Halloran through them. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Halloran were close friends, and Mrs. Halloran—I met her just before she went over on the boat, and again when she came back—came over to the house often. Jack—Mr. Halloran—was over practically every day, and when he wasn't in the house, he was outside, talking through the screened-in porch.

In the latter part of August I heard about a position in the county doctor's office. People advised me not to take it, that it would not last long, that it was a political position and I didn't know anything about politics.

I was getting $90 a month with my room and board, and it wasn't hard work, and that is really good when you are not anything! I never was anything—never had any profession. But the Fords paid me that.

I left because the three children came home, so that is one of the reasons. I got along wonderfully with the children, though.

"No one has ever been so good to the children before," Mrs. Ford told me on several occasions.

You know, it is quite a lot when you work month after month and don't even take a Sunday off—so I left and went to work for the county doctor.

But I worked there only a few days. It was a political job and when election day came—out I went! I lost the position. You know that doctor has offered me a position with him since—

"Listen, kid," he said, "you are not meant for an office. You are a housewife—that is what you are. You were good enough and so forth, but you don't know politics."

On Armistice Day, I applied for a position in the offices of Dr. H. J. McKewan. I got the position the next day so all in all, I was out of a job only four days.

This position was in his downtown office, as secretary and office nurse. I was really a joke, from getting $125 a month at the county doctor's office to only $75 a month here.

MEET MY VICTIMS

Dr. McKewan moved his offices—and that move brought to me the persons most heavily involved in this tragedy—Sammy and Anne!

The doctor is a chest specialist and he moved on January 1 to the Louis Grunow Memorial Clinic. He took me with him. He told me, however, that he would have adjoining offices with the head examining man. I mean, rather, the man who did the general examining and he said:

"I don't know exactly what you are going to do. You are going to take shorthand, though. Learn shorthand and learn to take dictation."

"All right, doctor," I told him.

I didn't have enough money though for my first month's tuition so I borrowed it from a Glendale, Ariz., doctor I had known for about six years. His name was Dr. M. L. Leff and he is the one who wrote a very nice article about how I took care of Mexicans and it didn't make any difference how poor they were.

I was going to pay Dr. Leff back, of course; I think I told him in the next two weeks. But the next payday I paid him back.

This is what I did——

I worked in the office all day, taking histories of patients and assisting the doctor in the examination room, because they always made me be present when they examined a woman patient.

I was working in sort of broken shorthand now. I had started at Lanson's night school. I went three nights a week. The other three nights I did my uniforms.

There is no chance that I ever ran around with men the way they say. Here was my day—eight hours in the office, cooked my own meals, went to night school, and—in fact—caught up with a class of girls that had started six weeks before I did!

Now comes the part of my story that to me is the most dramatic, the most vital, the most tragic—even more tragic than the story of what actually took place in the room when I killed the two girls!

It is the story of my meeting with Anne Le Roi! It is the story of my meeting with Hedwig Samuelson. It is the story of our friendship and our happiness with those two girls. Now they call them my "victims."

I cannot think of them as "victims"—only as friends and only of our happy times together. But I shall tell everything—everything!

Even how Mr. Halloran entered my life and their lives and how he became entangled in this whole thing.

I shall tell all this in tomorrow's instalment.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Hunter Drowns in Car Dive; 3 Escape

Guilford, Ct., Nov. 2 (AP)—Leon E. Bunnell of New Haven was drowned today when an automobile containing four duck hunters missed a bridge approach and plunged into the East River. His companions broke out of the car and swam ashore.

Ends Life by Hanging

Gardner, Nov. 2—George Henry Gagnon, 49, committed suicide by hanging yesterday. He was in poor health.

CANNON PLEA DATE IS SET

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Justice James Proctor today set Friday, Nov. 20, for argument before the District of Columbia Supreme Court of Bishop James Cannon, Jr.'s demurrer to an indictment charging him with wilfully violating the corrupt practices law.

The date was fixed by agreement between Asst. Dist. Atty. John Wilson and the Southern Methodist churchman's chief counsel, Robert H. McNeill, whose demurrer challenged the constitutionality of the corrupt practices act.

Just before court convened Bishop Cannon and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, treasurer of his anti-Smith Democrats' committee in 1928, who was charged with the clergyman with failing to report campaign contributions, made bond of $1000 each.

Ten Men Held in Attack on Girls

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 2 (AP)—A special session of the Rockingham county grand jury was called for Thursday to hear the cases of 10 young men arrested for attacking two young women. The men were arrested in Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass. The girls, from Amesbury, Mass., were met at a Lawrence, and taken to Salem, N. H., where the crime is alleged to have been committed.

Death Wins Race for Girl of 3 Who Swallowed Bean

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP)—A 30-hour race by train and plane from Orlando, Fla., to Philadelphia was lost to save the life of a three-year-old girl.

Margery Cohen was rushed here yesterday by her father, J. S. Cohen, of Orlando, to have a bean removed from her bronchial tube.

The father and baby speeded by train to Washington; police motorcycles escorted an ambulance from the station to the airport; a plane cut train time from Washington to Camden in half; motorcycles at Camden again cleared the way to a Philadelphia hospital.

Surgeons removed the bean, but pneumonia developed and the child died.

Shoeless Runaway Girl, 15, Is Hunted

Worcester, Nov. 2—Shoeless and stockingless and clad only in a blue dress, Helen Kranak, 15, who disappeared from her Madison st. home yesterday, was being sought today by police.

The girl is the daughter of Frank Kranak, who told police she ran out of the house after a family quarrel. She is the eldest of six motherless children and a student at a Worcester dressmaking school.

BLIND 3 YEARS, HE SEES AGAIN

Ansonia, Ct., Nov. 2 (INS)—Peter Sheppard, 78, emerged from three years of complete blindness and announced he would be ready to die when he had seen one more sunset and his three grandchildren.

Bandages were removed from his eyes this morning following a successful operation last week at Bridgeport Hospital for removal of two cataracts.

The operation ended for Sheppard three years of pathetic struggle. Fear of being completely helpless had kept him working about the house and walking the streets alone. Once he fell downstairs. At another time he was struck by an automobile. When he tried to chop wood he drove an axe into his knee.

Half of a Canoe Pulled Up in Net

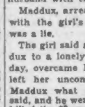
Half of a canoe was pulled up in a net of the Bay State Fishing Company steam trawler White Cap while she was fishing in 20 to 40 fathoms of water on the South Channel fishing grounds, she reported today on arrival at the Fish Pier, South Boston. The boat was thrown back into the water after the numbers on the bow was recorded in the log as 8-465.

HUSBAND NAMED RAZOR SLAYER

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2 (AP)—Clara Fish, the 19-year-old servant girl held for the razor murder of Mrs. Walker Maddux, made a new statement today, charging the woman's husband with the crime.

Maddux, arrested and confronted with the girl's statement, said it was a lie.

The girl said she lured Mrs. Maddux to a lonely woods last Thursday, overcame her with ether and left her unconscious. She told Maddux what she had done, she said, and he went to the woods and killed the 32-year-old mother of his two children by cutting her throat with a razor.



Dandruff?

Stop it quickly the Noonan way. Frequent massage with Hair Petrole softens the scalp and stimulates healthy circulation. Its safe antiseptic checks the bacteria that cause dandruff. Fine as a dressing, too. For sale at all drug stores and barber shops. Scented or non-scented. Get a bottle Today!

NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE

November charge purchases billed as usual but not payable until January 1, 1932!

R. H. WHITE CO.

No mail or phone orders guaranteed because of limited quantities!

Quarterly clearance

Monday and Tuesday!

Men's suits and winter overcoats

137 1-trouser suits were $40
62 2-trouser suits were $35-$45

$19.90

45 Overcoats were $35

About 200 of our fine men's 1 and 2-trouser suits and 45 winter overcoats in this clearance at one low price, $19.90, marked down not because there is anything wrong with them but merely because they've been in our stock a bit too long, because they're odd sizes, one-of-a-kind styles, colors or fabrics. Every suit and overcoat a "buy" because every one saves you at least $15.

Men's department, mezzanine

Men...

Just 195 men's topcoats

$19.90

formerly $25 and $30

Almost every model, fabric, color and size but not all sizes in every style in this clearance of topcoats in which you save from $6.50 to $11.50.

600 men's fancy madras and broadcloth collar attached shirts, were $2,

NOW $1.29

A group of broken size men's cotton or wool knit underwear

½ price

Men's store, mezzanine

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Every sweater FIRST QUALITY odd lots ready TUESDAY

large New England mill's odd lots MEN'S FIRST QUALITY SWEATERS

heavy shaker knit $2

Pull-over models in crew, round or V-neck styles in black, navy, blue or scarlet, some with pocket and some two-tone mixtures or with contrasting trimming in sizes 38 to 42 in one kind or another.

first quality light shaker SWEATERS

Odd lots of pull-over style in round, V, or crew neck models in green, black, navy, tan or heather mixtures, some with pockets — also elastic knit pull-over sweaters in V-neck style, sizes 36 to 44 in one kind or another.

$1

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—mail orders

Clearance of boys' Sheuerman mackinaws

Formerly $12.75

$6.95

A small but good lot of these nationally famous mackinaws, for boys, all sizes, but not all sizes in every one of the several styles and colors.

Also, 19 boys' winter overcoats, were $20, now $12.85
Also, 614 boys' plain or fancy shirts, were $1, now 55c
Also, 180 boys' fancy sweaters, were $1.95, now $1.39

Boys' store, 2nd floor

Boys'..

90 boys' reversible cloth jackets, formerly $2.95, NOW $1.89

75 boys' leatherette sheep lined coats, formerly $3.95, NOW $2.89

30 Bleyle jersey suits, formerly $6.75. Broken lots in sizes 3 to 7. NOW $3.45

52 small boys' wool sweaters, formerly $2.95 and $3.50, NOW $1.95

106 boys' lined mittens, formerly 75c. NOW 39c

20 boys' leggings, formerly $5.50. NOW $2.95

105 boys' blouses, cotton, formerly $1 to $1.50. NOW 79c

38 boys' famous brand overcoats, broken lots in sizes 4 to 20, formerly $20 and $25. NOW $14.75

Boys' store, 2nd floor

Hundreds of other clearance groups, all over the store, women's, misses and children's clothing, furniture, housewares, curtains!

Night bring 70% of all Acute Indigestion (when drug stores are closed.) Be ready with Bell-ans in the house—always. Big Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

5 RADICALS ARE JAILED; STRIKE PICKETS JEER

Lawrence, Nov. 2—Arrests of five radicals marked the beginning of the fifth week of the textile strike here today, as reports of an early settlement heartened those working to bring about peace.

The arrests resulted from disturbances at the Wood Mill, it followed announcement of the closing for an indefinite period of the Assabet Mill of the American Woolen Co. at Maynard, as workers were scheduled to discuss a proposed strike there.

At the same time plans were being made to ask voters of Fitchburg to repudiate Mayor Joseph M. Carriere, seeking re-election, because of an alleged attempt to bring about the reopening of an old mill at Fitchburg.

1200 PICKETS JEER

Those arrested are Reuben Pizer, 25, of Hazelwood st., Malden, with a Lawrence address in Howard st.; Rosario Cavallaro, 23, of Common st.; Ivan Kracevich, 48, of Stagg st., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter J. Chulada, 40, of Mandot ave., Detroit, Mich., and Salvatore Tortora, 25, of Common st.

The arrest of Pizer, an active radical, occurred when 1200 pickets, concentrated around the Wood mill, surged up and down the sidewalk in a jeering, booing mass.

Police, augmented by a detail from Lowell, were rushed to the scene from other parts of the city, and ordered by City Marshal Timothy J. O'Brien to keep pickets moving in a double file.

SHUTDOWN HITS 1200.

The closing of the Maynard mill, affecting about 1200 workers, came as a complete surprise to textile workers, and was apparently the result of the threat of a strike.

Hopes of an early settlement of the strike were aroused by Commissioner of Public Safety Peter Carr. He said he had information that one side in the controversy had accepted a proposal and was awaiting word from the other side. He is a member of the citizens' committee working for peace. From other sources it was understood a secret ballot may be taken this week on the question of employes returning to work.

Soph Grid Men On Yale Council

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 2 (AP)—Two sophomore football players, Robert Lassiter, Jr., backfield star, and Edward Nichols, tackle, are among five new members of the Yale Student Council.

FACE 'FUNNY' TO HER

Edna Goddard, 9, of Bellaire, O., blind from her birth, and who has gained her sight after an operation, exclaimed: "I'm so funny!" when she saw her own face for the first time in a mirror. She is shown in the photo rapturously gazing on the beauties of the first flowers she ever saw. (I. N. R. photo.)

GUNMEN GRAB 'DINER' $2700

Pawtucket, Nov. 2—About $2700, week-end receipts of Wightman's Diner, well-known stopping place on the Boston Post Road, at Attleboro, were stolen today by two armed bandits in a bold daylight hold-up of the company's cashier in the Graham Building, Exchange st., in the heart of the Pawtucket business section.

The hold-up men, with drawn revolvers, accosted the cashier as he entered the ground floor hallway of the building where the company's offices are located. Without opposition they grabbed the bag containing the money and vanished in the crowds outside.

BOMB DRIES UP LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light was notified by telephone today that sections of the aqueduct bringing water from the High Sierra watersheds to the city had been dynamited.

The nature of the damage was not revealed, but the dynamiting was reported to have taken place in Jew Bone Canon, near Mohave. Workmen were ordered to the scene.

The aqueduct supplies Los Angeles with the major portion of its water. It has long been a subject of controversy between Owens Valley ranchers and the city, and on previous occasions was dynamited.

Ford O. K.'s Soviet Tractors

Moscow, Nov. 2—Henry Ford has approved tractors of Russian manufacture, the newspaper Za Industrialisatia declares.

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

Stroke Proves Fatal

Joseph Gary, 55, of 7 Bulfinch pl., West End, collapsed last night and was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where he died of cerebral hemorrhage.

Parish 90 Years Old

The First Baptist Church, Medford, is celebrating its 90th anniversary this week. Special services were held yesterday and services are to be held each night this week.

Boy Thieves Sought

Police are seeking a gang of small boys who crashed the plate glass window at the Globe Gas Light Co., 27 Union st., and stole nine small pocket knives and a flashlight.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Mrs. Julia Tayor, 60, of 777 Tremont st., died yesterday at City Hospital from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile Thursday.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

first time since 1915

KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS

WE believe this to be a great triumph of value giving and so will you. If you want to economize this is the most sensible, the safest overcoat investment that you can make. Great, snug ulsters, and handsome dress coats handcrafted with the skill

$35

and care for which Kuppenheimer is famous. Yet the price is unbelieveably low. Experience and resources achieved it - others can't equal it. Get the most for your money - select one of these overcoats while our new stocks are complete.

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley - open Saturday evenings

BOSTON PROVIDENCE WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD HARTFORD BROCKTON LYNN SALEM HYDE PARK BEVERLY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

3-DAY SALE

One of a series of Extraordinary value presentations in place of the JORDAN DAY values of a year ago.

Another Famous Value-Giving Towel Event!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!

Cannon Turkish Towels

In quality, absobency and beauty of pattern these towels live up to the Cannon reputation and the exceptionally low price is typical of those offered by Jordan Marsh Company throughout this month! Palmetto tri-tone pattern in orchid-and-rose, peach-and-turquoise or jade-and-maize—all combined with white! 24x48 inch size.

55c

Regularly as high as $1.50

Other Turkish Towels at Like Savings

20x40-inch towels of a very absorbent quality with borders of green, gold-color, blue, pink or lavender. 6 FOR 95c

22x44-inch towels in green, gold-color, blue, pink or lavender—in solid colors or with colored border. 4 FOR 95c

Patex Dish Towels Specially Priced

Our lowest-ever price on these new, perfectly absorbent dish towels that leave no lint! Size: 18x36 inches. 6 FOR 95c

Martex Wash Cloths, Cellophane Wrapped, 95c a dozen.
Crash Toweling, red, blue, green or gold-color borders, 5 yds. for 95c.
Cannon Bath Mat to match Palmetto pattern Towels, 95c.

Mail or phone orders filled—HUB bard 2700!

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

LISTEN, WORLD OF WOMEN!

HERE'S THE MARKETING column that you've been clamoring to have back again. And here's hoping that you'll read it from A to Z and write me for the where and how much of the articles that interest you. (And if you should enclose a loose two-cent stamp for the reply, I shan't feel badly!) Let's go!

BREATHLESS ONIONS—yes, actually, onions without any come-back or fragrance. Any time, any day. By using a certain onion seasoning on steaks, chops, potatoes, in soups, salads and what-nots. In handy shaker-top glass bottle. Deserves a permanent place on your seasoning shelf. 25c. (Celery salt and garlic salt belong to the same family.) Adds zest to every day dishes.

THERE'S WIM AND WIGOR in wholesome tomato bread. 10c a large luscious loaf. Full of vital vitamins. Extra good toasted. Keeps moist longer—under lock and key.

THE BIGGEST QUARTER'S value I know! Enough unbleached flour to bake two cakes or two loaves of bread, cook book of 150 tested recipes, story painting book for children with twelve colored pictures, twelve color charts, complete instructions and a set of Japanese water colors—forty-eight pages in all. For just one 25c piece, sent to an address I'll gladly give you.

A REVELATION IN TEA value is a delicious new blend of orange pekoe and pekoe. 33c a half pound. Fresh from famous tea gardens. Economical. Delicious.

EXTRA SPECIALLY GOOD are the new floor mops made of highly dust-absorbing yarn. Blue, green or tan. One dollar—and I wouldn't part with mine for three times that.

THERE'S COSY COMFORT with an oil-burner room heater. Metal case, finished in walnut to match your furniture. Economical. Efficient.

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH with the right food and plenty of it. Steady nerves call for calcium and phosphate—You'll find them in milk, fresh vegetables AND in hot breads and cakes made with a certain baking powder. Shall I send you a sixty-four page cook book of tested recipes, using this two-to-one leavener? Includes meat charts and cuts, canning, preserving and pickling rules, and school lunch suggestions, besides all forms of bread, cake, fritters, desserts, meats, salads, and candy.

DO LET ME TELL you how to have fresh strawberry shortcake right now. From the recipe we used recently in the Martha Lee Cooking School. Garden fresh-flavored cherries, too, for a crisscross cherry pie! Out of season fruits at in-season prices.

EVERYWHERE WOMEN are talking about a new soap discovery. Amazing granulated soap makes richer suds. Cleaner, whiter clothes, with much less work. Easy on the hands, too—dandy for dish washing.

VANILLA IS VITALLY important into your cakes and desserts. Let me tell you of a brand that's truly superior and guaranteed pure. A little goes a long way—and it's exceptionally inexpensive. 50c a generous bottle.

WANT TO WIN a two-door sedan, refrigerator, radio or a four-day trip to New York? Save the labels of a famous Swedish health bread and let me give you full particulars of this contest. And where you can see the grand prizes displayed right now.

THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY but there'll be plenty more next week. 'Bye 'til then.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

DAD'S FAVORITE DESSERT

Hot Gingerbread *made with* Grandma's Molasses

1 cup Grandma's Molasses
½ cup boiling water
2 cups pastry flour
2 level teaspoons ginger
1 level teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add water and melted shortening to molasses. Pour into dry ingredients, mix thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven. Boiling water makes a moist gingerbread, and cold water a dry one. May be served with whipped cream.

100 more good molasses recipes free, if you write Dept. 20.

BOSTON MOLASSES CO.
175 Milk Street Boston

Refrigerator for Lee School

We are all excited here at the Martha Lee Cooking School at 5 Winthrop sq. Our beautiful, shining, new Norge Refrigerator has arrived and we are starting in the fun of arranging our supplies in its roomy interior just long enough to tell you all about it and invite you to come in and see it at your earliest opportunity.

The chief feature of the Norge is the Rollator with its three moving parts completely submerged in oil—the perfect rotary compressor. The temperature of our new treasure is automatically kept at 50 degrees, but it is easy to make it even lower through the convenient cold control and defrosting switch.

Food cost funerals are just an convenient waist height, which means no unnecessary stooping and all the corners are rounded with no crevices for bacteria.

The legs are just the right height to make mopping and sweeping easy and they have a flat bottom which will not mar or scratch floors.

CRANBERRIES ARE POPULAR THESE DAYS

Up-to-date dinners start with cranberry cocktail—and they are easy to make, too.

Fresh cranberry sauce makes all meats taste better and digest more easily.

Serve cranberry jelly with crackers and cream cheese for a perfect dessert

Cranberries Easy to Prepare in Many Appetizing Ways

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

NEVER HAVE cranberries been so reasonable—certainly not within my memory—nor of finer quality, and I do think, when we consider how easy cranberries are to prepare in many appetizing ways—how economical and healthful — we should make the most of them.

Hundreds of up - to - date housewives are starting their dinners these nights with a delicious Cranberry Cocktail, made thusly:

Martha Lee

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

4 cups cranberries
4 cups water
2-3 cup granulated sugar

Cook cranberries and water until all the skins pop open (about 5 minutes). Strain through cheesecloth. Bring the juice to boiling point, add sugar and cook until it boils 2 minutes. Serve cold. For future use put in sterilized bottles, well corked and sealed.

And, of course, we all know that Cranberry Sauce or Jelly is the proper accompaniment for almost any meat—improving its flavor and aiding in its digestion. Here's a never-fail 10-minute Cranberry Sauce:

TEN-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 qt. cranberries
2 cups boiling water
1½ to 2 cups sugar

Boil sugar and water together for five minutes, skim, add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popping stops.

Something that was new to me was a cranberry sauce roll by this recipe.

CRANBERRY SAUCE ROLL

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
4 tbsps. cold water
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1-2 tsp. salt

Beat the eggs and sugar till quite thick; add the water, then the flour, salt and baking powder, sifted together twice. Line a shallow pan with greased paper; pour in the batter evenly and bake in a quick oven about 12 minutes. Turn out into a cloth or paper sprinkled with sugar; tear off the paper and spread with warm cranberry sauce. Roll up quickly.

Cranberry jelly is one of the easiest and most delicious of the jellies —and that recipe I'll have to send you, for I do want to make room for a new cranberry meringue pie, to vary the good old-fashioned crisscross Cranberry pie.

CRANBERRY MERINGUE PIE

1½ cups sugar
2 cups cranberries
½ cup cold water
1 tbsp. flour
2 eggs
1 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. vanilla extract
2 tbsps. powdered sugar

Cook sugar and water in a syrup; add the cranberries. Cook until they pop. Cool a little. Mix smoothly in a bowl the flour and yolks of eggs; add 3 tbsps of the juice of cooked cranberries, then add to the berries and simmer for 2 minutes. Stir in butter and vanilla and set aside to cool. Turn filling into deep pie crust previously baked; cover with meringue made from stiffly beaten whites of eggs and powdered sugar. Place in cool oven to set and slightly brown the meringue.

Remember that cranberries are at their best now and that's the time to seal in sterilized glass jars, filled with cold water which has first been boiled.

Faithfully yours, for more cranberries,

Martha Lee

For Roast Chicken and other Poultry and Roast Meats Use

10c BELL'S SEASONING

A tasty touch to sauces, gravies, dressings

EVERYDAY foods acquire a new, more appetizing flavor when seasoned with Gulden's Mustard in *cooking*. Meats have a richer savor, vegetables a more enticing relish. Gulden's gives an especially tasty touch to sauces, gravies, batters and dressings.

The delicate flavorings impart a mellow richness that's simply delicious.

15¢

GULDEN'S mustard

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Just in!

TRAIN LOADS *fancy* MAINE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

Finest grade for winter storage. Stock up now.

100 lb. bag. 98¢

A&P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

UM-M-YUM-M! (WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE A HAND IN THIS. THE YOUNG LADY SAYS THAT WONDER-CUT HAS WON HER HEART—AND THAT MOTHER LETS HER HAVE ALL SHE WANTS, BECAUSE SHE KNOWS THAT WONDER-CUT BREAD IS WHOLESOME AND NOURISHING AND GOOD THROUGH AND THROUGH)

WONDER-*Cut* BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anna:

By Popular Demand

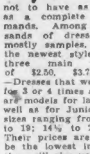
New Fitchburg Store

A new branch store has been opened at 524 Main St., Fitchburg, by the NEW YORK DRESS Mfg. Co., of 515 Washington St., Boston. At either of their two stores you will find values that you have never before encountered. Now, there is no excuse for anyone not to have as many dresses as a complete wardrobe demands. Among their thousands of dresses and coats, mostly samples, you'll find all the newest styles arranged in three main price groups, of $2.98, $3.75 and $6.75—Dresses that were made to sell for 3 or 4 times as much. There are models for larger women as well as for Junior misses, with sizes ranging from 12 to 20; 11 to 19; 14½ to 20½; 36 to 60. Their prices are guaranteed to be the lowest in the city, and they will give you free any garment if you can duplicate it in any other store at their price. Exchanges and refunds within five days if the tag is not removed. The NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO., 515 Washington street, second floor. Opp. R. H. White's.

Coats Relined, $5

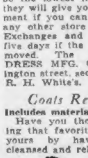
Includes material and cleansing!

Have you thought of renewing that favorite warm coat of yours by having it nicely cleaned and relined? You'll be delighted with the expert workmanship of the Original 15c Cleaners at 8 Winter St. They clean, press and reline cloth coats for only $5. fur nishing the materials. (Men's, too!) This is a real bargain. This offer is for a limited time only. You can get your dress pressed there for only 40 cents while you are downtown shopping, and they do dyeing for $2.25. Textile mending is a specialty—work done very reasonably. This is the shop that inaugurated the price of 75 cents for cleaning and pressing any garment. They have recently enlarged their shop now known as the Origins Cleaners at 8 Winter St. Other Shops 59 Temple Pl. and 501 Washington St., Malden. Tel. Dev. 7295.



So You're

going to redecorate your living room—make new lamp shades, draperies and pillows! Then go to the Feins Trimming Shop for ideas and instruction! You work on your things right there at the big tables—under the personal instruction of experts. They have expert instructors who pin—and you sew. And instruction is free of charge! And when it comes to the materials—you can match your room color scheme perfectly from their large stock. What's more, the materials are sold at almost wholesale prices. For instance, lamp shade frames in the very newest designs, including bed lights, are only 69c. Plain georgette for covering is only $1 a yard. Ombre georgette, $1.25—and embroidered georgette or Celanese silk $3.98 a yard! The Feins Trimming Shop is at 480 Washington street. One flight up.



"Oh, Priscilla, I'm So Happy!"

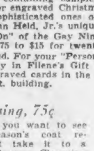
said a fair-haired young lady to me last week. She said she would just like to go out on the Common and tell everybody she saw just how happy she was about having all those horrid superfluous hairs on her chin, removed forever! She has finished her visits to Miss Sparkes, our electrix needle specialist — and truly, Anne — she was simply delighted with her new appearance. Miss Sparkes' scientific method of removing hair is not only permanent and painless—but she removes each hair by the root, leaving the skin velvety smooth and clear! I don't understand why anyone should tolerate this unlovely blemish! Miss Sparkes cordially invites you to call upon her and discuss your own particular problem. Consultation free of charge. Her rates are reasonable. Miss Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7362.

Cleansing, 75c

My dear, if you want to see your last season's coat rejuvenated—just take it to a House of Liederman Cleaning Shop. There's one in every neighborhood. Also two own stores at 8 Winter St., Room 1100—and 100 Causeway St., North Station Terminal. They are New England's largest retail cleaning establishment, and do excellent work. The cash and carry prices at all their stores, except for fur coats and fancy evening gowns, is only 75c. And they will put that well-groomed look back into your clothes. Why not let them lighten your household burdens. Cleaning your curtains for 75c and your rugs (domestic) for $3.75. Call Highlands 4000 for Auto service. Don't forget The House of Liederman have shops in every neighborhood—and town shops at 8 Winter St., and the North Station.

If Your Fur Coat

seems hopelessly outdated, don't despair of it until you've consulted Parker Bros. Your old coat may be made into a smart new suit—of the type that finds such favor among well dressed women—with a fur jacket, cloth skirt, and a muff, if there's fur enough. It costs only $35 to $40, and that price includes the new material used in the skirt! Or if it's a cloth coat, you can have your old one made to look like a 1932 model, by having it nipped in at the waist—lengthening in the new manner, and repairing the collar and cuffs. The cost is very reasonable, only $8 to $10. Fur coats are repaired from $5.00 and up, or relined, including new lining, for $10. Or better still, you may have your fur coat totally remade for only $35 to $50. Remember, Parker Bros. is at 110 Tremont Street, Shop 309. Tel. Dev. 8243.



This Is Not Just Another Corset

If you are interested in the sort of corset that DOES all the things for you that you think a corset SHOULD do (but usually doesn't) you really should try on this one. You must try it on for all the talking in the world won't get the story across properly...a good sound reason why this store does not show the corset unless you DO try it on. The idea is to prove the worth of the corset before it's sold to you. You see it flatten out that bulging diaphragm, restrain hips that are over large and decrease your waistline . . . IMMEDIATELY. As you wear it you'll observe that surplus pounds actually do disappear and that your clothes need "taking in." Repairs and alterations free as long as you wear it. If you believe you've "tried everything," you're due for a pleasant surprise. It really does perform wonders . . . and you can't get one anywhere except from W. H. PHELPS & CO., 28 Tremont St. (Established in 1832).

What an Exciting Week!

So many thrilling events to claim our attention—the Horse Show—the big game—and of course, Halloween! Now that the excitement has subsided a little, "the time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things"—of beautifying our homes—our wardrobes—and ourselves. And I have found so many things that it has truly been a "big" week. Why don't you meet me in town, Anne, and just see for yourself the bargains that I've told you about. Truly, Prices were never so low, or the shops full of more tempting things—you'll want everything you see, Anne. Remember that old line about the early bird and the famous worm—and shop early! More news next Monday.

Devotedly,

PRISCILLA.

An Innovation!

It is no longer necessary for New England women of moderate means to pay cash when buying their cloth coats or dresses! Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St. revolutionizes the buying of cloth coats and dresses making it possible for thousands of women in all walks of life to enjoy all the exclusive advantages of the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered), the only one in New England—advantages which no other store offers! Take advantage of this special purchase and sale of fur coats, cloth coats and dresses and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your apparel! They are featuring richly furred cloth coats in all the gay new colors at $34! Fascinating new dresses in all the desirable smart materials are only $8 each, or two for $15! Dresses for all occasions—street, business and sport frocks—5 o'clock and Sunday night gowns. And they have the most astounding group of fur coats marked at only $100! Just 153 of them! Pony—Lapin—Seal Dyed Coney—Caracul—Silver Muskrat and Natural Muskrat coats—most of them are richly trimmed with contrasting furs. Whether you pay cash, or enjoy small weekly payments, the prices are the same. No Extra or Carrying Charges. Scott Furriers' stores: 69 Summer St., Boston; 308 Westminster St., Providence, and two stores in Hartford at 51 and 66 Pratt St. Open every evening until 9 P. M.

'Personalized' Christmas Greetings

Last Christmas of all my Greeting Cards, there were six that were so personal—so characteristic of the friends who sent them that the greetings seemed twice as sincere. I made up my mind that this year I would try to find cards that were just as personal. You may be sure I was delighted when I found that these cards were designed by J. Wesley Dennis in Filene's Gift Shop. I'm going to have my amusing silhouette on my cards. Peg is so excited about hers! She has that adorable little Scallyham of hers fairly jumping right out of the cards wishing all her friends a "Merry Christmas." I'd be willing to wager all the lucky friends will frame these cards designed by Mr. Dennis. Bring in a snapshot of the children—your front door—your home—fireplace or your dog. Mr. Dennis will design a card for you that will be your own! They are only $13.50 for fifty—or $17 for one hundred cards. In Filene's Gift Shop you'll also find about twenty books containing samples of fascinating, out-of-the-ordinary printed or engraved Christmas cards. Saucy, intimate cards—charming sophisticated ones or smart, conservative greetings. Ask to see John Held, Jr.'s unique Christmas Greetings depicting the "Going's On" of the Gay Nineties. These greetings range in price from $3.75 to $15 for twenty-five cards—or from $8 to $53 for one hundred. For your "Personalized" cards see Wesley Dennis on the Balcony in Filene's Gift Shop. You'll find the finest printed or engraved cards in the Gift Shop, street floor, Franklin and Hawley St. building.

The Washington Whirligig

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, Nov. 2—One afternoon recently while Senator Borah was on his way to his office a friend rushed up to him and with considerable feeling held out a newspaper carrying large headlines announcing that the American observer at the League of Nations had been denied admission to a conference on the Manchurian crisis on the protest of the Japanese delegate.

"What do you think of that, Senator," the friend demanded indignantly. "Seems to me this is pretty high-handed."

Borah read the story through calmly and then smilingly observed:

"Japan is our friend. She is trying to save us from the league in spite of ourselves."

Borah is a leader of the irreconcilables who oppose American entrance in the league. He will lead the fight in the Senate this winter against American adherence to the World Court.

* * *

Senator David I. Walsh, from Massachusetts, has hit upon a novel method for working up interest in public meetings. It is Walsh's view that too often public speakers discuss topics that are not of immediate interest to his hearers. This summer, while making a speaking tour of his state, Walsh noticed that his audiences responded with keen enjoyment to his invitation to ask questions on public issues. He decided to cut down his own remarks and let the crowd decide what it wanted to hear. The result was that everywhere he was greeted with scores of pertinent questions.

* * *

Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, who represents the United States in China, is a world authority on China. He is one of the few occidentals who has mastered the Chinese language. He reads, writes and speaks it readily. He is by inclination a student and scholar, and the many years he spent in China as a young career diplomat Johnson devoted to learning the difficult language and studying the customs and history of the people and country.

His profound knowledge of China has been of great service to his country. For a number of years he was chief of the Far Eastern division of the State Department. When Ambassador Murray, his predecessor, resigned, President Hoover asked Johnson to take the difficult post. With India challenging Great Britain, Russia looming ever larger in the Far Eastern affairs, Japan restless and China in constant upheaval, the position is the most important in that field of diplomacy and one of the most difficult and trying in the American foreign service.

Johnson unhesitatingly responded to the President's call. The record of his two years' work in China amply justifies the President's confidence and trust in him. He is widely respected in China and has the confidence of all factions. His friends attribute his success to his deep knowledge of Chinese nature.

* * *

A friend called on him one day at the State Department. He had with him a toy airplane that he had bought as a gift for his little son. Johnson was much interested in the toy and made inquiries as to where it had been purchased. The friend knowing that Johnson was then still a bachelor inquired as to Johnson's interest.

"Well, you see, Chinese are very keen about such things," Johnson explained. "I must take a few with me."

Several days later this friend had to buy another one because his son had accidentally broken the first. He went to the toy shop to make his purchase.

"I am awfully sorry," the saleslgirl told him, "Ambassador Johnson was in here yesterday and bought our entire stock of these airplanes. He is taking them as gifts to Chinese friends."

Carnival for Boy Scouts

Melrose Boy Scouts will be hosts at a carnival in which troops from suburban Boston are to participate next Saturday on DeMar field.

Woman's Attacker Scored as "Menace"

Characterized as a "menace to society" by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn Court, Charles W. Appelbe of Glenwood st., that city, was today given a six months' suspended sentence for an attempted attack on Mrs. Lilly Lewis of Madison pl., mother of three children, on Halloween.

He was ordered sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

300 Back to Work in Harvester Co. Plant

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 2 (AP)—Three hundred former employes of the International Harvester Co., some of whom have been idle for months, went back to work today at the plant of the company here.

F. M. Morton, plant manager, said it was the intention to work on a four-day-week basis at present.

Chicopee Couple Married 61 Years

Chicopee, Nov. 2 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus B. Martin will tomorrow celebrate the 61st anniversary of their wedding. The day following will be Mr. Martin's 87th birthday.

He is the oldest of two surviving Civil War veterans in this city and is vice-president of the Chicopee Falls Savings Bank.

Cuban Professor Jail Story Hoax

Washington, Nov. 2 (INS)—Inquiries made by the State Department concerning Carlos De La Torre, aged Cuban professor, reported to have been imprisoned in Cuba, brought word from Havana today that the professor has not been in prison.

Reports of the professor's imprisonment aroused American scientists who appealed to the State Department.

Cable Operators Quit Over Wages

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—More than a score of cable operators walked out on their jobs at the offices of All America Cables, Inc., today to protest a 10 per cent wage cut.

Replacements were made from he remainder of the staff and no interruption of service was reported. The cables of the company connect between the United States and South America.

Rich Rail Order Cheers Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 2 (AP)—A million dollar rail order today added impetus to the upward trend of activity in the coal and iron industry in the Brimingham district.

W. R. Cole, president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, announced the placing of an order for 22,000 tons of steel rails and approximately 3000 tons of accessories with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

Indigestion

gassy stomach, morning sickness quickly relieved by taking

Pepsinic Seltzer

Write Worcester Mass. for Free Sample

MINCE PIE and I Are Friends Once More

"BRING on your mince pie—all foods I agree with me now! I carry protection against stomach distress in my vest pocket." That's what everyone says about Tums, the new Antacid mints that quickly neutralize acid conditions—sweeten breath—stop heartburn, sour stomach and acid indigestion. Make an after-dinner custom of munching delicious Tums. They're made of the finest mint, with extra ingredients that prevent or relieve stomach distress. Try them today. At all druggists—only 10c.

"TUMS for the Tummy"

TUMS

TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative For a laxative, use the safe, dependable Vegetable Laxative NR (Nature's Remedy). Only 25c

FRESH in nature's way

CAMELS *are never parched or toasted!*

FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out *freshness* and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are *naturally* smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine cigarette *fresh* to start with, and *fresh* to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine *freshness* and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly favorite for just one day—then leave it, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked*

CAMEL HUMIDOR PACK

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

RUSSELL THAW'S NEW BIG MOMENT is Natalie Guggenheim, the heiress, and this time Mama Evelyn Nesbit isn't objecting . . . Is the snooty Terrace Club drooping? . . . A Jersey newspaperman has completed a tome tagged "O Swish," listing the names of prominent perfumed lads, with the color scheme of the pages and cover lavender . . . Sam (Chowderhead) Cohen, witness in the recent Vivian Gordon mess, is starting suit against Bronx County for his 31 days' witness pay at $3 per . . . Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster are Purring and Cooing again . . . Fox execs went into a huddle with Wm. Fox again last wk and the announcement of his return to the fold as chief may erupt any day now . . . Incidentally, when Keene Thompson offered Fr. K. O. to take a $500 cut in his $1650 weekly check if they'd cancel the order to fire ten stenogs, the ninnies refused, although it meant a saving of $250 bucks . . . Gary Cooper's Overthere and Lupe Velez in here trying to Forget in the usual way . . . Eugene O'Neil, author of "Mourning Becomes Electra," was among those absent from the premiere of the play, which makes at least two of us who escaped boredom . . . Theodore Dreiser's new tome, originally labeled "A New Deal for America," has been renamed "Tragic America" . . . Every cloud, insists Jimmy Cannon, has a silver lining—but not a $22.50 suit.

Renee Rouicault, granddaughter of Dion, the playwright, and Al Hill, author of "Easy Pickings," are preparing to sever the Tie That Binds . . . John Considine, Jr., is still trying to persuade Joan Bennett to return that ring, insisting it was all in fun . . . Although Raymond Orteig's prize offer of 25 gees was responsible for Lindbergh's transatlantic flight and subsequent rise to fame and fortune, the Merriwell kid of aviation hasn't been near Orteig's Hotel Lafayette in more than a year . . . At the premiere of a show in Hollywood recently the producer asked Willie Collier: "What do you suggest for a finish?" "H'm," answered Collier, "what about this Saturday night?" . . . Tommy Lyman is out of the 61 Club and will whisper his ditties at the Silver Ball, starting tomorrow night . . . Lee Francis, the Belle Livingston of Hollywood, collects her tabs by posting the amount on the mirrors of a leading beauty parlor where the wives of the cheating hubbies congregate.

* * *

Albert Zugsmith, Billboard columnist, and Paul Whiteman's peeyay, eloped Sunday nite with Ruth Feldman of Atlantic City . . . The J. J. Kingsbury, wealthy Winnepegian, reputed to be the money behind Allied Pictures, is just a phony character created by the press department . . . Reports stronger than ever that Pulitzers are prepared to return to newspaper field with a wet sheet . . . Speaks in town are luring strong frill trade in the afternoons . . . Incidentally, one of the newer places has now installed one of those indoor mechanical baseball contraptions in its backgamon room . . . Three Childs waitresses, who made good during the year without first hopping to the Follies, are June Ramsey, who merged with Sabino de Barrenechsea, millionaire Cuban sugar planter; Elizabeth Simmons, who married H. B. Jeffries of the snooty set, and Dorothy Barton, who is now Mrs. Duncan MacMartin of the Cobalt mines of Canada Martinos . . . Ethel Merman will be the Voice of Broadway's chief voice over WOR Sunday night.

A new cardboard cocktail wheel is being issued by a publishing firm for the amateurs . . . You turn the pointer, for instance, to Clover Club cocktail and in the notches you find your answer, i.e., 1 dry gin, one-third grenadine, one-third cream . . . The eight Broadway stores in the Astor Hotel building have been leased and are wa tha-rilled! . . . Joe (Fox Film) Dunn and Florence Winkler, ex-"Shoot the Works," are Palpitating . . . That waiter in Dave's Blue Room, who looks like William Haines, was once a film comedian in the Toonerville Trolley shorts . . . Carl Laemmle, Jr., has suddenly developed a heartburn for Sylvia Sydney . . . Marion Sayres, the gal who played opp Bing Crosby in the "I Surrender" short, and Maxie Rosenbloom, the pug, are in the Throes . . . How many waiters can you remember who have mustaches? . . . A secret vault of the Bank of U. S. is said to have been discovered with $700,000 in currency . . . Earl Carroll is trying to lure the Marx Brothers into the Vanities.

Russ Columbo, the radio warbler, and Dorothy Dell, the Follies gal, started to elope Wednesday night, but changed their minds when Columbo's car stalled . . . Another Wailin' Wall firm dropped 22 employes Satty . . . One of the larger cigar store chains may bring back coupons to stimulate biz, the idea being to offer them with the sales of books, too . . . Ts, ts, ts, Elsa Maxwell and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont are no longer society pals and the yarn behind the rift is amusing . . . The Earl Carroll night club will feature dim table lights so that your face and mine can't be seen, if you get the idea, you cheats! . . . The wife of Dr. ?. Sayle Taylor, the chap who gives those sex-with-illustrations talks, consulted a fortune teller before the lad opened his exhibit in Newark . . . She was warned to advise her husband to open in the middle of the week . . . He did and the biz has been terrific—three doors away . . . A new nudist cult is flourishing here, with one of the directors a gent connected with a leading publishing firm.

The tuneful Romberg melody, "You Are My Woman," in the Schwab and Mandel musical, "East Wind" . . . "Left Bank," by Michael Georges-Michel, which tells you this and that about Paree in the free manner (Liveright) . . . "Grand Hotel," on our second inspection, still packed with thrills and better still, the Leontovich gal . . . The new plea of Broadway beggars . . . "Would you mind giving me three cents to buy a paper, mister? I want to stuff it under my shirt to keep out the cold. I'm freezing" . . . The plain and fancy warbling of Dolores Reade at the Club Richman and the ace piano duo at Barney's, Cooky Fairchild and Bob Lindham . . . And the white mouse which has made itself at home in this office during the past week.

The Minskys are planning another B'way burlesque house as soon as they can get enough of those titles ahead . . . Some talk of a new weekly mag, built similarly to "Ballyhoo," to be tagged "Hullabaloo" . . . Bill Valles, Rudy's brother, turned down another one of those offers to lead an orchestra, the kid refusing to trade on his brother's name . . . Raquel and Renee Torres slipped out of town suddenly last night for the Coast . . . Queen Marie of Rumania is negotiating with an American syndicate to write a series explaining what's rotten with what's left of European royalty . . . Rebuilding on the Strand Theater site is scheduled to start some time next year . . . And now for a flock of aspirin.

ESTELLE TAYLOR GIVEN RECEPTION

Packed Houses See Film Star at Keith-Boston

By HARLEH SCHULTZ

Estelle Taylor of the mass is the RKO Keith-Boston special for the week. The rest is packed houses. Apparently, all the fans want to see and her the famous siren of the screen. On the silver sheet is an amung comedy, starring Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong. Te latter gets in an early lead on the acting and increases the avantage as the film paces along the lane of laughter. As phoplay, it's just fair, so that the honors fall to the vaudeville pogram.

* * *

Miss Taylor is, of course, most warmly greeted. It is not often that a performer crowds in so many persons, eager to get a glimpse of her glamorous self. The first applause over, she is soon proving that she has something to back up her fame; she has an excellent soprano voice and sings well. When we heard her, her first number was "Sweet and Lowdy."

Estelle Taylor

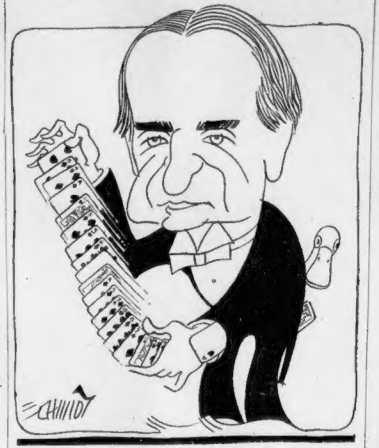
Then came "Shine On, Harvest Moon," followed by "Wabash Moon," nicely done. The concluding selections were operatic, evidently thrown in to show that reports of her yearnings for that type of theatrical work were not without foundation.

One of the classiest of Oriental units got a big reception. This was the Young Kam troupe, opening the variety bill, and winning repeated plaudits. "Penny" Sanborn was another to score big. Others on the program are Britt Wood, and LaMarr and Betty.

The screen feature is "The Tip Off," wherein Quillan is a radio repair man who loses his head when Joan Peers looms, beauteous to behold. After his head goes his heart. Just when it seems he is too late and Raif Hard Haroide, a england villain, is going to hold her for all time as his very own, Armstrong, cast as a middleweight boxer, pops into view to give first aid to honest young love. With him is Ginger Rogers; together they conspire so adeptly that Eddie wins Joan, and everything is ended but the eating of the wedding cake.

It's light film fare, but enjoyable. The stage show, especially Miss Taylor, have the class.

FAMOUS MAGICIAN RETURNS



Thurston tops the stage show at the Met and proves that he is still one of vaudeville's favorite sons. Staff Artist Charles Schmidt makes this sketch after seeing him perform.

"The Cisco Kid" Proves Lively

Lovers of Westerns and O. Henry readers should be in their glory. "The Cisco Kid" makes a lively thriller of the wild and woolly type, with Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe in roles which will give them 100 per cent appeal for their admirers. Apparently, Director Irving Cummings entered heart and soul into this task, for he has turned out a spirited picture, lacking the big punch, but meeting all the requirements for good entertainment of young and old alike.

* * *

"The Cisco Kid," long awaited hereabouts, is now at last on the screen locally, being featured at the Uptown and the Olympia. Baxter is the Kid, a border bandit, and Lowe is his old-time foe, an army man who is seeking his capture. The Kid is now bending his efforts to win the affections of Conchita Montenegro, which activity arouses the anger and jealousy of Frederick Burt, the sheriff of the piece. Burt, it so happens, is conspiring with a banker to rob the Widow Benton, played by Nora Lane, of her ranch

Lowe suddenly arrives on the scene, wounds the Kid, who escapes to the ranch, where the widow and her children nurse him. Lowe, as might be expected, flirts with Conchita, who remains loyal to the Kid. The latter, now knowing the widow's plight of needing $5000 to forestall the closing on a mortgage, engineers a bank holdup, gets the money, and thus the ranch is saved and the plotters flouted. In the end, due to Lowe's chivalrous nature, the Kid goes free.

"Road to Reno" Clever Satire

"The Road to Reno," topping the bill at the Fenway and Modern, proves a clever satire on easy divorce. The direction of Richard Wallace gives the picture a snap and a speed that make it rise smartly above conventional angles in its story. The leading actress, Lilyan Tashman, turns in a nice portrayal.

Miss Tashman is the wife of a millionaire, the role of Irving Pichel. Their daughter, Peggy Shannon, accompanying Ma to Reno, falls in love with "Buddy" Rogers, but she is set upon by a bold, bad Lotharin, in the person of William Boyd. He snarls the young lady's heart strings, and later woos her mother. For all his villainies he gets shot toward the finish, and the film finds the honest lovers happy, while Ma makes up with Pa, and everybody is happy.

The secondary picture is "Honor of the Family," wherein Bebe Daniels and Warren William take the honors, though Frederick Kerr does a fine job, too.

The Globe Trotter

Exclusive pictures of Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's Premier, on the eve of his great triumph, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. MacDonald is shown mingling with the voters of his district, heckled by many of those once his most sincere adherents, and cheered by his former enemies. MacDonald makes a statement through Metrotone, in which he declares that the empire will eventually surmount its difficulties.

The anti-government forces of Adolf Hitler in Germany are shown gathered at an enormous rally staged after the failure to dissolve Chancellor Bruening's cabinet.

Big Time Vaudeville at the Bowdoin Sq.

At the Bowdoin Square theatre is a bill of excellence, consisting of films and acts. One of the big bits is "Sidewalks of New York," with Buster Keaton.

Another picture offers Jack Holt in "Fifty Fathoms Deep." The vaudeville has Noel Lester and company, wire artists; McGill and Blythe, in comedy; Charles Wilkins and Company, in fun; and Danny Cavanaugh as master of ceremonies.

Amusements

Romance...Laughter and Lessons in Love

PLATINUM BLONDE

JEAN HARLOW
ROBT WILLIAMS
LORETTA YOUNG
—A Columbia Picture—
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Everybody fall in line—count yourself a live one and drop in at the Old Howard, known everywhere as the "House of Joy." This week the "GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES" Burlesque Revue will do their stuff, and the feminine contingent is headed by GYPSY ROSE LEE, a peppery and beautiful attraction who is in a class by herself. She's one of the choicest burlesque buds on the stage, and Mary Noel is the snappy soubrette who is a queen of jollers and an recorded on the burlesque timeless. Bear in mind that burlesque gives you the pep tonic you really need and there's no time like the present to start. The Old Howard is always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES Burlesque with GYPSY ROSE LEE and IB CHORUS BUDS

Gypsy Rose Lee, real pep just pass the marmalade to Gypsy Rose Lee, and Mary Noel is the speedy soubrette. La Verne Williams and dean Romayne are members, and Chuck Smith, "King of Boobs," and Lee Hickman, the tramp fooster, is aboard.

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Also talking pictures including "Beyond Victory," with Bill Boyd. And Constance Bennett in "Born to Love," Knute Rockne Series, "Touchdown." Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

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MONSTER MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. EVE., NOV. 18—Entire Proceeds for the Boston Unemployed Benefit Fund—Tickets Now on Sale.

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We guarantee that "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" is one of the finest pictures ever made.

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"Helen Hayes fairly scintillates in the trying role of Madelon Claudet."—W. E. Greenough, Herald.

"Miss Hayes is a brilliant actress."—Sharjorie Adams, Globe.

"Through it all Miss Hayes is able to touch your heart-strings."—E. F. M., Transcript.

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CHARLES ROGERS
LILYAN TASHMAN
Peggy Shannon
William Boyd

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES PUBLIX

ALLSTON

STA. 4410 ALLSTON FORGOTTEN AVE. — Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary" Stee Lloyd-Elissa Landi in "PARDON US"

PUBLIX CAPITOL 400 0735-0736 — The 4 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" GEORGE ARLISS 'Alexander Hamilton' Burgain Mat. Today

BRIGHTON

STA. 6800 CAPITOL BRIGHTON — "PERSONAL MAID" Nancy Carroll-Pat O'Brien JACK HOLT

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY 0672 — 4 MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS" ADOLPHE MENJOU in "The Last Leaf"

HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE" WILLIAM BOYD "THE BIG GAMBLE"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. TALBOT 40 10 — 4 MARX BROTHERS in "MONKEY BUSINESS" John Gilbert in "PHANTOM OF PARIS"

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. 31ST AVE. DORCHESTER — Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Chas. Bickford-Rose Rickert "East of Borneo"

PUBLIX MORTON — Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney in 'An American Tragedy' SALLY O'NEIL in "THE BRAT"

COL. 2000 STRAND DORCHESTER — The 4 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" GEORGE ARLISS in 'Alexander Hamilton'

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAM. 3250 JAMAICA Eve. 7:11 P.M. — Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney 'An American Tragedy' Richard Talmadge "SCAREHEAD" Anniversary Week

MATTAPAN SQ.

PUBLIX ORIENTAL MAI. 1200 — 4 MARX BROS. "Monkey Business" GEORGE ARLISS 'Alexander Hamilton'

NEWTON

NEW ARO PARAMOUNT — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann" Chas. Bickford—"EAST OF BORNEO"

ROSLINDALE

STA. 2650 RIALTO — Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney 'An American Tragedy' RICHARD TALMADGE in "SCAREHEAD"

ROXBURY

PUBLIX DUDLEY HIG 0041 — NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID" "The Big Gamble" with Bill Boyd-James Nov. 1:30-Lin. 7:11

RIVOLI HIG 0100 — The 4 Marx Brothers "Monkey Business" GEORGE ARLISS 'ALEXANDER HAMILTON' Mat. 2 Eve. 7:11

SHAWMUT 268-1320 — Bargain Matinee—25c Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney 'An American Tragedy' Billy Dove in "THE BRAT" Mat. 2-Eve. 7:11

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" Also "BIG GAMBLE" Mat. 2040

WOLLASTON

PUBLIX WOLLASTON — RAMON NOVARRO "SON OF INDIA" LEW AYRES "Up for Murder"

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NOW PLAYING IN PERSON ESTELLE TAYLOR
Petit Wood—Other Stars
On Screen EDDIE QUILLAN ROBT. ARMSTRONG in "The Tip Off" Ginger Rogers-Joan Peers
Cont. Daily 9:30 A. M.—Mat. 25c

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BEGINS TONIGHT—2 WEEKS ONLY
GARGEY KELLER-Presents A Play by BEN HECHT and CHARLES MacARTHUR
TOMORROW and TOMORROW
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2nd Offering of the 4th THEATRE GUILD Subscription Season

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Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

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PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

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GRETA GARBO CLARK GABLE in 'SUSAN LENOX' (Her Fall and Rise)
A LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
Ft. Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden" & Polly Moran (Times) in Person

SHUBERT THEATRES & HITS

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT AT 8:20 SHARP! MATS. THURS. & SAT. The Professional Players—Crosby Gaige Present CHANNING POLLOCK'S Great Play "THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" EVES. 50c-$2.50 MARY PHILIPS—JAMES BELL—APOLLO THEATRE CAST

SHUBERT — NOW—LAST WEEK! A GREAT SHOW AT A BARGAIN! MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c—$1.50 EVES. 50c—$3.00 THE ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN! QUEENIE SMITH in "LITTLE RACKETEER" with JOHN PRICE JONES PAUL ASH AND HIS ORCHESTRA GIANT REVOLVING STAGE—CAST OF 100

MAJESTIC — SEE IT NOW! LAST SIX DAYS! LAST MATS. WED. & SAT. ETHEL WATERS IN LEW LESLIE'S "RHAPSODY IN BLACK" EXTRA! Special Midnite Show Thursday for Mayor Curley's Unemployment Fund. Seats Now on Sale. No Advance in Prices. Stage from Other Shows.

MAJESTIC—COMING MON. EVE., NOV. 16 Sam H. Harris Presents "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" By Moss Hart and George Kaufman—with Original Cast DIRECT FROM 461 TIMES MUSIC BOX THEATRE—FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Buster Keaton in "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" Adolphe Menjou in "The Parisian"

NEW GAYETY — CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "MOTHER and SON" BURLESQUERS

Loretta Young Picked for Leading Role in "The Hon. Mr. Wong"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 2—The most disappointed girl in this part of the country last Saturday was Loretta Young. Loretta had her bag packed, her ticket bought and her plans made for a gr—and vacation in New York. Then came a hurry call from the First National Studios telling her she must remain and play the lead in "The Hon. Mr. Wong."

Louella O. Parsons

This verdict came after many tests had been made of white and Chinese girls. To assure themselves that they had the right girl for the right part Warner Brothers engaged Dr. Tashioka, an Oriental artist from San Francisco, to pass on all tests.

Curious that he should select the slim blonde Loretta Young, who looks about as Chinese as Anna May Wong looks like Jean Harlow. But select her he did and now Loretta dons a Chinese makeup to play opposite Edward Robinson. Others who will enact Chinese roles for the first time are Dudley Digges, Leslie Fenton, Edmund Breese and Tully Marshall.

* * *

Seen and Heard

The romance of Mrs. Ernest Lubitsch and Hans Kraly, scenario writer, is no more. This rift in the lute occurred a few weeks ago and came as a surprise to Hollywood. Everyone supposed the ex-wife of the director and the scenario writer who was once Ernest Lubitsch's best friend, would marry. They were seen everywhere together, obviously devoted. Mrs. Lubitsch has sold her home in Beverly Hills at what might be called a sacrifice even in these days of depression. The marriage of Ernst Lubitsch and Ona Munson is set for early next year.

* * *

Certainly this is the psychological moment to tell something of the way police departments functions. What with gangsters in our best cities and bootleggers rampant in society, "The City Sentinel" comes along at the right time. It's the screen adaptation of W. R. Burnett's novel, "The Cleanup," and is the story of the police department. I haven't read it so I don't know whether it is an expose or not, but I should say it concerns the activities of the police in getting rid of these unwelcome gentry. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is making the picture, and Hunt Stromberg is sitting in as producer. Interesting, I think, is the fact that Walter Huston will play the lead.

* * *

That courageous youth, Matty Kemp, is about to make another picture. I say courageous because Matty, in the face of the arguments of his family, has remained an actor, determined to have a screen career. Matty has just signed a contract with Larry Darmour to play one of the important roles in "Air Eagles," which Phillip H. Whitman will direct. Darmour will produce and release "Air Eagles" independently and if Matty registers there will probably be other jobs for him. A boy who has remained as steadfast in his purpose should succeed. Others in the cast are Norman Kerry, Herton Churchill, Olin Harlan and Margaret Ward.

* * *

It's very likely that when David Manners' contract expires next week at Warner Brothers he will not re-sign. David is the young Englishman who was first seen in "Journey's End" and then suddenly became one of the sought after juvenile actors. He is playing the lead opposite Constance Bennett and one look at the rushes of "Lady With a Past"

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE, ADDIE McPHAIL, WALTER HIERS and his wife making a crowd at one table, eating potato pancakes at Sam Holland's corner. LOUISE FAZENDA pushing the Zamuck baby carriage through the park and acting as if it were an everyday job. The proud mother, MRS. DARRYL ZANUCK, walking by Louise's side. MARILYN MILLER nursing a cold. JAMES GLEASON lunching at the Hollywood Brown Derby with ROBERT MONTGOMERY and RUSSELL GLEASON, CLAUDETTE COLBERT still in Hollywood, at the Embassy with JOAN CRAWFORD. At another table LADY INVERCLYDE and ONA MUNSON talking animatedly. DOROTHY MACKAILL looking better than she has in a long time, lunching with NEIL MILLER. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

MODERN—"The Road to Reno"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:24, 4:12, 7, 9:48.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Sidewalks of New York," a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"The Mad Genius"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:06, 4:37, 8:44, 8:08, 10:34.

GAYETY—"Mother and Son," a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Sidewalks of New York"; p. m., 3:40, 6:55, 9:55.

FENWAY—"The Road to Reno"; p. m., 1:18, 4:07, 6:56, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH—"The Platinum Blonde"; a. m., 10:08; p. m., 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"Before the Jury"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"The Cisco Kid"; a. m., 9:15, 11:23; p. m., 1:31, 3:39, 5:47, 7:55, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"The Road to Singapore"; a. m., 11:27; p. m., 2:38, 6:18, 9:50.

ORPHEUM — "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Born to Love"; p. m., 8:05.

RKO - KEITH - BOSTON— "The Tip Off"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 12:38, 3:48, 6:56, 10:04.

UPTOWN—"The Cisco Kid.; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:51, 7:55, 10.

NECKTIES Off come the soil, grease and oil—with CARBONA CLEANING FLUID
BOOKLET OF HELPFUL HINTS WITH EVERY BOTTLE
20¢ BOTTLES AT ALL DRUGGISTS

OUR DAILY FOOD

BOONESBOROUGH DAYS
Colonel Goodrich's topic on A&P's program Tuesday.
Market News.
Station WBZ at 10:30 a. m. and WBZA at 3:15 p. m.

Amusements

COPLEY Eves. 8:30 Tues. Sat. 2:30 Mats. 1200
SOMETHING NEW IN MYSTERIES
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Of the LOST GODS
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UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4500 HARVARD 58 — GEORGE ARLISS "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" SALLY O'NEIL "THE BRAT"

CHARLESTOWN
E. M. LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD — Josh Nett-Sidah Crews "DIRIGIBLE" BILLIE DOVE "Lady Who Dared"
THOMPSON SQUARE — WILL ROGERS "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" LOWELL SHERMAN "High Stakes" Free Dinnerware for Ladies
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Boyl St. at Eglestan Sq. — "Transatlantic" Edmund Lowe-Leo Morse "The Runaround" MARIE PREVOST
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — Knights of Pythias Theatre Party VAUDEVILLE AND DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
MALDEN
CAPRAMO MALDEN 776-0870 — 4 MARX BROS. in "Monkey Business" BILL BOYD in "BIG GAMBLE" Starts Sat.—Paley Davis
STRAND MALDEN — JACK HOLT in "80 FATHOMS DEEP" LEON JANNEY in "PENROD and SAM" Tel. MAL 0m 3711

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — Wheels Lightner in "SIDE SHOW" WARNER OLAND in "Daughter of the Dragon"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT GAR. 1640 — Robert Montgomery in "MAN IN POSSESSION" at 2:00-6:30-10 "THE RECKLESS HOUR" with Dorothy Mackaill at 3:30-9:30
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700 — Wheeler & Woolsey in "Caught" Plastered" Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8:00 Sun. 3:00 to 11:00 — Claudette Colbert in "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM. 2200 — "SECO" Bebe, Talbot, Lee, Morse at 3:25-9:20 "MEET THE WIFE" Cody, Lee, Starke 1:35-7:35
TEMPLE SQ. SOMERVILLE — "Mother's Millions" with MAY ROBSON and "Near the Trail's End"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — LAUREL & HARDY "PARDON US" PHILLIPS Holmes-Sylvia Sidney "An American Tragedy"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Sergei Rachmaninoff Plays

By MOSES SMITH

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, who is a good programmaker as well as a great musician, assembled for his concert in Symphony Hall yesterday an interesting collection of pieces, including the "Farewell" Sonata of Beethoven, the Symphonic Studies of Schumann, the pianist's own Variations on a Theme of Corelli, played for the first time, and three works of Liszt, as well as, earlier on the program, short pieces by Weber and Gluck.

As it turned out, the program was rather taxing for the listener; and the three Liszt numbers, coming at the end, were about two too many. Rachmaninoff, who seemed very much in the mood for fine playing, was technically not so sure of himself, making several slips in the Symphonic Studies, particularly. These were less disturbing than occasional rhythmic inaccuracies and eccentricities. The general impression, however, was of a great and sincere musician, playing nobly music that was for the most part noble.

His Variations, based on a simple but elastic theme, were mixed matter. Sometimes they disclosed a Rachmaninoff of the stuff of the preceding Symphonic Variations. Again they were the composer in his more natural, Russian aspect. Occasionally, and less pleasurably, they showed this individualist in shocking emulation of the ultra-modernists. This would not do, and, let us say, he didn't!

* * *

The People's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Thompson Stone, gave its second concert of the season in Jordan Hall yesterday. The program included Beethoven's Third "Leonore" Overture.

"Certainly I smoke LUCKIES ...smoked them for years"

"Certainly I smoke Luckies. I've smoked them for years. And that new Cellophane wrapper with the tab for quick opening is a knock-out. I just give it a yank and reach for a Lucky."

Wm Haines

One day a movie called "Brown of Harvard" flashed on a screen. That moment a star was born—Mr. William Haines, but Bill to us. And for five years he's been leading smart-young-feller of filmland. See him in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

* * * * * *

★ Is Mr. Haines' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Haines to make the above statement. Mr. Haines has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 8 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to M-G-M, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" *No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.*

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

True to Type

CYCLES WITHOUT STARTERS NOT MUCH HELP AT THE MOMENT

By GILBERT SELDES

TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR COMFORTS offered in these times strike me as chilly, well-meant and slipping down the highroad of all well-meant intentions. One is the obnoxious broadcast announcement that such and such a piece, about to be played through the courtesy of the Buff-and-Gold Shoelace and Accessory Manufacturing Company, is the best cure for the depression blues. The other, at the opposite end of the scale, is the reiterated statement that every depression so far has always been followed by prosperity. The first I simply do not believe; there is a moral and psychological problem involved, which I will promptly sidestep. The second is true or nearly true, and what it amounts to is that we are still alive.

GILBERT SELDES

The Hen and the Egg

A friend of mine has been working on this theory of cycles, and I think his conclusions will be startling, but nothing will be more startling to the man who is lulling himself to sleep with the fond hope that everything will turn for the better of its own accord than this simple fact: in addition to luck and upheavals of nature and the discovery of gold, some intelligence must be used to shorten depressions and to create prosperity.

The idea that prosperity follows depression is cheering enough if we know why it follows; it is not a dog running under a carriage, nor a monkey chained to a barrel-organ, nor is it day following night, by a process out of control. Prosperity is a human situation created by human beings who discover how to bring it about.

Accident or Law

Some time ago I was speculating on the quality of mind informing our leaders, specifically wondering whether they still believe in Santa Claus. I suspect that many of them, economists and statesmen alike, hold to the catastrophic theory; the idea that the world was created in some convulsion of the ether, that government rises out of revolution, that panics "fall" on people like thunderbolts, and that prosperity shoots into view like Halley's comet, but not quite so regularly. The maxim to go by is this—those who think the panic of 1929 was an accident expect prosperity to arrive by another accident. Those who know that the shock in Wall Street was only the final move in a progress which began to be inevitable months before expect prosperity to return by the same slow stages.

The cyclical theorists are a little better than the catastrophists. They at least imply that there is some order in the universe, that things happen in accordance with some vague law. But they are only helpful if they make it clear from the beginning that the cycle doesn't work of itself; it is not Brownian perpetual motion machine. You have to give it power from outside. Otherwise you have electric bulbs in a house to which no current has been connected.

Believing in Signs

Over thirty-six thousand people in the State of Pennsylvania had the witty and profitable idea of putting up signs reading "Stop" and "Slow Down" along main motor arteries, not for the greater safety of drivers, but to draw attention to the hot dogs, candied apples, jars of honey and other commodities they had for sale. The cruel Department of Highways has confiscated the signs. Thirty-six thousand, and some hearts are bowed; thirty-six thousand men and women and their families believe that their business has been ruined.

In a sense they are right. A new principle has been announced: that the roads are made for the motorists, and that the motorist is not made for the hot-dog stand. It is revolutionary. The next step will be the removal of signs which obstruct the view round a curve, and after that billboards which deface the landscape will go. Anyone with a prophetic eye can see what this will lead to. It will make motoring a pleasure.

I wonder whether it has ever occurred to those who deplore the speed-mania of American motorists to consider the effect of signs on speed. After fifty miles of Have Drop Inns, Tom's Bar-B-Q and Tri-Side Comfort Stations the motorist naturally drives through the country like the old-fashioned bat out of hell. Why shouldn't he?

Capone Is Displeased

At the moment of writing Al Capone has given up all hope of a stay of execution, but I have not. Immediately after sentence was passed the experts said he could manage to stay two years out of Leavenworth, and in my estimation Capone is a man to take advantage of every allowance of the law. Any time before 1934 he would be wasting his time if he went to jail.

Still, I am sorry he whimpered. That wasn't in the tradition of red-blooded gangsterhood (the blood is on the hands not in the arteries). He whimpered and he growled; the words were not clear, but one understands he referred to "a dirty deal." And incredible as it may seem, he alluded not to the deal he gave, but to the one he got.

Not Hail, But Farewell

If he goes, he may be sure that the wishes of the American public go with him. They have set his reign as enduring eleven years and they have, more officially, set his term in jail at eleven years. So I suppose that instead of the customary bon voyage and "a long life and a merry one," the American public will be murmuring something about an eye for an eye—and a serpent's tooth for a serpent's tooth. It is unbecoming of Mr. Capone to be ungrateful.

(Copyright, 1931)

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

William B. Hendry U. S. S. Omaha, and Theresa V. Mabry, Long Island, N. Y.

Albert Riccio, 102 Arlington st., Watertown, and Angela Torrano, 45 Chelsea st.

Angus D. Fraser, 491 Massachusetts ave., and Mary Brown, 93 Dale st.

Sture Johansson, 21 Cotton st., and Martha Johnson, 49 Fairview st.

Stanley Kwedarowski, 22 Ward st., and Adelia Olszewska, 41 Washburn st.

William Sinclair, 7 Prospect st., and Margaret Landry, 502 Saratoga ct.

Franklin G. Fairbanks, 44 Spruce st., Watertown, and Margaret Bucell, 42 Lincoln st.

Quinnie Walker, 99 Warwick st., and Helen L. Jenkins, 38 Flagg st.

Dennis Brailwaite, 4 Greenwich st., and Christine Winston, 185 Northampton st.

Salvatore Fanico, 81 Shirley st., and Josephine Sapelia, 1240 Washington st.

Peter Kyriakides, 338 Conant st., and Catherine H. Matchett, 10 Carmel st.

Joseph Dreyfus, 91 Rose st., and Lillian Fuhtine, 16 Middleton st.

Stanley Grabowski, 8 Clover st., and Mary A. Markie, 524 Dorchester ave.

Harry Goldstein, 15 Geneva st., and Essie Tatleman, 17 Rochester st.

Archabald DeNat, 37 Walk Hill st., and Amelia Nerden, 61 Colonial ave.

SOMERVILLE

Albert W. Lenoir, 36 Dover st., North Cambridge, and Esther May Phelan, 20 Newbury st., West Somerville.

Samuel Dexter Lester, 65 Endicott ave., West Somerville, and Mabel MacLeod, 75 Cedar st.

John Lawrence Ugalini, 14 Mead st., West Somerville, and Alice Josephine Ferreira, 23 Dudley st., North Cambridge.

William F. O'Brien, 418 Washington st., and Elsie Margaret Lullington, 72 Chester rd., Belmont.

WOMAN CHAMP IN RODEO

Tad Lucas, world's champion woman rider, held that title for the past four years. Her home is at Fort Worth, Texas, where she runs a ranch. The saddles bear the prizes for 1928 and 1929. Tad will be in town today. The Rodeo gets going at the Boston Garden on Friday.

POLITICAL NEWS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

CARRIES BLACKTHORN

Charles F. Riordan, vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee, when all dressed up with a topper, sports a hefty-looking blackthorn, evidently an importation with a history.

RITCHIE DOUBTFUL

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland whose pre-convention stump tour is keeping other presidential aspirants on the alert, isn't so sure that the coming convention will go to San Francisco. He thinks that the formidable railroad fare will tend to lessen enthusiasm for the West Coast city because of the depression.

TYRRILL, TOO

sea, local Democratic war horse, is And Francis X. Tyrill of Chelnot ready to admit that Boston is yet out of the running as the Democratic 1932 convention city.

EN: 'YED BREAKFAST

President Casper G. Bacon of the Senate, and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Ely breakfast t Governor Ritchie. Being head table guests at a Democratic gathering was a novel experience for both.

SHINE AT FOOTBALL

"Bill" Malloy, of the public works department in City Hall, is playing left end for the Seven Eleven Football Club of Roxbury. The quarterback of the aggregation is "Jimmy" Hooley, Jr., son of City Hall's well known orchestra leader and paving inspector.

INMAN CONFIDENT

Maxwell S. Inman, candidate for alderman in Ward 1, Medford, says that he is confident of election to that office tomorrow.

WEEK-ENDERS

Peter McDonald and Roy Dasher of the municipal employment bureau spent the week-end in New York.

THREE ENDORSED

The Noanet Associates last night endorsed the candidacies of Maurice J. Tobin, of Roxbury, Edward J. Curley of Dorchester, and Henry J. Sullivan, of South Boston, for school committee.

HE'LL BE BUSY

City Messenger "Ned" Leary is preparing to be very busy tomorrow evening. It is he who arranges for telephone service to keep candidates for political office informed as to the results of the balloting.

BURKE BACKED

Edmund Burke of Rock Bay, candidate for school committee, has been endorsed by the Dedham A. A.

O'CONNOR LAUDED

Ovations given Jeremiah J. O'Connor, candidate for City Council from Ward 12, at his rallies Saturday night, lead him to believe he will be successful in the election.

ENDORSES MACKEY

Dr. Charles E. Mackey, candidate for school committee, has received a letter endorsing his campaign from Congressman John W. McCormack.

SPEAKS FOUR TIMES

Capt. Timothy J. Mulcahy, candidate for school committee, spoke at four different rallies last night. He addressed crowds in the Municipal Building, South Boston; at Armory and Main sts., Charlestown; at Councillor Dowd's rally, and at the Orient Heights American Legion, East Boston.

PARIS ACCLAIMS LAVAL, JOSEE

Paris, Nov. 2 (AP)—Premier Laval got one of the greatest receptions of his career today as he returned from Washington.

The crowd which filled the railway station and blocked the streets outside was larger than it ordinarily might have been because this is the All Souls holiday, and as the Premier stepped from his train they raised a cheer which seemed to surprise him.

His daughter, Josee, was bewildered by the magnitude of the reception and although gendarmes kept the enthusiastic greeters back the Premier had to use his shoulders and elbows to push his way into the waiting room, holding Josee's wrist.

The premier went to his office immediately and immersed himself in business after announcing he would report to President Hoover later in the day.

"Being in New York," Josee said "was like living in a modern novel. For me this city always will be a great and beautiful memory. The Americans have an extreme sense of hospitality and the midshipmen at the Annapolis Academy feted me in charming fashion."

Cong. Drane Holds Indian Pow-Wow

Fort Myers, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Somewhere, deep in the Everglades, Cong. Herbert J. Drane went to meet three divisions of the Seminole Indians for a pow wow today.

The purpose was to give the congressman a clearer understanding of what the red men expect from "The Great White Fathers at Washington."

Signal fires burned throughout the area telling that a "Great Pale Face" was coming.

TONIGHT WNAC 8 TO 8:15 P. M.

MAYOR CURLEY

Subject: Why I Favor Election of

FRANCIS D. DAILEY . . . . . WARD 8
RICHARD D. GARVEY . . . . . WARD 15
JAMES A. WATSON . . . . . WARD 18

To Boston City Council

Patrick J. Sullivan, 60 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

NEW RADIO FEATURES

Local Stations Make Time Changes

By N. F. T.

After many weeks of discussion and program planning, that big chewing gum man from Chicago crashes the air waves tonight with a new 15-minute radio show. Something different, 'tis said.

* * *

BUCKING OPPOSITION

Determined to put the offering across, those in charge of affairs for this sponsor have chosen to have the new bit heard at seven o'clock, in spite of and no doubt because of Amos 'n' Andy.

* * *

Dialogue is to be between two gals of the modern footlight world, "Myrt and Marge." It is a CBS feature and comes through hereabouts over WNAC.

* * *

This celebrated debut is supplemented by the changing of time for commercial placements of the highly touted Bing Crosby, Columbia's Columbo moves right in behind "Myrt and Marge" for those big cigar makers who have been backing Pryor's Military Band—perhaps a bit too long.

* * *

ZEKE AND HORACE

Bringing to mind a new rural humor sketch being launched tonight (WBZ) at 7:45 by Ed (Yankee Philosopher) Young and Bill Whipple, funmaking hayseeds. Knowing these two as this well wisher does, the old adage that says "You can take a hick out of the country, but you can't take the country out of a hick," seems to fit "Zeke and Horace" to perfection.

* * *

Today must not pass without a word of commendation for Roy L. Harlow of the Buckminster Studio forces. This stellar job of producing "John Shepard Day"on WNAC between five and six o'clock yesterday was inspiring and worthy. Exceptional credit is reflected upon Mr. Harlow for the arrangement and musical presentation.

* * *

Details are being completed this afternoon for a microphone appearance and interview featuring Estelle Taylor, current RKO personal attraction in town. No one seems to know whether the screen star will consent to discuss her famous former husband or not. Wonder if Jack Dempsey will tune in? Complete information here tomorrow. WBZ is likely to be the station.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER . . . Among the final political candidates to be heard tonight is Dr. James J. Cassidy, cut for the Cambridge school committee, who speaks on WNAC at 6:15 . . . Channing Pollock submits to an interview tonight (WBZ) at 6:30 when Emily Sturtevant invites his views on "Craftsmanship in the Theater" . . . Your favorite Wednesday night The Globe Trotter, switches to 7 p. m. (WAAB) beginning tomorrow night . . . Ben Hoyt has a wild and wooly surprise (WNAC) tomorrow evening at 6:15. He's making some of those Western Rodeo riders talk . . . Gerry Harrison has not been to Washington since this past week; that's news . . . Broadcasts to the Arctic, heard on WBZ Wednesday nights late, are bringing considerable fan mail from listeners in the Far North . . . What local columnist surprised Back Bay night club patrons with a nifty song parody Friday night or was it Saturday morning last? . . . He did well they say . . . Micky Alpert due back on the air any day . . . which is also the kind of news known as good . . . So is the fact that politicians bow off the air after tonight eh? . . . don't forget to take the sticker off your car.

* * *

Holding to "Happy Days Are Here Again" for theme melody the well known eight program presents Wayne King musickers from Chicago tomorrow night (WEEI) at 10.

Monday, November 2.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Band.
WNAC—Modern Education Talk.
WBZ—Cavaliers.
WEEI—News; quotations.

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Bert Lown music.
WBZ—National Affairs; Business World Today.
WEEI—Talk; Women's Club.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Student Federation.
WBZ—Quotations.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance records.

4:45 P. M.

WBZ—Twilight Melodies.
WEEI—Recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Talk.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—De Witt music.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI—Bridge talk.
WLOE—Ensemble.

5:15 P. M.

WBZ—Old violin shop.
WEEI—Poetry readings.
WHDH—Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Girl o Yesterday.
WNAC—Dance music.
WBZ — Agricultural markets; (5:40) Rocket Club.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Moderneers.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Candy program.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ—(5:55) Business Interview.
WEEI—Political talk.
WHDH—Variety program.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Troubadours.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—Gus Shaw's Crew.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—World of Business.
WNAC—Political talks.
WBZ—McEnelly music.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
WBZ—Channing Pollock.
WEEI—Old Man Sunset; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Moderneers.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WEEI—Lowell Thomas topics.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—(7:10) American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Mert and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumber Jacks.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ona Munson Band.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Medical series talk.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Stevens' orchestra.
WNAC—Brownell Sisters.
WEEI—Phil Cook.
WBZ—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Vezietty program.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Quarter Hour.
WBZ—Zeke and Horace.
WEEI—Troubadours.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Political talks.
WBZ—Tango Troubadours.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Music Masters.
WNAC—Singin Sam.
WBZ—Cromwell orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Political talks.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Melton-Rice Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Cromwell Orchestra.
WNAC—Rettenberg music.
WBZ—Roy Bargy music.
WEEI—Gypsies.

Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; orchestra under the direction of Harry Horlick.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—Famous Air Artists.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Parade of the States.

Male quartet, orchestra under the direction of Frank Black. Chorus mixed voices.
WLOE—Neapolitan Serenaders.

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WAAB—Bigelow music.
7:30—WAAB—Stevens' Orchestra.
9:00—WBZ—Bargy Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:45—WEEI—Gunrdsmen.
11:15—WEEI—Low Conrad music.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
12:00—WBZ—Joe Rines music.
12:30—WNAC—Slosie Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Edison Orchestra.
1:30—WNAC—Abrams' Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00—WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
7:30—WEEI—Alice Joy.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WBZ—Fast Freight.
10:30—WAAB—Tosca Seidel.
12:30—WBZ—KDKA Anniversary.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
[illegible]	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
1250	WHDH	361
930	WBSO	326

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo's music.
WBZ—Fast Freight.
WEEI—Mary and Bob Adventures.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Toscha Seidel.
WNAC—Political talks.
WBZ—Real Folks.
WLOE—Dance music.

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Guardsmen.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—(11:06) News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Street Singer.
WBZ—McEnelly music.
WEEI—Low Conrad music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Bradford music.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nolls Sissle music.
WBZ—KDKA anniversary.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Edison Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Abrams Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence . .780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence . .890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester . .1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester . .580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland . . . .940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Varieties.
WJAR—News; Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—World's business.
WORC—World's business.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Lee Lea May.
WORC—Reis and Dunn.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Big Brother.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Big Brother.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—McEnelly music.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Mert and Marge.
WJAR—Lumber Jacks.
WORC—Vermont Lumber Jacks.
WCSH—Vermont Lumber Jacks.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Lanin's orchestra and trio.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Orchestra and trio.
WCSH—Lanin's orchestra and trio.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Brownell Sisters.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Boswell Sisters.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Historical.
WORC—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Stokowski presentation.
WJAR—Sketches.
WORC—Columbians.
WTAG—Sketches.
WCSH—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Singin' Sam.
WORC—Musical program.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Four Clubmen.
WJAR—Melton-Rice concert.
WTAG—Melton-Rice concert.
WCSH—Melton-Rice concert.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Gloom Chasers.

Novel Bits Make NBC and CBS Bow

On the Air

RADIO'S BIRTHDAY

KDKA, Pittsburgh, 21 yrs. ago today, made a sputtering noise—the birth of modern radio—the dawn of a new era—crooners, saxophone players, commercial announcements and several other causes why men leave home.

For an 11-yr. old radio still makes noise like an infant. Who would have thought a decade ago radio today would be a household institution, a source of income and a pain in the neck? . . And the funniest part about the birthday, outside of a solitary p'gram, no one speaks of it and no one seems to care.

"For distinguished contribution to the radio art" CBS gives Leopold Stokowski a medal tonight. Which will probably start an epidemic of medal-giving.

A celophane medal should be given to local p'gram moguls for nerve. For nerve in turning down a well network features for meagre local efforts . . . Saxophone players should be given something useless for their courage. Courage in carrying on their toothin spite of righteous criticism . . . Listrs should receive a platinum medal bordered by gold and diamonds, for their patience in wailing for an'ncers to finish their blurbings and let the p'grams get started.

Channing Pollock, man of letters, discusses "Modern Craftsmanship in the Theater" on WBZ at 6:30 tonight . . . Sketches, WEEI at 8. Is 4 yrs. old this week . . . Pres. Lowell of Harvard and Pres. Butler of Columbia will help present the diction award to radio's best-speaking an'ncer to be named Nov. 12 . . . Jack Pettis looks like a Mallin—no wonder hurt? . . . Linus Travers says Hanny Weeks will be doing a "Bing Crosby" soon . . . Each Sat. the Worcester bus waits 15 minutes for Jack Beauvais to finish a b'dcast so that he can meet his lady friend in that city by 8 . . . Of all the places—Chet Gaylord does a turn for WHDH Thurs. . . . Nick Lucas and Marion Harris have signed with NBC. Both start work tomorrow . . . Gilbert and Sullivan music lovers get a break—CBS will start on a n. m. series of their music Thurs. . . . Lanny Ross has signed with the Thurs. Melodies p'gram, so watch him go . . . CBS **energetically searching for sponsors for Jack Miller and the St. Singer.**

M. G. M.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Rettenberg music.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Dance orchestra.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Parade of the States.
WORC—Gypsies.
WTAG—Parade of the States.
WCSH—Parade of the States.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAR—Mary and Bob Adventures.
WORC—Fast Freight Band.
WTAG—Adventures of Mary and Bob.
WCSH—Adventures of Mary and Bob.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Toscha Seidel.
WORC—Tosca Seidel.

10:45 P. M.

WJAR—Guardsmen.
WTAG—Guardsmen.
WCSH—Guardsmen.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Melanco Orchestra.
WJAR—News; orchestra.
WORC—Real Folks.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—Street Singer.
WORC—H. V. Kaltenborn.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Loraine orchestra.
WJAR—Organ; Cab Calloway music.
WORC—Red Nichols' Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Dance music to 3 a. m.

7:00 P.M.

WNAC

BEGIN tonight. World premier. Here's a RADIO ENTERTAINMENT that is Thrilling, Different. Music . . Drama . . Life.

Myrt and Marge

WRIGLEY'S

COLDS GO

When you have a cold, you want more than temporary relief.

Take a few tablets of Bromo Quinine and see how quickly and completely Colds Go.

Get what you ask for—

LAXATIVE **BROMO QUININE**

ASK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Grove

FOREVER FRESH IN CELLOPHANE

sewn half soles ANY BRAND rubber heels $1 COMPLETE

LAST YEAR $1.50 SAVE 50c AT

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Tune in on **WAAB**

Every Tuesday and Thursday at

11:00 A. M.

For Interesting Broadcasts on

"Fashions"

By **ANN ARDEN**

Fashion Editor of the Boston American

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Gleason

PLEASE DO NOT ASK US! AFTER ALL, ANYONE would look spiritual in that most beautiful of all known costumes, the sister of charity. We think riding clothes suit them BETTER, but who are we to mention it. And they both have had enough stage training not to twitch their noses when the spotlight is on, which is all the histrionic talent you NEED for the part.

Photo by Blackwell

MRS. GASPAR BACON

• • •

However, we have seen many a sale lost through super-salesmanship. Millions are millions, Morris is Morris and has felt the depression, you bet. BUT Boston is Boston and magnificent spectacles have failed before through lack of judgment. Shades of Lady Diana Manners, are there no limits to ambition?

• • •

Cards are out for the ball at the Hotel Somerset which Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift are giving in honor of their debutante daughter, Lucille. The Swifts have western roots and even feel them tugging at times; we hear that Daddy Swift still sends his socks and collars via airmail to the Chicago chinks. He believes in patronizing his neighborhood laundryman, evidently, in this age of national wet-wash combinations.

• • •

Bring Brides from the West

THAT OLD VETERAN OF BATTERY A, JOHN H. SHERBURNE, has certainly dropped a bomb on Beacon Hill. He has returned from the West with one of those aromatic Mexico divorces in one hand and a wedding certificate in the other. And he is not the least superstitious about unlucky numbers; he has taken up residence at No. 13 Divorce's row, or should we say West Cedar st. Nobody seems to know who is attached to the certificate except that she also has a decree to her credit—we hope.

• • •

YEARS AGO JOHN MARRIED a charming little prunes and prisms lady from Baltimore—you know, the kind who always ask you how you are REALLY feeling and follow it up by saying you don't LOOK well—and they had three daughters and one son. The debs were like mother's folks and the son like father's and they all live with mother on High st., Brookline, high above father, anyway.

• • •

AND THAT ISN'T ALL: WILLIE T. READ, widower of years and disciple of Christianity as they practiced it in 1650, has married a divorcee from the West, the smartest, kippiest little thing you ever SAW. And just before Dodd Dean's party, too—you know, he is her uncle—which practically assures success to the affair because everyone will go to get a glimpse of auntie. We have always felt that these Harvard athletes should not go out of training for as long as eight years. They usually end with heart trouble

• • •

THE PARENTS' LEAGUE is sending out literature, lists of things you SHOULD see at the lecture hall and SHOULD hear in the concert hall. Also a list of summer reading and a theater bulletin. Attention, debutantes! We would like to suggest other pamphlets, such as How to Walk Across a Ballroom Floor, How to Face a Camera, When to Tell the Truth, When to Speak in Soft and Pleasing Tones, How to Act in Private Lives, and How to Wreck a Stag-Line.

• • •

THE LADIES ARE CHOSEN who will serve on the senior committee for the Junior Supper dances the first of which is planned for Friday, Jan. 29. Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley of Wellesley heads the list, and will be assisted by Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr. and Mrs. John W. Hallowell. A close corporation. The three new members are Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, a woman of few words; Mrs. David Cheever and Mrs. John A. Tuckerman.

Mrs. J. G. Bradley

• • •

MISS MARY PORTER ANNOUNCES three new debutantes. Miss Margaret Boutin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Boutin of Cambridge; Miss Charlotte J. Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Paine of Weston, and Miss Jessie C. Tolman, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Tolman of Salem. What is a debutante?

Main Street Open for Traffic Again

The easterly side of Main st., Melrose, from the Malden line to Wyoming ave., is now open to travel. The other half of the roadway will probably be opened within ten days.

Cuban Population Gains

Havana, Nov. 2—A census bureau announcement today indicates that the population of Cuba is nearly 4,000,000. To date 3,544,921 have been enumerated in the six provinces, with scattered districts not yet reported. The 1919 census figures gave the island about 3,-

Today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find many attractive opportunities for investment.

3 New Stars to Gleam in Opera

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Chicago Civic Opera opens its 21st season tonight with an air of expectancy from dress circle to balcony top.

Not for many years has there been such an array of notable debuts for the opening week.

In the tragic "Tosca," Jan Kiepura, acclaimed young Polish tenor, will bow tonight to American opera in a debut compared by critics with that 15 years ago, also in Chicago, of Amelita Galli-Curci.

All the splendor of other opera years will be there—all, that is, but the grandeur of Mary Garden. For the first time since the war year, Miss Garden is not with the Civic Opera. She is spending the early winter in concert, then abroad to the Opera Comique.

Kiepura's role in Puccini's operatic version of Sardou's melodrama is that of Mario Cavaradossi, the painter—made famous by Caruso and Riccardo Martin. With Kiepura will be two of Chicago's favorites: Claudio Muzio as La Tosca, the singer, and Vanni-Marcoux as Baron Scarpia, the treacherous police chief.

The tempo of the opening week was quickened in the interest over Tuesday's offering—Mozart's "The Magic Flute." This will be the first presentation of the opera by the Civic Company, and all the German wing has been called into play.

The Mozart works brings two more debuts: Thaes of Nosi Easie the Scotch lassie whose coloratura roles have gained her renown abroad, and Paolo Marion, another young foreign tenor whose rise was along the same route as Kiepura.

German Reds Die in Ballot Battle

Schwerin, Ieeklin, Germany Nov. 2 (AP)—Adolph Hitler's Fascist National Socialists stood seven and nine up, respectively, today as a result of victories in local community elections. They won seven seats in Schwerin and nine in Rostock in elections which were featured by the killing of two Communists and the injury of several Reichsbannermen. The two Communists were killed during gunplay.

Ship's 'Champagne' Cartons Turn Duds

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Tipped off that A large quantity of champagne was being smuggled in on the liner Hamburg, customs officials searched the vessel from stem to stern today. They found 21 cases of novelty cartons shaped like the bottles in which champagne is sold. The cartons were empty.

Four Cities Seeking G. O. P. Convention

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Chairman Fess today called the Republican National Committee to meet here Dec. 15 to select a city for the 1932 convention. Cleveland and Chicago have been mentioned. Philadelphia and Atlantic City also have made bids.

Robert Williams, Film Actor, Dying

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 2 (AP)—The condition of Robert Williams, former New York stage actor, who has been playing leading parts in motion pictures for the past six months, was said by his doctors to be "very critical" today. Williams was twice operated on for a ruptured appendix.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

WORK FOR VINCENT CLUB

MRS. KOEHLER MISS BAILEY

Mrs. Warner Koehler and Miss Ruth Bailey, Vincent Club members who are active in the club's work. They are shown as they appeared at one of the recent meetings. Another meeting will probably take place soon to start soliciting for the show program.

Town to Honor War Heroes

The town of Hopkinton will honor the memory of her citizens, who served in the World War next Sunday when a Memorial Doughboy will be dedicated in the triangular plot of land opposite the old cemetery on Main st.

The memorial will be unveiled by Leigh Hughes Stratton, 10-year-old niece of Lieut. Leigh D. Hughes who died in France while serving during the World War, and Daniel McDonough, 10-year-old nephew of Daniel L. McDonough, first Hopkinton soldier to die during the World War, and for whom the American Legion Post is named.

Brig.-Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, D. C., will be master of ceremonies during the dedication exercises. Gen. Lenihan is Hopkinton's most distinguished soldier.

Man House-Bound as Thief Takes Clothes

Worcester, Nov. 2—Richard Milocoski of 463 Southbridge st., sent a messenger to police headquarters to report about a burglar entering his home.

The burglar, so the emmissary stated, had entered and left undetected while Milocoski slumbered. With him the intruder took three suits and both of Milocoski's two-trouser suits. The thief left Milocoski without any trousers to wear.

Society Notes

TODAY MRS. GEORGE E. HOWE will present her daughter Miss Constance Howe, at a luncheon, at the Hotel Somerset. Miss Howe is another of the Junior League provisional members.

A PRIVATE VIEW OF LEE WINSLOW COURT'S exhibition of oil paintings at Miles Standish Galleries on Bay State rd., will be held tomorrow. Tea will be served with Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. George F. Swain and Mrs. Paul A. Draper presiding at the tables.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB, which we have been telling you all so much about, gave a perfectly grand Halloween party Saturday evening. We hope you all had a marvelous time.

Heavy Damage by Quake in Mexico

Mexico City, Nov. 2 (AP)—Reports from Oaxaca today said considerable damage was done by an earthquake. Shocks were felt here and at Vera Cruz.

Oaxaca reports said houses were destroyed and the inhabitants of the city were terrified by subterranean noises. There were no casualties. Oaxaca has a population of about 40,000. Last January a quake there killed nearly 100 persons.

Alice Means in Charge of Pourers

Miss Mary Loring, charming daughter of the Augustus Lorings, Jr., of 2 Gloucester st., will make her debut at a tea tomorrow, at home. Miss Alice Means, a debutante of last season and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Means of Brookline, will be in charge of the group of girls who are to serve at the tea table.

Included are Miss Loring's cousin, Miss Louisa Vaughan; Miss Constance Holmes, Miss Sally Ives, Miss Martha Seabury, Miss Jane Locke, Miss Ada Trafford, Miss Lydia Evans, Miss Grace Roberts, Miss Beatrice De Mancuel, Miss Barbara Heywood, Miss Elizabeth Bowditch, Miss Charlotte Rantoul, Miss Anne Peabody, Miss Judy Jenkins, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Barbara Greenough, Miss Frances Wilson, and one New York deb, Miss Frances Lannon.

Miss Loring is one of the new provisional members of the Junior League. She attended Concord Academy and the Lee School and last year studied in Paris. Next week her parents will entertain at tea for her at a dinner which will precede a dance at The Country Club, in Brookline, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colleng in honor of their daughter, Miss Linda.

Problems of Soviet Topic of Lecture

"Soviet Russia and Its Problems" will be the topic of the Rev. Louis M. Gallagher, S. J., former papal delegate to Russia, now provincial dean of studies for New England, when he addresses the Von Pastor Historical Society at Boston College this evening.

Metropolitan Opens Tonight

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Nov. 2 (US)—Tonight the outstanding members of society will be enthroned in the red velvet loges which constitute the Golden Horseshoe at the Metropolitan Opera House, to hear the re-created Rosa Ponselle sing the role of Violetta in La Traviata which will usher in not only the operatic but the social season on Manhattan Isle.

In addition to the rank and file of the 'Old Guard,' a number of new hostesses will make their appearance in the boxes that form the first semi-circle at the Metropolitan and a number of out-of-town guests will add color to the assemblia.

Every box seat for the performance was taken weeks ago, and, from the orchestra stalls to the top most gallery, the Metropolitan will be crowded with those who go to the opera to be seen, to see—and to hear.

Due to mourning several of New York's 'first families' will not be represented in the 'Golden Horseshoe.'

But, I can report on excellent authority, there will be sufficient lustre to bring joy to the card engravers of those who are never so happy as when gazing upon New York's tinsel set.

November 14 has been chosen by Elizabeth Wilson Stout and James Brown Davis as the date on which they will enter a Joan and Darby existence, and while the plans have not as yet been completed, the ceremony, I understand, will be solemnized in this city.

Elizabeth, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindley Stout of this city, was presented to society several years ago at a reception at the Park Lane. She is an alumna of the Ogontz School.

Young Davis a son of the Thomas Jefferson Davises of Milford, Ohio and a graduate of Yale and the Harvard Business School, is at present associated with the Chemical National Bank in this city.

Announcement of the young couple's engagement was made a little less than a month ago at a luncheon which Mrs. Richard A. Meaitre gave at Sherry's in honor of the bride-to-be who makes her home at 204 East 79th st.

Man, 108 Years Old, Buried in Vermont

St. Johnsbury, Vt. Nov. 2 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for John Morin, 108 years old. He was the oldest man in this region and probably in the entire state. Morin was a native of Canada, but lived here nearly his entire life. He was former railroad worker.

Du Pont Plants on Five-Day Week

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 2 (AP)—The E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co. inaugurated today a new five-day week policy. Wage rates on hours affected into 1900 wage throughout the country. Both men and women are included.

Eastern Star Home Widow Dies Aged 90

Orange, Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah A. Pratt, 90, died today in the East Star Home here. She was the widow of William T. Pratt, long an optician in Worcester.

November 11 Named World's Peace Day

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—A proclamation calling upon citizens of the United States to observe November 11 as Armistice Day with ceremonies pledging an effort to perpetuate the peace of the world was issued today by President Hoover.

DRESS CLOTHES

—require frequent cleansing to keep them fresh in appearance and free from perspiration odors. Universal service is universally good.

BY GARMENT Cleansed and Refinished 75¢

We operate our own Sanitary Plant

NEW STORE WEST ROXBURY 1743 Centre St.

Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS

Down Town Stores

5 Winter St., Room 615

666 Washington St. 111 Summer St.

32 Province St.

Other Stores in Your Neighborhood

Open Wednesdays until 9 p. m. Free parking in rear

See how little it costs to have a PAINE-furnished home

Group above in AGED MAPLE is an example of how we combine high quality and low price

8 PIECES Regular retail price $545 PAINE'S PRICE $270

Twin beds, bureau and mirror, chiffonier, dressing table and mirror, bedside table, chair (not sketched) and bench.

OUR purchase of makers' surplus to sell at lower than wholesale cost, enables you to obtain the finest in furniture for less than leading furniture stores throughout the country have to pay for it. Come and look at these beautiful things. You will be astonished how much you can get for a small outlay. Furniture you don't see everywhere—built to give long use. And wouldn't you rather furnish at this outstanding home furnishing store?

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington Street

$40 Daily Chicago to California

and Arizona via the Santa Fe

(Good in coaches and chair cars only)

SAME LOW FARE EASTBOUND

Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers

Leave Chicago 10:20 a. m.—10:35 p. m.—11:00 p. m.

$65.00 Tourist Fare one way from Chicago to Tourist Sleeper plus berth fare

$116.57 B & A or via New York City
$116.47 B & M
$118.00 via Montreal
Standard Fare one way from Boston to Standard Pullman plus berth fare

Famous Fred Harvey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms Save You Money

E. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent SANTA FE SYSTEM 213 Old South Bldg., BOSTON, MASS. Phones: Liberty 1944 and 1945

SPEED WITH COMFORT

Santa Fe

DRUGGIST SELLS MAYOR, GETS YEAR

Continued From First Page

was the amount? A.—It was $400.

Q.—To buy clothes? A.—Yes.

Q.—For what? A.—Clothes for me to marry the mayor in.

"I FEEL SCARED"

"Did you have a conversation with Mr. Brown in August relative to Mayor Curley?" she was asked by Atty. McDonough.

"I'm scared. I don't feel well," Miss McDonough answered as she cast her eyes down and twisted her gloves.

A court officer gave her a chair and a glass of water.

Q. (By Atty. McDonough)—What conversation did you have with Mr. Brown about the mayor? A.—One day I said to him, "There is so much talk about the mayor. Why can't I have a conversation with him and meet him?"

Q.—When was that? A.—Last July.

Q.—What did he say about the mayor to you? A.—Oh, gee, I can't say it.

HIS "CLOSE FRIEND"

Judge Day interrupted with: "Speak up, Miss McDonough. What did he say about His Honor the Mayor?"

"Well, he said he was a very close friend," answered the witness.

Q. (By Atty. McDonough—Well, as a result of your conversation with Mr. Brown about His Honor the Mayor, you went to the South Boston Savings Bank. A. Yes

Q. You had some money there? A. Yes

Q. What did Mr. Brown say about the money? A. He said if you want to meet the mayor it will cost you money. So I went to the bank the first time and drew $150 and gave it to Mr. Brown

Q.—Where did you give it to him? A.—The first time in South Boston. He waited outside the bank. The second time in Dorchester.

Q.—Where would he stay while you were in the bank? A.—He stayed outside in his car and then afterward we went up in back of City Hall. I didn't get in but he did.

Q.—Why did you go up there? A.—To meet the mayor, but I didn't go in.

THREE CALLS AT HOME

Q.—Did he leave the car? A.—Oh, yes. He went to the mayor's office.

Q.—Did he tell you he went there? A.—Well, no

Q.—Did he drive to the Jamaicaway home of the mayor? A.—He did—three times. He took me out to the front of the house, but I did not go in. He did.

Q.—Did he point out the house to you? A.—He did.

The mayor's secretary said that neither he nor the mayor had been requested to appear in court today specifically, but that he (Reardon) had been asked Saturday if he would appear if the police wished him.

Brown, a druggist, went to court denying that there had been any larceny or intent of larceny and declaring the only money transaction between him and Miss McDonough was a $400 loan she made to him voluntarily two months ago.

Q.—Were you present when Mr. Brown had a conversation with Mr. Reardon, the mayor's secretary? A —No, that conversation was over the telephone when he said he talked to Mr. Reardon

Q.—**What did Mr. Brown say after that telephone conversation?** A.—**He said he had given all the money and the bankbook to Mr Reardon and that Mr Reardon was holding it in City Hall**

NAMED CHAUFFEUR, TOO.

Q.—Did he say that he knew Mr Reardon? A.—Yes, he said he was a close friend of Mr. Reardon

Miss McDonough here testified to giving Brown an order on her bank for her last $400, which Brown told her, she said, was for clothes for the marriage

Q.—Did Mr. Brown say anything about a man named Manning?

Judge Day: Who is Manning?

Atty. McDonough: The mayor's chauffeur.

Q. (by McDonough): What did Mr. Brown say about Manning? A He told me he had to give money to Mr. Manning and to Mr. Reardon before I could see the mayor.

Q On your trips to the bank, did he always accompany you? A Every time.

Q—How much did you have in the bank before you started to give him money? A.—About $1200.

DREW IT ALL

Q—Did he go to the cashier's desk with you? A—No

Q—Has Mr. Brown called you up since you gave hi mthe bank book and the last $400? A.—Yes, that was after he took me over to Cumberland st., some time after Labor Day.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Eisner, she testified again to giving Brown the $400 order

Judge Day—You mean that he made you write this note to withdraw the last $400?

Miss McDonough—Yes. I didn't want to go to the bank.

Q. (By Atty. Reiser)—**When Mr Brown asked you to sign the order for $400, did he threaten you?** A.—No, he didn't frighten me.

Q.—**What did he tell you he did with the money?** A.—He told me over the telephone that he gave the whole thing to the Mayor and that he handed it in Mr. Reardon with the bank book, to turn over to Mayor Curley.

VISIT TO ROOM

Brown, on the witness stand in his own defense, testified that about 10 days after disa McDonough was discharged from the Brown household by Mrs. Brown, he received a letter from Miss McDonough demanding $7, a week's salary, which she said was owed her.

Q (by Atty. Reiser)—Did you ever take her to Cumberland st. for a room? A.—**No, I don't know where it is.**

REPLY TICKLES HER

Barbara, seated at her counsel's table, laughed outright at this reply.

Brown testified that Barbara was dismissed because of anargument she had with Mrs. Brown, and that Barbara took a room in Waverly st., Roxbury. He went to that house to pay her the $7, he said. After he had given her the money she asked to return to his employ. He said, he he told her things were not going well and he could not afford it.

According to Brown, the girl asked if he needed money and he replied he did. She then offered to lend him $400, Brown testified, and told him to come back in an hour when she would have a note ready for him.

Q. (by Atty. Reiser)—Did you ever tell her you could arrange for her to marry the mayor? A.—I never heard anything like that until I read it in the paper.

Q. Did you ever mention Mr. Reardon's name, or anyone else's name in connection with the mayor? Never, I don't know those gentlemen

Alfred Y. Mitchell, treasurer of the South Boston Savings Bank, was another witness and produced records of Miss McDonough's account at the bank

3 Youths Held for Attack on Boxer

Charged with attacking Vito Pierro, 20-year-old boxer of Swampscott, as a result of a dice game, three Swampscott youths, one a former Notre Dame football player, were held in Lynn Court today for a hearing Nov. 13.

The defendants, who pleaded not guilty, were Joseph Merino, 25, of 39 Walker rd.; his brother, Sullivan Merino, one-time football player, and Alexander J. Cameron, 27, of 10 Glen rd.

GUSTIN GANG IN DORCHESTER BATTLE

Continued From First Page

sent to hospitals, homes for aged and other institutions to list those unable to vote tomorrow, that their names might be protected against repeaters."

The worst outbreak of the campaign was reported last night from the campaign headquarters of Kelly on Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

A "mass attack" on the quarters by invaders called police reserves from the Fields Corner station.

FOUR UNDER ARREST

Joseph "Hammons" Kelly, 34, former pugilist, and Joseph Mullin, 22, both of South Boston, were arrested during the melee.

Leo Murphy, 26, and James Houlihan, 35, also of South Boston, were arrested earlier on complaint of Councillor Kelly that the two were distributing slanderous circulars.

Before Judge Walsh in Dorchester court today, all the cases were continued until Friday.

Mullen failed to appear and was about to be defaulted when Kelly promised he would have Mullen in court Friday.

DEATH THREAT TO DOWD

"You won't issue a warrant for him, will you?" Hambone asked Judge Walsh.

"Not today, but if he doesn't appear Friday I will," Judge Walsh countered.

"Oh, I know that," Kelly replied, "I'll have him in here."

Another invasion was reported in Roxbury at the headquarters of Councillor John F. Dowd.

Dowd asked police protection, reporting that one of a crowd of 50 men drew a gun last night and threatened the councillor's life.

These sections, Ward 7 in South Boston, Wards 9 and 10 in Roxbury and Ward 14, Dorchester, were especially mentioned in the police orders as scenes of possible trouble

Special warnings on "repeaters" and "mattress voters" were also in today's orders, in addition to arrangements with the election commissioners in the event that ballot boxes fail to work properly.

Ten fast automobiles will be held in readiness for the latter emergency, ready to speed to any section of the city with new ballot boxes.

Police on duty in the polling places were warned they must not pass within the enclosure unless

Voting Times in All Elections

	A.M.		P.M.
Boston	8:00	to	8:00
Cambridge	6:00	to	5:00
Everett	6:00	to	5:00
Fitchburg	6:00	to	6:00
Lowell	10:00	to	8:00
Lynn	6:45	to	4:00
Medford	6:00	to	3:00
Pittsfield	6:00	to	4:00
Somerville	6:00	to	8:00
Springfield	6:00	to	4:00
Waltham	6:00	to	8:00
Worcester	8:00	to	5:00

called by the warden in charge of the precinct. Neither shall they allow any but workers and voters there

"Slugger" details of police were named for Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan and West Roxbury station to be held in reserve in the event of trouble tomorrow

Another revelation of the waning campaign came today in the school committee contest when Dr. Joseph V. Lyons and Chairman Joseph J. Hurley came to an open break.

Dr. Lyons, who with Hurley is seeking re-election charged Hurley and Chairman Frank Goodwin of the Finance Commission with "indirect responsibility" for the death of Jeremiah Burke, late school superintendent.

The campaign winds up tonight with scores of rallies by the various candidates for city council and the school committee. Radio addresses and house parties will also feature the closing stages of the campaign.

Three positions are to be filled in the School Committee and 20 seats in the City Council. Two members of the Council, John I. Fitzgerald of Ward 8, West End, and Laurence Curtis of Ward 5, Back Bay, are without opposition.

Vigorous campaigns have been waged in the other council districts. It is expected that in some districts rallies will run into the early morning.

Polls will open tomorrow at 8 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m.

Indications are that only 50 per cent of the 282 662 registered voters will go to the polls.

There are 12 candidates for election to the school committee. They are Maurice J. Tobin, of Roxbury, Edward J. Curley, of Dorchester, Henry J. Sullivan, of South Boston Chairman Joseph J. Hurley and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, present members of the committee, Frederick J. Deeps and Edmund Burke, of Back Bay; Henry A. Sasserno, of West Roxbury, Dr. William B. Burns and John F. Monahan, of Dorchester and Dr. Charles E. Mackey and Capt. Timothy Mulcahy, of South Boston

Chairman Hurley, Frederick J Deane and Henry A. Sasserno are been endorsed by the Public School Association.

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, of the Boston Finance Commission, has endorsed Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. Burns.

CURLEY STRONG

Maurice J. Tobin has received the unofficial endorsement of Mayor Curley.

Edward J. Curley of Dorchester is regarded as a real dark horse He has received the endorsement of the supporters of City Councilor Kelly of Ward 15, who is regarded as the spokesman for former Sen Joseph Mulhern, of City Councilor Dowd's group in Ward 8, Roxbury, and of the group supporting Representative McNulty, who is also a candidate for council in that ward.

Curley is also endorsed by groups of the supporters of Dr. Lyons, and by the members of the William J Barry Associates. That organization has endorsed Curley, Sullivan and Tobin. Its 800 members represent every ward in the city.

PARADE IN DORCHESTER

Ward 14, Dorchester, scene of Boston's bitterest fight for city council honors, tonight will witness a big torchlight parade as the finale of the campaign waged by Charles Kaplan.

Hundreds of automobiles will be in line under the direction of Samuel Sklar, chairman of the parade committee.

The line will form at 8 o'clock in front of the Dorchester Men's Club, 28 Talbot ave., opposite Franklin Field. From there a tour of the entire district will be made

GUARD AT POLLS IN EVERETT AND MEDFORD

State police will guard ballot boxes in two Greater Boston cities tomorrow as voters, with those of nine other cities in the state, elect mayors and other officials.

Everett, with two former mayors and the present mayor running, will have troopers at every polling place in the city at the request of election registrars.

South Medford and the Wellington section of Medford have also been assigned troopers on the complaint of Mayor Edward H. Larkin that gangster threats have been rampant there.

The Everett contest is between Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, former Mayor Lester D'Chlolin, nominee, and former Mayor James A. Roche, sticker candidate

Mayor Larkin is opposed in Medford by Alderman John H. Burke in a stirring campaign that will reach a climax tonight in Medford at separate rallies at 10 o'clock.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

November Silk Sale

BEGINNING MONDAY AT 9!

1-WEEK SALE One of a series of extraordinary valve presentations in place of the JORDAN DAY values of a year ago.

—THERE WILL BE NO JORDAN DAY THIS YEAR—

SATIN—FLAT—CANTON CREPES $1.18

Crepes that have meant FASHION in every circle. Such quality perfects such colors as jewel, white, tile, Malaga, Persian, Caroub, Lanvin blue. 39 inch.

Vogue Pat. No. 119,25. Vogue Pat. No. 100,81

Transparent Velvet $3.28

Color in intense vividness is the success of this velvet From white to black it's lovely! Our velvet section is still town talk.

Canton---Satin---Flat $1.88

From a quality manufacturer; for every formal and informal wear. The canton alone has sold for $2.50 in our stocks! 39 inch.

Sheer Metal Fabrics $2.97

And talk about prizes! There are pieces in the group that carried a retail price tag of $3 to $4 this season's imports!

Flat---Satin---Canton 92c

The price is by no means an indication of their worth! A group of crepes that contributes utility unprecedented! 39 inch.

Radio Broadcast "SILK FASHIONS" every Tuesday morning at 9:30—Station WEEI, sponsored by Jordan Marsh Company. A broadcast by leading fashion authorities each week. Hear Miss Burrows from Vogue, Tuesday, November 3.

Black Transparent Velvet, 35 inch $2.68

Satin---Flat---Canton Crepe 39 inch $1.48

Heavy Imported Pongee, all silk, 50 inch 58c

Mallison's Thisl du, was $2.65 35 inch $1.88

MAIL-ORDER-GRAM HUB bard 2700

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....
Fabric (qds) .....
Color ..... Price .....
Charge ..... Cash ... C.O.D. ...

MILLS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

THERE WILL BE

No Jordan Day

THIS YEAR!

All New England will recall Jordan Day one year ago—November fourteenth. It brought to us in one day nearly twice as much business as any previous day in our entire history.

BUT

Because of the tremendous crowds, it was impossible to render the type of service which Jordan Marsh Company customers deserve and are accustomed to, even though the regular selling force was doubled.

Because even though our regular delivery force was almost doubled, both in man-power and trucks, it was several days before deliveries were completed and we had literally hundreds of complaints from customers.

Because the energies and activities of our entire organization during the three weeks previous were all pointed towards the one day, and our regular business, stock preparation and service suffered accordingly.

THERE WILL BE NO JORDAN DAY!

IN ITS PLACE

Each day and every day during the month of November JORDAN MARSH COMPANY will offer values that are outstanding in new and fashion right merchandise together with

A SERIES OF 3-DAY SPECIAL VALUE PRESENTATIONS equivalent to and even surpassing those values which were offered throughout the store last NOVEMBER FOURTEENTH. Each of these events has been carefully planned and priced so extraordinarily low that it must produce the enormous volume done by that department on JORDAN DAY a year ago.

Each of these 3-DAY SPECIAL VALUE PRESENTATIONS will be identified with a reference to the theme of this announcement in order that it can be easily recognized as such.

Every one of our customers owe it to themselves to see not only these values but the others offered during the month as such opportunities to purchase new and fashion right merchandise at such prices come seldom.

Through this method and these 3-DAY SPECIAL VALUE PRESENTATIONS which have been planned on such a basis that we thoroughly believe more people MUST purchase then a year ago, we will be enabled to spread out this enormous number of transactions over the entire month so that the typical Jordan Marsh Company service and quality standards may be maintained.

All This Month

—these 3-DAY SPECIAL SELLING EVENTS will be held in the UPSTAIRS STORE, and the GREAT BASEMENT STORE will hold a series of BARGAIN EVENTS which will be outstanding in Boston's history and which will be worthy of the attention and attendance of every Basement Store customer. In addition there will be hundreds of "special values not advertised" all through the store. Look for the special starred sign.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

G. W. MITTON, *Chairman of the Board* RICHARD MITTON, *President* EDWARD R. MITTON, *Merchandising Vice-President*

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1931

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

WOMEN IN POLITICS HAVE FAILED TO BETTER WORK OF MEN

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

"IF THE MORON and the dumb-bell male Senators of the United States could be replaced by women of average intelligence, it would be the best thing in the world for America's future."

ROBERT E. ROGERS

These are the words, as reported in the press lately, of the Rev. William L. Stidger, pastor of the Copley Church of Boston before the 58th annual convention of the New Hampshire Women's Christian Temperance Union.

I think I understand, better than most people, the temptation in speaking before an audience to indulge in a "wow" or "smash" climax intended to make the audience feel very sympathetic to the speaker. Audiences almost never wish to supplement their information and ideas by a statement from the opposition. Audiences never like to be criticized. Organizations particularly love to be told that their point of view is the only possible point of view. Audiences love to be told that they are the only particular pebble on the universal beach. Audiences of women particularly lap it up and purr, like kittens with a dish of cream.

• • •

Case of Man vs. Woman

No living person understands better than I the average speaker's tendency to overstate a reasonable proposition so that it becomes, without its proper qualifications, unreasonable, and even apart from its context, stark staring lunacy. No one understands better than I the pressure on the reporter to pick out the high spots of an address, play them up, and headline them to catch the attention of a jaded newspaper reading public.

But even with all these necessary qualifications the statement, as reported, is unutterably silly. But it is not Dr. Stidger's habit to be silly in public. He is one of our ablest and most interesting preachers and writers, definitely a man of the world in the most reasonable sense of the term. One can only assume that the pressure of the democratic and feminist propaganda of our day, plus his natural zeal for righteousness, has led him to make remarks which he most probably would not write down in cold blood and which even he upon reflection must recognize as untenable.

What is the proposition? It boils down, purely and simply, to this: That the average woman is better than the average man, morally better, intelligently better, better politically. And that, as even the average woman when not in a condition of crowd enthusiasm, realizes perfectly well, is clotted nonsense.

Our political system is built on the doctrine of the average man. Our entire social and political organization of a hundred years past has worked to bring about by natural causes the elimination from politics of most of those who by birth, breeding, intellectual power, and the salutary and conservative influence of wealth, are best fitted to govern. Today the successful candidate, the usual office holder, is without any question the average man.

• • •

Politics Ruthless Judge

But even the average man in competition with other average men does not win office, unless he can exhibit some qualities which make him seem a promising specimen of the average. Within its limits politics does sift men out pretty ruthlessly. It is perfectly true, as a hundred years ago John Adams pointed out, that to succeed in politics a man must exhibit some qualities above the average. They may be bad qualities and it is perfectly possible for men of bad quality to attain office - but the chances are rather that they will be good qualities.

Particularly it is demonstrably true that the men we elect to the United States Senate must be men who stand out in certain notable ways above the crowd. They may not be as fine specimens as were to be found in the old Senate, when politicians elected their peers whom they knew well and judged shrewdly, but the chances are that even the average senator has to be a considerable cut above the average state legislator. They are usually men of considerable political experience, successful in their professions or businesses, and able to persuade the electorate of their competence against the hardest sort of competition.

This being true—and most people would admit so much—one can measure the utter otherworldiness of Dr. Stidger's remark that the average—intelligent woman—taken from her home or, worse, from her organization—will as a matter of course do better for America's future than even the present Senate. Dr. Stidger is not talking about this common workaday world of ours. He is talking about an ideal world, a Platonic world, where all the current sentimentalities American women feed themselves on are literally true.

Namely, that a boy's best friend is his mother and that she alone is fitted by nature to bring him up; that women teachers have a better influence on children than men teachers; that women's ideals are higher than those of men; that politics is safer in their hands than in men's. And so on.

• • •

Standards and Results Unchanged

It won't wash, Dr. Stidger. Most women, not feminists or W. C. T. Unionists, admit it won't wash. Politics is demonstrably no better and no different than it was before women had the vote. Crime is demonstrably worse than it was before women had the vote. Poverty is just as prevalent. American education lacks a great many fundamentals taken for granted abroad, where boys are still taught by men. Prohibition—a woman's solution—is a noble and unsuccessful experiment. Disarmament—another woman's solution—is a noble and risky gamble.

There is absolutely no evidence for believing that with the entire government, municipal, state and national, in the hands of women we should be a bit better off. There is some reason to believe, based on past experience, that we might be worse off. If Dr. Stidger had said that there should be more women holding public office, no one would have disagreed with him. If he had said that we need more exceptional men and exceptional women in public life everyone would have agreed.

But to exalt the average woman over even the average man is simply a gallery play to the American woman's already inflated bump of self-esteem and self-sufficiency. Dr. Stidger does neither the women nor the state any service by such talk. It makes most masculine political hokum seem amateurish.

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"THE LASS WHO LOVED A SAILOR"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

A Sky-Sailor. The lass who loved the lad who rides air-waves instead of the watery blue ones of the sea. The lad who rides billows of vapor, wings the spume of wet chiffon, who leans and roars into the Winds of the uncharted, unmarked spaces between the stars. The lad who drives a ship over tremendous, towering, terrifying cloud-seas that dwarf the grey-backs of the Atlantic. Who sails serenely over the morning sea-of-the-fogs of California, rosy with the dawn, with the ghostly sound of people getting up in the morning, far beneath it. The lad who sheers about the flanks of the mighty old Rocky Mountains and says "how-d'do" to the avalanche. His lighthouses are below instead of at port or sta board, though he carries the ancient sailor-lights of green and red in the proper places on his ship. The stars are his spindles, winking to the bravest, the gayest, the most romantic knight of adventure the world has yet "borned!"

All the world of girls once loved the sailor. And still does. But she has added a new sailor to worry about. A sailor of the blue zenith

She does not walk the "widow's walk" any more and scan the sea—she is doing away with the bug-bear of a double-chin for-ever—and straining her pretty face sky-ward She watches the weather. She watches the stars When it lightnings, she grieves for a sailor, a sailor behind a roaring motor carrying the cross-connent mail, or trying to go around the world through the air, in ONE HOP!

NELL BRINKLEY

WEATHER MAN 43 YEARS, QUITS

After more than 43 years in the service of the weather bureau, 42 of them in the Boston station, Theodore L. Bridges, 64, of 35 Appleton st, Atlantic, retired today as first assistant meteorologist of the local observatory

Led by G. A. Loveland, chief of the Boston bureau, Bridges' associates bade him an affectionate farewell as he closed his desk for the last time

The veteran weather man entered the service on the heels of the famous "blizzard of '88," joining the staff of the Detroit station in June of that year. After serving in Detroit and Sandusky, O., he was transferred to Boston in the fall of 1888, and has been on duty here continuously since

Man Beaten, Robbed at a Station of "L"

While entering Battery station of the Boston Elevated early today, Richard Caldina, 49, single, of Endicott st., North End, was pounced on by two men and after being severely beaten was robbed of $30.

Caldina was left on the stairway in a dazed condition and was found by Elevated passengers.

Fire Delays Hundreds

A chimney fire at 68 Boylston st., Brookline, today delayed hundreds of workers on the Cypress st. and Chestnut Hill lines that were halted for fire apparatus. Damage was estimated at $150.

Fights for Life

Miss Irene Morrison, Jackson College junior, was still in a critical condition today from injuries sustained when Wellington C. Burnham, Tufts student, was killed in a crash on Newburyport Turnpike Saturday.

3 HELD IN BEER CASE IN QUINCY

Frank Craig, 24, of Ray View st., Quincy Point, reported to Quincy police last Friday that 18 bottles of beer had been stolen from his home

At the same time he whispered the names of Everett Lennox and James Sharp, both of Hull st.

Saturday police called at Craig's house and found 12 gallons of beer and one gallon of alcohol

Today Craig was before Judge Albert E. Avery in Quincy Court and was fined $10 on a charge of drunkenness. A charge of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquors was continued until Nov. 4 with the cases against Lennox and Sharp.

Boston-Halifax Air Line to Continue

Assurance of the continuation next year of the passenger airplane service between Boston and Halifax, N. S., by the Pan-American Airways, Inc., was given today. The service, operated experimentally this summer, will be resumed June 1, it was stated, running through to Oct. 31 daily, except Sunday.

Fr. Foley Joins New Parish Staff

Rev. Charles Foley, new curate at the Immaculate Conception parish, established in North Winchester and Woburn, participated in the masses for the first time yesterday

He is assistant to Rev. Fr. James F Fitzsimmons.

ACTOR DUE HERE KILLS HIMSELF

Jack Wilson, blackface comedian, known to thousands of patrons of Boston vaudeville houses, was crossed off the bill at a local theater today.

Instead of opening here, as scheduled, Wilson lay dead in New York, a suicide. He shot himself yesterday in his hotel room there, ending a career of a quarter-century behind the footlights in which, at one time, he had risen to stellar heights.

Two actors, John Patrick and Francis Earle, who were to have taken part in the comedian's new act, called at his hotel for a final rehearsal. Wilson sent word for them to wait in the lobby.

After a long wait the performers became alarmed, notified the management and broke in the locked door of the actor's room. He was lying across a bed, clad in his underwear, a bullet in his head and a target pistol beside him.

Wilson, at one time reported engaged to Kitty Gordon, famous as "the most beautiful actress in America," figured in a shooting incident connected with the actress in 1920

Miss Gordon fired a pistol, supposed to contain a blank cartridge, at Albert Hack, an acrobat in Wilson's act, and Hack fell. Wilson admitted he had replaced the blank cartridge with a bullet to protect Miss Gordon's jewels and had forgotten to unload the gun

He last appeared here at the Keith-Albee Boston Theater in July

Minstrel Suicide

Jack Wilson, blackface comedian, who killed himself in a New York hotel on the eve of his Boston engagement.

COURT HELD IN POLICE GARAGE

With the judge, the clerk and an attache holding an American flag standing beside an ambulance in which the defendant lay on a stretcher, a session of Waltham court was held today in the Waltham police garage.

The case was that of Miss Grace D. Smith, 40 of So. Huntington ave., Boston, arrested Oct. 24 on narcotic charges and brought from Waltham hospital for arraignment. She is accused of possession of drugs

Because of the condition of the woman who collapsed after harassment and has since been confined at the hospital, Judge Connolly decided to move his court to the

The case was continued to Nov. 5 and the woman was transferred to the Cambridge jail infirmary.

Brockton Man Loses Race for Liquor

After a chase by dry agents through Brockton streets, Oscar B. Taylor of Montello st., that city, was arrested on a charge of transporting a gallon of liquor, it was revealed in Federal Court today

Taylor pleaded not guilty and was held in $1000

Robber Gets $150

The safe of the meat market owned by Louis Segal, at 358 Warren st., Roxbury, was opened yesterday and looted of about $150

SKIPPY

He Acts It, Too!

By Percy Crosby

PACK-UP YOUR-TROUBLES IN-YOUR-OLD-KIT-BAG-AND
SMILE. SMILE! SMILE! WHAT'S-THE-USE-O'-WORRYIN'
-IT-NEVER-WAS-WORTH WHILE — SO!
PACK-UP -YOUR-TROUBLES IN YOUR OLD KIT BAG AND SMILE! SMILE! SMILE
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11 2

AUTOISTS TO PICKET LEGISLATURE IN EXTRA PAY FIGHT

MEET TONIGHT IN REVERE PROTEST

Chelsea Car Owners Also Move to Oppose $150,000 Special Session Salary

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Picket the Legislature!

No work, no pay!

Action now!

With these three slogans, aroused motorists today prepared to advance on the actions in special session on automobile insurance.

Picketing of the legislature, never before attempted on Beacon Hill, was threatened by Revere motorists led by Myron Wigderson, attorney for the Revere Real Estate Taxpayers Association.

A similar move was under way in Chelsea. The two cities are second and highest, respectively in automobile insurance rates.

It came about as a result of disclosures that the law makers are getting ready to vote themselves $500 each for the special session in spite of no apparent relief from the rates.

CALLED "OUTRAGEOUS"

The picketing was billed against the highway fund or another fund solely for motorists, on the ground that the session was called for the benefit of motorists.

"But why should we pay when we get no relief?" Atty. Wigderson asked today.

His plan announced his picket plans to be discussed at a special meeting of his associates tonight.

"The idea of calling a special session to get relief, do nothing and then expect the car owners to pay to the tune of $150,000, is outrageous," Wigderson said.

He plans to place pickets at the State House tomorrow, he said.

An attempt will be made in the House today to reconsider the action of last Friday when the optional second hundred dollar deductible policy feature was "thrown out the window." This is the one measure which Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown has said he must have if he is to keep rates down to approximately the 1931 schedule.

LOBBYISTS ACTIVE

Coincident with the attempt Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House may be asked to curb the activities of the powerful insurance lobbyists who have been buttonholing legislators at the very entrance of the House chamber.

Governor Ely, it is understood, may revise one of the bills which the House killed, through the medium of a special message. Under this bill, the practice of fraudulently registering cars in low rate zones would be penalized by loss

WOMAN HELD IN 'BADGER GAME'

Miss Anna Anderson of Astor st, Back Bay, charged with playing the "badger" game was held in $5000 for the grand jury by Judge Adlow in Municipal court today on charge of larceny of $1249 from Reinhardt Ansen of Dorchester.

Charges of conspiracy with two men in connection with the theft were dropped.

Three weeks ago when Anson was in the room of Miss Anderson, it was testified, two men rapped on the door and showed police badges. They placed Ansen under arrest and took him to police headquarters. After a talk outside the building he was released upon payment of $249, with the promise to pay $1000 more the next day. This amount was paid as agreed.

Held as 'Badger'

Mrs. Anna E. Anderson, of Astor st., Back Bay, held in $5000 for the grand jury today on charges of fleecing Reinhardt Anselm of $1200 in a "badger game."

$150 Goes in Pennies

Matching pennies with two strangers cost Loydon Eddie of Brooks Estate, Groton, $150, he reported to police of the Hanover st. station.

THEY'RE SHOOTING GEESE IN MASS. TODAY

The season for geese is on. At sunrise this morning thousands of hunters, with ability for picking birds from the air, were out in the fields and along the ocean front sectors of the state to get their share. The season continues for one month. You are looking at a scene at Horseneck Beach, South Westport. The hunters are Johnny Schlager, South Braintree; Fred Townsend, South Braintree, and Ted Northenson, West Quincy. Tonight may see these men well laden with many geese. (Gus Williams photo.)

GASTONS LOOK FOR NEW BABY

Mrs. William A. Gaston, the former Rosamond Pinchot, is about to present her husband, son of the late Col. William A. Gaston of Boston, with a second child, according to a New York newspaper.

Asked about the report today, Gaston's mother, Mrs. William A. Gaston of Otis pl., Beacon Hill, said:

"I do not feel at liberty to discuss my son's affairs."

The couple live in West Chester. Mrs. Gaston is the niece of Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania and appeared as the nun in Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle." Their first child, a son, was born in January, 1929.

Gaston was one of the sponsors of the Argonaut Club on the Boston water front, which opened in spite of efforts by police and Mayor Curley to prevent it. He was also an assistant district attorney of Suffolk County.

PRIEST SAVES BOY AFIRE

Before hundreds of worshipers at a solemn high mass in Rev. Maurice J. Flynn of St. Thomas Church South st, Jamaica Plain, today extinguished a blazing surplice of altar boy and saved the boy from serious harm.

Joseph Brady of Arborway, Jamaica Plain, sat too near a candle at the service and the back of the surplice ignited.

Fr. Flynn halted the mass and rushed from the altar, covering the blazing surplice with a cope worn by the priest. Brady continued with the mass.

Not Guilty Plea in Quincy Stabbing

Stanley Paskewitch 3b of Broad way, Quincy Point, who police charge stabbed John Romanski 30 of the same address during an altercation, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in Quincy District Court on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He was held in $1000 for a hearing on Nov. 9.

Romanski was taken to the Quincy hospital with four stab wounds in the back. Doctors say he will recover.

Injured in Row

William Gaffey of 79A Dover st during a scuffle with a stranger, yesterday, slipped and fell, breaking two bones of his left ankle.

New Baby Due?

Mrs. William A. Gaston, former Rosamond Pinchot, daughter of Pennsylvania's governor, is expecting to present a second child to her husband, son of the late Col. William A. Gaston, of Boston.

Officer Promoted at Reformatory

John Anderson, a correction officer at the Massachusetts reformatory, at West Concord, for 22 years has entered upon his new duties as assistant deputy superintendent, to succeed Fred W. Reed, 64, who retired Saturday.

MANY MASSES FOR ALL SOULS

Catholic churches throughout the archdiocese of Boston were thronged today, All Souls' Day, at requiem masses celebrated for the repose of the souls of the dead.

Novenas in progress in many churches will be brought to a close with services tonight.

Masses at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross were at 6, 7, 8, and requiem mass at 9 a. m. Rev. Dr. Neil A. Cronin, administrator of the parish, was the celebrant. Rev. William B. Foley and Rev. James G. Hennessey were deacon and subdeacon, respectively. Rev. Harry M. O'Connor was the master of ceremonies.

Requiem masses were celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave. and Eastconard st., South End, at 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 8 and novena mass at 9 a. m. The novena, conducted by the Rev. George E. Hanlon, S. J., will conclude with the services tonight. The 8 o'clock mass in St. Valentine's Chapel, lower church, will be celebrated every day during the month for intentions of parishioners.

North End Bank's Doors Remain Shut

A small and orderly crowd gathered today outside the closed M. Berardini private bank at 107 Salem st, North End, taken over by the bank commissioner Saturday to protect depositors.

After some discussion on the advisability of visiting the State House, the depositors left the scene when the bank doors remained shut.

Your dollar will be proud of itself!

The pleasure of cleaning and pressing well done—The thrill of getting the most service and satisfaction—That is what your dollar buys at Golden Bell.

Call *Works at Malden*

Malden 2000
Liberty 9250
41 Winter St.
Salem 5099
286 Essex St.

GOLDEN BELL Cleaners—Dyers

MUST PAY UP STOLEN CASH BY BUDGET

Cambridge Woman Faces Jail Term if She Defaults in Restitution Order

A unique arrangement for restitution was made in East Cambridge district court today after Mrs. Phoebe Dionne, 60, of Walden st., Cambridge, admitted larceny of $850 from Mrs. Rose Breault, 88, of Bolton st.

Mrs. Dionne was ordered by Judge Stone to pay back $1000 at the rate of $5 a week. If Mrs Breault dies before the total is paid, Mrs. Dionne must pay the expenses of her last illness and funeral.

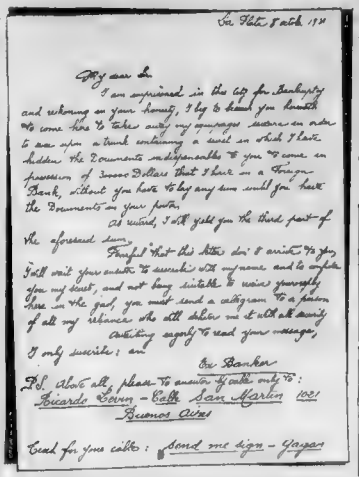
Mrs. Dionne was given a suspended reformatory sentence which will be invoked if she fails to comply with this arrangement.

It was brought out in court that Mrs. Breault gave Mrs. Dionne the $850 to deposit in October, 1928, and only recently discovered that it had not been deposited.

Another curious feature of the case was the discovery by court attaches today that Corinna, 16 year-old daughter of the defendant, took her place in the detention room two weeks ago when the case first came up.

At that time Mrs. Dionne was ordered held in bail for trial today. She went home and left her daughter in her place. The girl was taken to East Cambridge jail and held there until later that day, when bail money was put up. No one discovered that she was not Mrs. Phoebe Dionne until her mother stood up today in answer to her name.

SOUNDS GOOD BUT BE WARY



This letter, which has a familiar ring for those acquainted with the schemes of swindlers, was received by a Boston business man and turned over to the Boston Evening American.

GRIESMER WILL BE SPEAKER

Douglas Griesmer, director of public information and roll call for the American Red Cross, will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston in the Hotel Statler tomorrow noon.

Griesmer is one of the foremost authorities on Red Cross relief in this country and has had charge of the organization of nation-wide enrollment of members annually. His first Douglas Griesmer became associated with the Red Cross in 1918, resigning a position as political writer and legislative correspondent for a New York newspaper to direct the Red Cross roll call of the final war year.

Foresters to Hold Group Meetings

A series of eight big group conferences, with 30 or more local courts represented at each meeting, will be held this month by the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters under plans announced by High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan.

The purpose is to promote new activities and make plans for the coming year under the regime of the new officers, who were installed during the past month.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—*No. 6*

THIS MANUFACTURER USES THE TELEPHONE BOTH IN BUYING AND DISTRIBUTION

By a Leading Clock Manufacturer as told to a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company*

ELECTRICAL equipment dealers, wholesale clock distributors and wholesale jewelers, are the three main outlets for our electric clocks in all parts of the United States. ¶ In dealing with these outlets we find the telephone an invaluable ally. Frequent calls allow us to control production schedules and to make shipments when clocks are wanted in a hurry. Due to the fact that we usually have unfilled orders for several thousand units, it is of great value to be able to ship finished merchandise where it is most needed. ¶ In our purchasing department, the telephone is also used frequently in speeding up delivery of raw material and in shopping for the best materials and prices. We find telephone service speedy, dependable, and economical.

*WARREN TELECHRON COMPANY, ASHLAND, MASS.

TELEPHONE service has been tremendously improved within the past few years. Millions have been spent to add circuits, to speed up connections and to improve transmission. And, instead of adding to the cost of telephone toll service, this improved service is given at a lower cost. ¶ Selling is a salesman's job. The telephone not only will help him get into communication with his customer; it will enable him to transmit his personality in so far as he chooses to express it by his voice. A good product, a good salesman, and good telephone service make an effective team.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

VETERAN PLEADS IN VAIN TO RENOUNCE U. S. CITIZENSHIP

CALLED 'IDIOT', HE PLANS NEW APPEAL

Man Who Was in German Prison Says He Gave All, but Got Insult in Return

Tears welled into the eyes of William J. Donovan, World War hero, of Cypress st., Medford, when he tried to renounce his American citizenship in the naturalization court in the Federal Building today.

He was told it was impossible to surrender his rights as a citizen of the United States.

Donovan, 38, fought with the 3rd American Division in the second battle of the Marne. He got incensed when physicians at the veterans' bureau classified him as being "constitutionally psycopathic inferiority" and on investigating the meaning in the dictionary discovered that it meant in the slang of the day he was a "born idiot."

PLANS HIGHER PLEA

Cleanly shaven, standing six feet in his stocking feet, Donovan looked far from being deficient when he appeared in federal court today.

"They tell me there is no way of giving up my citizenship papers," said Donovan to newspapermen. "Well, I'll find a way. Either I give up my citizenship or the Veterans' Bureau takes back what they called me.

"Any man with an ounce of brains knows I'm no idiot. I fought for this country, as did many Irishmen and men of other nationalities. I faced the German army in one of the greatest battles of the war."

Donovan vowed he would take the matter of giving up his citizenship papers to other authorities.

He waited in the corridor for an interview with Asst. U. S. Atty John W. Schenck, in charge of naturalization cases. Schenck told him there was nothing he could do.

Donovan said he tried to surrender his citizenship papers a month ago to Mrs. Anna M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration.

PRISONER OF WAR

"Mrs. Tillinghast's representative told me on that occasion I could not give up the papers there," he said. "They called the veterans' bureau. There I was told they would call the police. The police came and took me to the psycopathic hospital."

Donovan came to America in 1914 because of poor conditions in Ireland. He was here a short while when America entered the World War. He enlisted in the 30th Infantry, 3rd Division, A. E. F., Sept. 10, 1917.

"I was captured while storming a German nest," said Donovan. "I was thrown into a German hole they called a prison. I was stricken with diphtheria and yellow jaundice. I suffered as no man in the war who survived suffered.

"I was released from prison in December, 1918, and was discharged from a convalescent center at Camp Devens, May 2, 1919."

REALTOR HANGS SELF IN ATTIC

David Finkel, 42, treasurer of a realty company, was found dead today, a victim of hanging, in the attic of his home in Hazelton st., Dorchester.

Martin Finkel, 16, found his father's body a few minutes after he prepared breakfast for two younger children and then missed his parent.

With their mother away as a patient in Trumbull Hospital, Brookline, the children were alone in the house when the tragic discovery was made.

Screaming in alarm, they fled to the home of a neighbor and the latter notified Dr. Max Siegal of 50 Morton st., near by.

The rope was tied to the knob, then thrown over the door and around Finkel's neck.

Finkel was treasurer of the Construction & Realty Corp., with offices in the Province Building, 333 Washington st., downtown.

Censorship Stupid, Pollock Declares

Censorship of plays and books is "stupid," Channing Pollock, playwright, told a meeting of Baptist ministers in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple today.

"Modern censorship does not accomplish anything," he declared. "It advances often what it seeks to suppress. If you work for a decent theater you will have a decent theater.

"Ministers today have a splendid opportunity to show the power of the drama in representing moral and religious truths."

Schoolgirl Killed by a Boston Bus

A Wrentham schoolgirl, about 10 years old, was instantly killed near her home today when struck by a bus bound from Boston to Providence on the Boston Post Road. The child who was on her way to the afternoon classes of her school, was not immediately identified.

NEW 'TORTURE' FOR THEM

MISS DOROTHY SCOTT

WARREN F. SCOTT

An investigation into the bankruptcy case of Warren F. Scott, former realty broker, and his wife has been ordered by the United States district attorney's office. Scott, it will be recalled, was the central figure in an extortion plot in which he alleged five men planned to torture him with fire to induce him to divulge the hiding place of money. Their daughter Dorothy and their dog, "Buddy," put the torturers to rout. (Staff photos.)

JEWISH FUND IS NOW $402,745

Pledges totalling $28,924 were recorded today at the noonday luncheon of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign headquarters at 38 Summer st., by team captains and workers.

Jacob L. Wiseman announced the total in the 11-day drive for $615,000 was date. He also recorded the contribution of 903 pennies made by the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboy Foundation. The pennies were collected Friday night at a Halloween party.

Phillip Smith, team captain for the amusement division, reported the highest pledge of the day, $2743. This brings the total in that division $958 higher than last year's figure of $10,000.

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Temple Ohabei Shalom, guest speaker at the luncheon, said the unemployment situation was not the worst calamity that has befallen the United States.

"There have always been men and women unemployed," he said. "It is serious now in so stultifying the minds and bodies of the unemployed that when they are offered work, they will be unready."

RAZOR METHODS SHOCK FULLER

Testifying in the $23,000,000 Gillette Safety Razor Company suit before Judge Prest as master today, Henry J. Fuller, New York banker and a defendant in the suit, said he could not forgive Frank J. Fahey, general manager of the company in 1930, for permitting John E. Aldred, chairman of the directors, to sign the annual report which contained unadjusted figures.

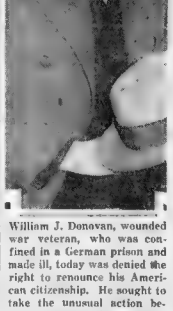
Fuller further stated that he was shocked on learning for the first time that no adjustment had been made in the receivable accounts for goods, bills, subsidiaries and sales. Also that seven days later he signed a statement containing these unadjusted figures with the State commissioner of corporations.

The witness further testified that he signed the statement of condition of the Gillette company for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928 as a matter of routine and did not read the auditors' report deliberately or carefully.

Agnew to Wind Up Campaign on Radio

James E. Agnew candidate for the City Council from Ward 21, Allston and Brighton district, will wind up his campaign tonight with a radio speech over Station WLOS at 11.20, after a series of night-before-election rallies.

Done With U. S.



William J. Donovan, wounded war veteran, who was confined in a German prison and made ill, today was denied the right to renounce his American citizenship. He sought to take the unusual action because veterans' bureau doctors called him "a born idiot." (Staff photo.)

Woman Sentenced in Robbery of Estate

Mrs. Rose L. Bent, 48, of Pond st., Stoneham, in Charlestown court today was sentenced to a year in jail for larceny of $3163 from the estate of Mrs. Artaniena M. Luther, with whom she lived before the latter's death, at the age of 80, two years ago. Mrs. Bent appealed and was held in $.500.

Heirs charged that Mrs. Bent withdrew the money from her aged friend's bank account about the time of Mrs. Luther's death.

Broadcast on Silk Fashions Tomorrow

The first of a series of 16 broadcasts on the high lights of silk fashions will be given by the Jordan Marsh Co. over radio station WEEI tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, in which Miss Alice Burrows, fashionist of the Vogue Patterns Co., will be featured.

PASTOR DEFIES TRUSTEES OF HIS CHURCH

But Lynn Preacher Says He'll Quit if Congregation Agrees; Sermon Rapped Capital "

Reiterating his stand that he will accept no dictation on what he preaches, the Rev. Raymond H. Palmer, pastor of the Unitarian Church, Baltimore st., Lynn, today awaited the decision of his parishioners as to whether he shall resign.

In the meantime trustees were planning a meeting for tomorrow night to consider the clergyman's surprise announcement in church that he is willing to resign if church members so decree.

His statement, directed to the parishioners rather than the church board, was taken as a challenge to the trustees, with some of whom he has been at sword's point.

Speaking from the pulpit, the Rev. Mr. Palmer declared yesterday the trustees were trying to get rid of him because of a recent sermon in which he said capitalists were as much to blame for the depression as anyone else.

Later, at his home on Bellevaa s, Beach Bluff, Swampscott, the pastor revealed that his salary was reduced a month ago by the trustees from $5000 to $4500 a year. He said that the reduction was effected secret', while he was absent from the city giving a series of lectures in Philadelphia.

Following the sermon, Mr. Palmer read a statement to the congregation in which he said:

"At a meeting of the board of trustees held Friday evening two influential and wealthy members of this church charged me with preaching sermons on present world conditions which were displeasing to themselves and other members of the congregation. Statements to this effect were made at the meeting by both Lawrence E. Brown, chairman of the trustees, and Charles A. Collins, also a trustee."

Rev. Palmer said further:

"First Mr. Collins, and then Mr. Brown, after criticising me for statements made in recent sermons, said that it was their opinion that I ought to resign as pastor, and they requested me to do so."

VICTIM FACES ASSET PROBE

Federal investigation of alleged perjury and concealment of assets in the bankruptcy of Warren F. Scott, formerly a wealthy real estate broker and central figure in a sensational "torture" plot, was begun today at the request of Referee B. Loring Young.

Asst. U. S. Atty. John J. Walsh, Jr., upon receipt of Young's report that "I have found sufficient evidence that perjury has been committed and assets concealed," announced he had undertaken immediate inquiry, and that "if the facts warrant I will present the evidence to the incoming Federal Grand Jury."

TORTURE THREATS

Scott's road has been a rocky one since a receiver was appointed for his estate, and that of his wife, Mrs. L'lia B. Scott, in September, 1927, in connection with the affairs of the Franklin Finance and Mortgage Co., in which they were principals.

Last August five men attacked him outside his home in Commonwealth ave., West Newton, and threatened to torture him into paying them $600 they allege he owed them.

His assailants, two of whom later were convicted, were routed by the Scotts' big police dog, "Buddy," sent to her father's aid by his daughter, Dorothy.

Advertisement

THOUSANDS HAVE RELIEVED STOMACH TROUBLES WITH THIS OLD DOCTOR'S FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION

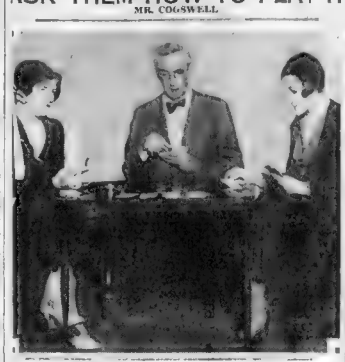
An Old Doctor's Remedy That Costs Little

Stomakade Made From Roots, Herbs and Barks.

A wonderful prescription remedy for fullness in stomach, belching of gas, headache, dizziness, nausea, acid and sour stomach, also Halitosis or bad breath. And tones up the digestive organs. The public should not place this remedy in the class of the ordinary patent medicine. All the thousands of prescriptions our store has prepared in the last 25 years we selected liquid Stomakade as the outstanding indigestion remedy that has produced wonderful results. Get a 3-ounce bottle of Liquid Stomakade triple strength, add water as directed on bottle and you will have one-half pint of the finest indigestion remedy money can buy. Call or write Brody Drug Co., 2218 Washington St., Highlands 3710, and it will be delivered to you. One of Boston's oldest and dependable prescription drug stores.

ASK THEM HOW TO PLAY IT

MR. COGSWELL



MRS. BANCROFT MRS. SPITZ

Mrs. Eleanor Bancroft, W. Cleveland Cogswell and Mrs. Rosetta S. Spitz, directors of the Boston Chess Club, whose downtown headquarters open Wednesday in the R. H. White Co. lecture studio. They are experts and will tell questioners how to play difficult bridge and contract problems. The first lecture will be given Wednesday at 2:30. (Egan photo.)

CHECKER PUNCH COSTS $25 FINE

A checker player is naturally annoyed if someone moves his checkers in his absence, but he is not justified in punching his opponent in the jaw on suspicion, Judge Reeve ruled in Lynn court today.

He found Abraham Rosenthal of 9 Owen pl. Lynn, guilty of assault and battery on Michael Sockolowski of Western ave. and fined him $25.

Rosenthal, who conducts a store in Western ave., is a checker enthusiast. So much so that he plays in a barber shop across the street keeping an eye on his store.

Whenever a customer appears Rosenthal suspends play, runs across the street and then returns to resume the game. According to the evidence he found that a man had been moved in a recent game and hit Sockolowski's opponent, knocking out a tooth.

Cambridge Man Held in Hit and Run Crash

William L. Hawley, 35, of 48 Irving st., Cambridge, was held in $1000 for the grand jury on charges of operating an automobile while drunk and fleeing the scene of an accident by Judge Sturtevant in Somerville district court today.

Hawley's car was in collision Oct. 14 in Mystic ave., Somerville, with that of Dr. Harry Smith, of Salem st., Malden.

Art Lecturer

To Boston comes the distinction of being the first city to send a woman lecturer to the Carnegie International Exhibition Series at Pittsburgh. On Monday, Nov. 2, Miss Dorothy Adlow will give one of the four lectures to be presented this year.

Posner's

STARTS TODAY

35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop

WE have drastically reduced present low prices on high quality Posner merchandise to make this anniversary sale the greatest value and quality giving event in our history. *Buy now for Christmas.*

HOSIERY

Regular 50c Quality Silk Celanese and Fine Rayon 27c *4 for $1*

Regular 55c and 75c Quality Wool and Cotton--Worsted and Rayon 35c *3 for $1*

Regular 75c Quality English Wool Ribbed Heather 59c *4 for $2.25*

SHIRTS

Regular $1.95 Quality 3500 White and Colored Collar Attached, White Neckband BROADCLOTH Also Fancy Collar Attached $1.35 3 for $4

Regular $2.50 Quality 1500 White Broadcloth Collar Attached and Neckband KENILWORTH Or Madras Collar Attached or 2 Collars to Match $1.69 3 for $5

PAJAMAS

Regular $1.95 Plain and Striped Broadcloth $1.45 3 for $4.25

Regular $1.95 Fine Flannelette $1.35 3 for $4

ROBES

Regular $7.50 Striped or Plain FLANNEL $5.95 double breasted notched lapel

Regular $10 Silk Lined BROCADED $6.95 heavy quality contrast faced

GLOVES

Mocha and Pigskin Suede Fur Lined $2.95 *Regular $4 Quality*

NECKWEAR

Regular $1 Quality 3500 Stripes, Figures, Patterns 59c

Regular $1.50 and $2 Extra Quality Hand Tailored $1.15 2 for $2.25

UNDERWEAR

Regular $2.35 Quality REIS wool and cotton UNION SUITS $1.79 2 for $3.50

A Few Days Only 10% Discount CARTER'S UNDERWEAR

Famous REIS athletic broadcloth UNION SUITS 85c 3 for $2.50

$1.95 SILVERTONE UNION SUITS Wool & Cotton NOW $1.35

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Linen Initialed 6 in a Box $1.50

Men's Linen 19c 6 for $1

Posner's

SCHOOL ST., Next to City Hall

Washington St.—at Avery

Court St.—at Scollay Sq.

Washington St. Store Open Evenings

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—TEL. HUB bard 7035

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Safe and Sane War" *Tomorrow—"The Necessary Ingredient"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

THE BOOKKEEPER HAD CHARGE OF BUYIN' AMMINITION FOR YOUR WAR— WHY NOT AST HIM SOME QUESTIONS?
SAY, ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T PUT SOME OF THE MUNITION MONEY INTO YOUR OWN POCKET
MERCY! MERCY! YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS, HOW YOU TALK!
WELL, WHAT'T UNERSTAN' NOW YA OLD SPEN EIGHT-HUNNERDBILLING PEZOZEES ON JUS' ONE WAR
YOU DON'T APPRECIATE ME— WHY, I SAVED OUR COUNTRY A MILLION PEZOZEES ON LEAD ALONE
HOW COULD YOU SAVE A MILLION ON LEAD?
BY GIVING OUR SOLDIERS MOSTLY BLANK CARTRIDGES

KRAZY KAT

Everybody's Happy

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie's Voice a Burglar Alarm By George McManus

DEAR ME! I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT BURGLARS BEING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, I CAN HARDLY PLAY THE PIANO
IF YOUR FEAR KIN KEEP YOU FROM SINGIN' EVERYTHING'S GONNA BE ALL RIGHT-
CAN THIS BE LOVE-
GREAT HEAVENS! WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?
IT WUZ DOWN-STAIRS. I'LL GO AN SEE-
HO-HO-HO' THAT'S A HOT ONE- A BURGLAR WUZ HERE- HE HEARD MAGGIE START TO SING AN' FLEW OFF LEAVIN' HIS TOOLS AN' CAP
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POLLY AND HER PALS

The Lesser Evil By Cliff Sterrett

SURELY YOU DON'T BEGRUDGE GERTRUDE A FEW PIANO LESSONS!
YOU'D BE SURPRISED, POLLY!
IF I HAD THE STRENTH, I'D CHUCK THAT PIANO OUT THE WINDOW!
WHY FETCH THE MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMET, WHEN MOHAMET MAY BE FETCHED TO THE MOUNTAIN?
THAT'S A IDEA, DERN IT!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Unanswerable Questions By Darrell McClure

LOOK, ZERO—DAYLIGHT ALREADY—WE GOTTA BEAT IT BEFORE THE FARMER WHO OWNS THIS SWELL BARN SEES US!
BARNS IS NICE AN' WARM TO SLEEP IN—BUT YOU GET AWFUL DUSTY—AN NOBODY LIKES A KID WHO AIN'T CLEAN!
'COURSE, A BROOK AIN'T NO SWELL MARBLE BATH ROOM—BUT IT'S A WHOLE LOT BETTERN NOT WASHING AT ALL!
THE WORST OF BEING AN ORPHAN IS EVERYBODY ASKS YOU = WHO YOUR FATHER AN MOTHER IS? AN' WHERE DO YOU LIVE? AN IT MAKES YOU FEEL BAD 'CAUSE YOU CAN'T ANSWER.
DARRELL MCCLURE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Governor of Oklahoma, stood on his head for more than a minute on the lawn of the executive mansion for the benefit of newsreel cameramen.

You'd think he'd be afraid of the squirrels.

• • •

At that, a politician probably feels more comfortably standing on his head than with both feet on the ground.

• • •

And it gives him a swell upside down view of everything.

• • •

YES, BROTHER, WE GET THE IDEA

(Classified Ad)

FOR RENT—My beautifully furnished apartment. That "atmospheric touch" that makes you feel "vibrations." "Comfy" and "cozy," do you get the idea? Chinese furniture. Call Mr Eberhard' CHEstnew ——.

• • •

DAILY DOUBT

(Speech before Pan Hellenic Mothers' Conv.)

"If mothers gave children proper training at home they would not drink at college."—Barbara Li White, vice-president of University of California student body.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

Whats a guy to think when he meets a doll a couple of weeks ago and she sends him a present? —*Eddie.*

Ana—You can think what you please, you big palooka, and see if anybody cares. As a matter of fact, I was just winning a bet.

—Aunt (Madame, to You) Bella.

• • •

Gals who drink bitters soon get the jitters

• • •

"I'll say one thing for this generation," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "it'd rather go wrong than be mistaken."

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"Love at first sight lasts longer if it comes at first sight of a bank balance."

• • •

Be that as it may, Stanley Z. Reckless is instructor in nude figure sketching for the new Art Center School in Los Angeles.

• • •

Genteel racket—

"I wouldn't bother to read all that fine print. Just sign your name."

• • •

PUZZLE

(Classified Ad. Personals)

No. 1—No. No. 2—Yes. No. 3—No. 4—Return home; things not as bad as they appear to be.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up and read from my pocket remembrancer, or book of all knowledge, and finde that the Giraffe is the tallest of earthly creatures and holdeth his stately head far above any animal that walks the face of this globe, and whilst it first sight the forelegs of the Giraffe appear to be longer than the hinder limbs, the hinder limbs are in truth no shorter than the fore-legs. And when I ask my nanny whether the fore-legs of an Giraffe be longer than the hinder legs she answer aye, which is a shilly answer, and sheweth the wench doth not know whereof she speak.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But I'm liberal on the subject, dearie, I don't think women are inferior to all men.

• • •

Sweeten to taste.

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Has Other Interests By De Beck

RADIOGRAM
AT SEA NOVEMBER 2ND
BERNARD GOOGLE, ESQ. U.S.A.
MY FIRST TRIP-YOU MUST MEET ME—WISH TO DISCUSS RACE DAY I ARRIVE NOVEMBER SEVENTH—
LORD HARRY
© 1931 King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
HELLO, SUNSHINE! WHAT'S ALL THIS I'M HEARING ABOUT A RACE WITH LORD HARRY'S FAMOUS PICCADILLY? IS MR. GOOGLE INTERESTED?
HE SHO AM, MISTAH BWOWN, YO' COME IN HYAH AN' LOOK AT ALL DE CABLEGWAMS WE DONE GOT
WELL, WELL, I SUPPOSE MR. GOOGLE CAN'T SLEEP FOR THINKING ABOUT THIS RACE, HUH?
AH DUNNO BOUT DAT. SUH—EF YO' ALL WANTS TO SEE HIM HE AM IN DE NEXT ROOM!
???
TELL THE GENTLEMAN TO COME BACK SOME OTHER TIME I'M VERY BUSY JUS' NOW!
DE BECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

New Territory to Conquer By Lym Young

SOON AFTER THEIR PERILOUS FLIGHT ACROSS THE ARABIAN SEA FROM INDIA, THE PLANE DEVELOPED MOTOR TROUBLE AND THE THREE LADS WERE FORCED TO LAND ON THE EDGE OF THE SANDY DESERT OF ARABIA!
WHILE ROY'S REPAIRIN' TH' ENGINE, LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN SEE IN THOSE OLD RUINS, TIM!
I GUESS IT'D BE SAFE, SPUD, UNLESS SOME RAIDING ARABS HAPPEN ALONG—
AW—THERE'S NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! WHAT ARE YOU A-SKEERD OF?
I'M NOT AFRAID, SPUD, BUT I DO THINK WE SHOULD TELL ROY WHERE WE'RE GOING—
GEE—IT LOOKS LIKE NO ONE'S BEEN AROUND HERE FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS—!
THERE'S A PLACE WHERE MEBBE WE CAN CRAWL INSIDE! SHALL WE TRY IT?
GIVE ME TH' FLASHLIGHT, TIM, AN' WE'LL DO A LITTLE EXPLORIN'—!
WE OUGHT TO GO BACK AND TELL ROY FIRST—
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Marry-Go-Round

THE EUGENIE HAT IS FLAG OF TRUCE TO A MAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE ULTIMATE example of multum in parvo is the new Eugenie hat.

* * *

It may look like nothing—but it means EVERYTHING!

* * *

Not since the dawn of the bob and the Irene Castle cut have men shown such a vital interest in woman's HEAD.

HELEN ROWLAND.

Faces have been practically OUT, for years! Nobody noticed them, while the skirts were short.

* * *

Legs, backs, hips; silk stockings, pajamas and bathing-suits have filled the eye, the newsreels and the scandal-sheets. But woman's hat, like man's hat, has been one with the kitchen broom—something merely useful.

* * *

And, NOW, look at the dear thing! Front page stuff! Frivolous, useless, coquettish, silly—but, oh what a welcome symbol of woman's return to femininity!

* * *

There is more psychology in the history of HATS than in the history of dynasties. If you don't believe that, walk through a psychopathic hospital, and see for yourself. . . . The first thing a demented person does, is to mess up his hair and stick things on his head. That's his way of "expressing himself." Just the subconscious coming out.

* * *

And the first thing a woman does, when she has a change of mind, is to change her head-dress to match it. That's why the men are all so delighted at the reappearance of feathers, long hair and come-hither hats. These know that it means that woman has capitulated—and decided to drop the defiant attitude. Feminism is out—and femininity is IN—and that's that!

* * *

Feminism was grand—while it lasted. But, to lots of women, it was just a gesture.

* * *

The Eugenie hat is a flag of truce. When a man glances at a curly head, under a pert, tip-tilted, silly, little hat, he can jolly himself with the thought that the rest of the girl is just as harmless, intriguing and feminine. It is hard to visualize a full-sized brain and a cast-iron will, working beneath a doll's hat and a come-hither feather.

* * *

Add a crop of the modish platinum-blonde hair, and you have a doll-baby effect that no man can resist. The Eugenie hat is just ANOTHER "gesture"—but a far more effective one. Men prefer women like peaches—soft and sweet on the outside, no matter how stony (or hard-boiled) they may be inside.

* * *

And isn't it NICE to see faces in vogue, again!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Gay Career Opens for Venice

Continued from Saturday

HE STARED

"I've never failed to enjoy another," he grinned. "But what's caught hold of you all at once?"

"It's an intuition. Listen. Are you really, frightfully, hard up?" Venice asked.

"Frightfully!"

"Would you do anything for money?"

"Anything short of murder"

"Would you be a sort of gigolo?"

"I'd be any sort of gigolo."

Venice breathed a tremendous sigh of relief. This young man was to be the agress from her blind alley. She smiled happily at him.

"I'll tell you everything," she said.

"I'm from New York," she began, as a mother starts recounting a story to a small child. "My family are smart and all that, and society and social success, that kind of thing, is their raison d'etre. I had a lovely coming-out a few years ago and lots of invitations to all sorts of parties since, but I'm a social dud, I'm awkward at parties. I—I can't think of bright things to say. I have no—no social graces. Oh, I can't explain. I'm a complete flop." She became almost sad with the admission.

The young man patted her hand and said "That's nothing to worry about."

"Yes, it is when you've been taught it's the only thing to build on. Mother brought me over this summer to see if I'd do better here. She died before we got in touch with any friends." There was a pause.

"Poor kid," he murmured kindly.

"I—I've decided to stay over here. Do everything, go everywhere. And when I get home again be mysterious and have a past. What people don't know about you, you may guess at, intrigues them. Don't you see?"

She stopped breathlessly, frightened that he could not appreciate the value of the situation.

He did. He became tired, too, with her idea.

"Of course. That's good psychology. How are you going to go about it?"

"That's where you come in. You're to take me everywhere—Montmartre, the races. Everywhere that's smart and amusing. I'll pay for everything and give you something a week besides. Will you?" Oh, please."

"You bet. What a lark!"

Venice uttered another relieved sigh.

"That's settled," she said.

"Let's shake. Here's to your knocking New York for a goal!" And, clasping hands, then raised their glasses.

"And perhaps if you know people here you could get me into some sort of a set," cried Venice. Her ideas were racing over each other. She saw it now. She had never been as excited in all her life before.

"Of course. I do know some people. I'm going to arrange a party for you just as soon as I can. By the way, I'm Guy Rogers. I hail from Wilmington. The black sheep of a very excellent family. At your service, madame."

"I'm Venice Muir."

"What a gorgeous name for a lady with a past."

She suddenly went shy, her excitement died. She felt nervous and unsure about what she had just planned. What would her mother have said? But then her mother had asked her not a thing and had always wanted just exactly this for her. Yes, it would probably be all right.

The next day she bought herself a bottle of expensive perfume. It was an elusive and delicate thing, vaguely reminiscent of gardenias. This was her first tangible step towards her avowed future, her desired allure. The second was to take her evening frocks to the dressmaker who cut them to the waist in the back.

Guy had telephoned her in the morning and they planned to dine and dance at Ciro's. She dressed that evening with a new and delicious sense of expectation, something she had not known since her debut. Her dress had been the heavy door that had slammed on all her happy anticipations.

There was a knock on the door.

She went to open it. A bell boy stood outside with a florist's box.

"Oh—merci."

The page showed new respect for her. It was beginning already," the recognition

Venice shut the door and opened the box with fingers that shook with excitement. A small sheaf of green orchids. She read the card.

"A festive token of future success, Guy."

How sure, she thought. What a graceful thing for him to do. She pinned them at her shoulder and scrutinized herself in the glass. They made her gray eyes almost green, accentuated the copper sheen of her hair. Just right for me. How clever of him. The telephone, Maieur Breeson ees waiting.

Downstairs in the small parlor Guy shook her hand.

"You look charming," he said.

"Thank you so much for the orchids. They're lovely. But you shouldn't have done it."

"You paid for them," he laughed. "Somehow the way he said it did not spoil things at all.

"Look here," said Venice in the taxi, "if you take me places two or three times a week that'll be sufficient. Suppose I give you 1500 francs a week, that's $60, and when they're spent you ask for more?"

"You are trusting! No one ever trusted me with superfluous money before." His tone was earnest and strangely touched.

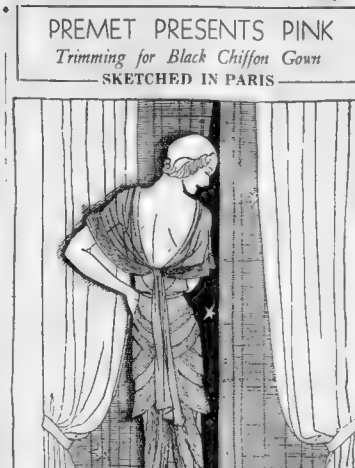
The taxi drew up at Ciro's Guy followed her in like a gentleman thoroughly accustomed to such extravagant places. She felt vaguely proud to be seen with him. His dinner coat was worn but well tailored, his manner and grammar perfect. The head waiter put them at a table at the edge of the dancing floor.

They ordered dinner (Continued. He did not dance exceptionally but adequately and after all, thought Venice, he's working out as well you can't have everything exactly perfect. And he introduced her to two attractive people. One a tall, dark young man so saturnine smooth he looked as though he had been dipped in oil. He had beautiful even white teeth and a perfectly shaped nose and his eyes were so black that you could barely distinguish the pupils from the irises. His evening clothes were faultless, his shoulders broad, his hips narrow. Like the European hero in a movie, thought Venice

"The Marquis de Thenardier, Miss Muir."

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Does the new Venice attract the marquis? She learns more about him tomorrow.



Black chiffon is lavishly trimmed with narrow Valenciennes lace dyed pink, applied in ruffled bands of varying width. The deep bertha, knotted in back, is removable. Model from Premet.

PREMET PRESENTS PINK

Trimming for Black Chiffon Gown

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Our Women Menacing Factor

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

"WHAT DO you mean," snaps she indignantly, "by saying that the average American woman isn't a heavy thinker?"

Elsie Robinson

I mean that she isn't a heavy thinker.

She's plenty else. Charming efficient, resourceful, good-natured, adaptable, brave, generous, indomitable in getting her own way and possessed of more virility in her little finger than the average male has in his whole body.

But she ISN'T a heavy thinker.

She has little or no interest in politics. For national and international problems she gives not a hoot, save as they affect her Jim's job. She reads no serious books . . . has no serious discussions . . . is almost incapable of abstract thought.

What does she think of? Purely personal concerns. Herself. Her house. Her family. Her husband's career. Her neighbors. Clothes. Cooking. Hygiene. Gardens. Schooling. Summer vacations. Bridge parties. Automobiles. Tonsil operations. Stella's love affairs. The Jones divorce. That awful trunk murder. Diets. Corrective shoes. Wonder, if I should get my hair touched up. A dinner for the Browns.

But aren't these normal interests for a busy wife and mother? They are. But the average American woman is more than a busy wife and mother. She's a Power. Because she is so efficient, so indomitable, so virile, she has more privilege and authority than any woman in history. She rocks her pattern not only on her home and her children, but also on her community and the whole nation.

IF THE CARTOONISTS REALLY TOLD THE TRUTH, THEY'D PICTURE UNCLE SAM IN BEACH PAJAMAS, WITH A VACUUM CLEANER IN ONE HAND AND A CONFESSION'S MAGAZINE IN THE OTHER.

Yes, Mama bosses the American show. And Dad not only lets her, but likes it. So do the Politicians. So does the Press. Naturally it does not occur to the lady, herself, that there may be any flaws in her record.

And so, while she accumulates the power of a Mussolini, MENTALLY SHE REMAINS A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD SCHOOLGIRL . . . IGNORANT, SENTIMENTAL INTOLERANT, SELF-SATISFIED, EMOTIONALLY UNADJUSTED, SUSPICIOUS OF ALL THINGS OUTSIDE HER NARROW RANGE OF INTERESTS . . . THE MOST DANGEROUS CITIZEN ON EARTH.

And what she is doing to this American nation is plenty! She is keeping it in rompers and feeding it fruit salad. And if anyone dares rebel and state a few harsh facts, she 'phones the D. A. R. and has 'em declared a Communist.

But hasn't she high ideals for herself and her family? Yes, of course she has them. BUT WHAT GOOD IS AN IDEAL UNLESS IT RECOGNIZES REALITY? And of reality, the Dear Little Woman knows nothing, and doesn't intend to learn.

So there she stands—the most marvellous and the most menacing factor in American life today—

And I'm one of her, dogonnit!

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily True Story

A Deal That Failed

NOW AND THEN, when confidence men meet to talk shop, some one will mention the name of Johnny Hendricks. 'What's happened to him?' some one else will ask. But no one knows. Johnny has just dropped from sight. That's all they know about him.

A woman did it. A woman beat Johnny at his own game and when he found out—but to start at the beginning.

They didn't come any better than Johnny Hendricks. You probably wouldn't have agreed with his views on property rights, but otherwise you could not have found a better or more loyal friend. He seemed to have two natures, his true one and the peculiarly warped one which caused him to view an man with money as legitimate meat in a battle of wits. If Johnny could get it away from him by outsmarting him, Johnny would take it. But as for mere stuff, straight robbery, Johnny would not have put his hand in a till to steal a dime. Essentially he considered himself honest. Maybe he was.

GETTING THE STOCK

Johnny was down in Oklahoma when he heard of the Wagonwheel Co.'s stock. It was an issue that had been put on several years previously by a bright concern and the stockholders had lost every dollar they put in it. The land was there but not the oil.

Then, through an underground channel, Johnny head that there really was oil on the Wagonwheel Co.'s holdings and that it would have been found if the forest had been drilled soon enough. He set out to locate some of the former worthless stock. If he worked quickly enough and quietly enough he knew, he could grab off a fortune for himself.

He learned that an old fellow named Peterson held the majority of the stock and Johnny went to see him. He found him living on a ranch, but so dead that it was impossible to talk to him.

"Wait until I call my daughter," he told Johnny, who posed as a young Easterner who had come West for his health and was seeking to invest a small inheritance. In response to the old man's calls a young woman appeared and as soon as Johnny saw her he began to have some misgivings.

He went ahead, though and explained what he was after.

"There's no oil on the company's land, of course," he said. "But I'm willing to buy it on the off chance that a town may be built there some day when the railroad comes in."

"I don't know," the girl finally said. "I'll have to talk it over with father. He's lost his wife recently and is very fond of her and then I can talk to him. Suppose you come back tomorrow."

Johnny left, but his misgivings didn't leave. He was sorry the girl had come into it and at the same time he was glad. He would hardly wait for tomorrow to come so that he could see her again even though he was plunging in deeper.

A REFUSAL TO SELL

When Johnny returned the next day the old man had his car trimmed but the girl, whose name was Betty, still did most of the talking.

"Father doesn't want to sell," she told Johnny. "He thinks there's oil on that land and that if he just hangs on long enough he'll be rich."

For hours Johnny argued with them. He didn't want to appear too eager and at the same time he had to persuade the old man to let go. It was a difficult job and when the deal was finally concluded Johnny had agreed to pay eight thousand dollars for Peterson's stock. He had expected to pay less than eight hundred.

"I'll come back tomorrow with the cash," he said as he left. "You arrange the stock certificates over to me and have them ready."

Several times during the night he was on the verge of giving it up. Once he went so far as to begin packing, telling Betty that there was oil on the land and not to sell the stock for ten times eight thousand dollars.

But he tore it up. He wanted to see her again. Dimly he realized that though he had seen her only twice he had fallen in love with her.

When he went out to the ranch the next day he took no cash with him. All he took was a deed. Of the truth he neglected to inform him but he felt somehow happy about it. Just what he would do later he didn't know, for he had yet to learn there is no cure in love.

Betty met him. "Father had to go down town," she said. "He told me to wait and tell you that he's sorry, but he won't be able to sell the stock. He's changed his mind."

TRUTH COMES OUT

That would have been a way out for Johnny, but he didn't take it. He could have kept quiet and so got at the truth but he wanted to tell her everything. He did—everything.

"Don't let him sell," he concluded. "There's oil on that land."

But Betty only smiled and shook her head.

"No there isn't," she said. "You just think there is. You see, we started that rumor. We figured that somebody would hear about it and try to get the stock from us and then we'd have a chance to run up the price."

For a moment all that Johnny could think of was that he had been played for a sap—he who made his living playing others for saps.

"He isn't my father, of course, Betty was saying. "We were just working together. I had a hard time arguing him out of it. But I couldn't go through with it. That was all the money you had, wasn't it?"

It was hours later when they stopped talking. "Well," said Betty "I guess I won't see you again."

"Guess again," Johnny told her. "I've been thinking. Listen."

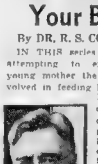
That's what happened to Johnny Hendricks. His old companions wouldn't know him now. He runs a like a hick rancher. While he is, making a living on land that he bought and paid for honestly, his wife is the help him

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Modifying Milk For Needs of Your Baby

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IN THIS series I have been attempting to explain to the young mother the problems involved in feeding her baby. As I have said on repeated occasions, the baby is much better off if it can be fed from the breast. But of course breast feeding is not possible in every instance.



Dr. Copeland

The reason why mother's milk is to be preferred to an artificial food, is because it is exactly suited to the needs of the human infant. Mother's milk is more dilute than the milk of the lower animals. It is peculiarly rich in fat, and fat of a remarkably fine globule. This makes it much more readily digested than the fat of cow's milk.

The first thing we must do to prepare the cow's milk for the baby's needs is to add water to make it more dilute, more like human milk. But when we do this, we have lessened the proportions of fat and sugar. As a result, the calories, the heat-producing elements, are lacking.

To overcome this the next step in modifying the milk is to add sugar and a certain amount of fat in the form of cream. Just exactly what these proportions shall be depends upon the age of the baby.

As the child grows older the quantity of cream would be increased slightly. At the same time the skimmed milk content would be increased and the water materially decreased until at six months of age not more than five ounces of water would be included in a 16-ounce mixture.

The first food given to the newborn babe would consist of 14 ounces of water, to which are added the other ingredients. They would be one ounce of cream, one ounce of skimmed milk and a trifle more than two level teaspoonfuls of milk sugar.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Fashion Note

IT IS RIGHT to wear the long wrap for winter evening functions, no matter how smart the short model may be. But who would object to a long, slinky wrap of black velvet with a curved border at the hem of white fox fur. There is also a short, fitted shoulder cape, trimmed with fox and lined with white satin.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Two-Piece Model

PATTERN 9234

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model.

STRIKING in its contrast idea is this jacket frock of brown Rodhanam crepe with revers and vestee of bright green. Equally smart are combinations of black with white or blue; green with white or yellow—green and brown with Spanish Tile.

Pattern 9234 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch fabric, ½ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our Winter Fashion Catalog. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable Kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of Catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Give the Young Man Another Chance, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

My problem is this: I have known a young man for two years. I never went out with him much, but once in a while I would meet him on my way home and he would take he home in my car. I had about four days with him, and enjoyed myself very much. A short time ago, I mentioned he asked me for my telephone number, I gave it to him, but the day he said he'd call, he didn't. The next day I let he doesn't want to see me again, or was it an accident? I like him very much. He is 31 and I am 13.

CONNIE

Dear Connie—If the young man should call you and ask you for another date, give him another chance but, if he persistently breaks dates, it would be better to teach him a lesson in courtesy and drop him.

He Lacks Courage

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Three years ago, at my friend's house, I met a young man for whom I have grown to care very much. According to my friend, he always asks for me, and asks when I am going to invite them up to my house again. He has been here once with the crowd. I am 23 years of age, he is 28. I really do care a lot for him. Do you think he does?

Dear M. H: That seems quite a simple problem. Now that the days are getting cooler and little groups are gathering indoors, just set up a table of bridge, call this young man on the phone and invite him. He may be slow and shy about getting better acquainted with you and a little party like this will encourage him. Serve some good wiches and coffee. After that, however, if he doesn't have the courage to ask you for a date, I should let the matter drop.

She Insists on Smoking

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

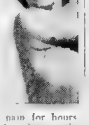
I need some advice pretty badly. I'm a boy of 18 years of age and in love with a girl of 20. This girl has tuberculosis and has a habit of smoking which makes her sickness worse. She has promised several times to give up smoking but can't seem to do it. My friends tell me I'm crazy to keep up our friendship but in spite of her sickness and the advice of my friends, I can seem to stop loving her. It breaks her heart to have anyone mention her sickness. She has shown that she loves me which makes matters even worse.

UNDECIDED

Dear Undecided: I have the utmost sympathy for this girl who is ill of tuberculosis and does not seem to grasp the seriousness of giving up smoking immediately. You know, of course, that it is not wise to kiss the lips of one who has tuberculosis, as infection is possible. Why not be a real friend to this poor child and induce her to go to an outdoor camp, or at least to a good clinic where she would receive full instruction for her care? If she is young and the disease is in the first stages, she is more than likely to recover. My best wishes to her.

Advertisement

How Do Sportswomen Manage?



CASTORIA WILL STRAIGHTEN HER OUT

Of course you are particular about the medicines you give your child. You want no harmful drugs, no narcotics in a child's medicine.

When your child needs regulating remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced.

That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments. It contains nothing that can harm a child's tender organs.

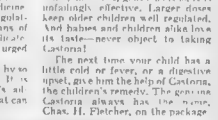
Castoria is so mild you can safely give it to a young infant in case colic pains, or a bad cold, or other unfailingly effective. Larger doses keep older children well regulated. And babies and children alike love its taste—never object to taking Castoria!

The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's remedy. The genuine Castoria always has the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT



CHILD need REGULATING?

"I can't Sleep"

Yes... You can SLEEP

No more sleepless nights caused by nerves. No more tense, wakeful hours, with every nerve "on edge." Now you can sleep and rest if you will do this when you go to bed. Just drop a few drops of NERVINE Tablet into a glass of water. It makes a sparkling drink — pleasant to take and harmless as water.

Dr. Miles Effervescent NERVINE Tablets If you are not always sure when you awake at night, Dr. Miles Effervescent NERVINE Tablets will be found your answer. Dr. Miles NERVINE is also sold in liquid form.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Large Size $1.00
Small Size 25c

DR. MILES NERVINE TABLETS

Hostess Should Enter Before Her Guests

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

When a lady is entertaining at home, should she precede her guest when showing them to her room? Should she open the door into her rooms for them?

INTERESTED.

Yes it is generally easier for her and more convenient for her guests if she opens the doors of her rooms and enters first. She should, if she wishes (and it is better if she does) say something to make the way smooth: "Will you excuse me if I go first to show you the way?"

Sleeveless Dress

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

Will you please tell me if it is out of form for a girl to wear a sleeveless dress at an informal affair given at a hotel, or should we wear dresses with sleeves? Should she wear a hat also?

UNDECIDED

It is difficult, indeed impossible to answer this question without knowing if the affair is to be in the afternoon or evening and so forth. But as a general rule sleeveless dresses are for formal evening affairs. And with a formal, evening dress, you would not wear a hat.

LAMONT SAYS PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE

By B. C. FORBES

THOMAS W. LAMONT, foremost J. P. Morgan & Co. partner, confides to me

"You must not represent me as expressing pollyanna stuff, but I do feel distinctly more encouraged because of recent developments. It is hardly conceivable that there are ahead of us events of the seriousness of those already behind us. While we must not, of course, rush to the conclusion that all unpleasantness is yet out of the way—while we must expect occasional jolts—nevertheless I personally feel that we are now likely to see the general trend in the right direction.

"The outcome of the British election is of historic importance and economic significance not apparently sufficiently understood in this country."

B. C. Forbes

This expression from the most influential international banker in America, who has all along refrained from talking—and who consented only after persuasion to let me summarize his hopeful views—will carry very important weight throughout the higher reaches of the financial and business world.

Blow to Socialism Encouraging

Last week's brief events were most calculated to impress this country's leaders than the general public. Among the more gratifying were these:

The crushing blow to Socialism in Britain and the convincing demonstration that the vast majority of Britons are determined to face their problems and solve them in manly fashion, no matter at what self-sacrifice.

The disappearance abroad of silly alarm over this country's financial stability, reflected by the rise in the international value of the American dollar and the subsidence of the European clamor for American gold.

The petering-out of money hoarding in our own country, as illustrated by the $24,000,000 decrease in bank circulation. Although month-end demands may be a poorer showing this week, the fact remains that hysteria has all but vanished among bank depositors. Therefore, redepositing of hoarded funds is almost certain to outweigh withdrawals.

Security Liquidation Halted

American bankers are elated over the unexpectedly early repayment by the Bank of England of two-fifths of the $250,000,000 credit granted three months ago by American and French banks.

Wholesale liquidation of American securities by foreign investors has ceased; the expectation now is that there will shortly set in very widespread buying of American investments by other nationals determined to invest part of their wealth in the strongest country in the world.

A return flow of gold to this country in the near future would cause no astonishment.

The epidemic of bank failures so relieved to be over. But sporadic closings of second-rate institutions in the largest as well as smaller cities must be looked for.

The Half-Billion Dollar National Corporation is at last ready to begin functioning effectively. Moreover, in various cities leading citizens and corporations have banded together to safeguard worthy local banks against any unreasoning runs which may break out.

Future Setbacks Will Be Minor

In short, as one powerful banker remarked to me at the week-end:

"We have the situation better in hand than at any time heretofore. Don't raise hopes unduly high lest the untoward occurrences which are bound to creep out here and there cause undue disappointment. We must expect checkered rather than unchecketed recovery—downturns as well as upturns, but with the upturns in the ascendant."

Rail Rate Compromise Sought

Railway executives are seriously seeking to effect a workable compromise with the Interstate Commerce Commission. They contend that their request that the modest proposed increase in rates be lent by strong roads to weak roads, rather than handed over as a dole, is eminently fair—as, indeed, it is. Hope rather than confidence is entertained by railway managers that their employes will amicably agree to a 10 per cent wage reduction until profits have returned to a reasonable level. It cannot be said that the very grave railway problem has yet been solved. Latest earnings statements are deplorably unsatisfactory.

Pronounced Commodity Gains

Industrial recovery has not yet made any very substantial progress. As in the case of retail trade, some betterment is noted in certain sections. But that is all can be truthfully said. On the other hand, there has been very pronounced improvement in basic commodity prices, notably in our three most important cash crops—wheat, corn, cotton. Should this rising trend be maintained, the most solid of all foundations will have been laid for expansion in purchasing power.

You have heard it repeatedly said that what was needed most of all was a change in public sentiment. That change has set in, particularly at the top.

This is genuinely gratifying.

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes)

10-Year Contract for Hall Printing

Chicago Nov. 2—W. F. Hall Printing Company has received a ten-year contract for the printing of The American Boy, Frank R. Warren, president, announced today. The contract is expected to have a print of around 8,000,000 copies annually, and to aggregate $1,000,000 for its term.

The American Boy, which is identified with the Youths' Companion, is regarded as among the foremost boys' publications. It was formerly printed in Detroit. Work on the new contract will be done at the Chicago plant of Hall Printing.

Wheat Flour Price in Montreal Is Up

Montreal, Nov. 2—Wheat flour prices have increased here the past few weeks by 30 to 50 cents a barrel, reflecting the rapid advance in wheat prices. Prices were increased twice the past week, following a rise the week before of 10 cents a barrel, the first advance in months.

Pullman Earnings for Quarter Gain

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Pullman, Inc., today reported third quarter net income of $1,790,068, equal to 46 cents a share, compared with $195,963, or 13 cents a share in the preceding quarter and $6,767,321, or $1.75 a share a year ago. Net income for the first nine months was $2,853,154, equal to 74 cents a share, against $18,627,093, or $4.29 a share in the same period of 1930.

Crude Oil Raised by Magnolia Pete

Dallas Tex. Nov. 2 (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum Co., one of the principal purchasing companies, posted a 15 cent per barrel increase on crude oil today in Texas and Oklahoma fields, excepting in the Darst Creek pool, where the increase amounted to eight cents per barrel.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance.....$26,000,000
Boston Clearance...$...40,000,000

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

CONSTRUCTIVE EVENTS AID SENTIMENT

By FRANK H. MELOON

Constructive events of recent weeks have exercised a powerful stimulative influence toward improving sentiment in Wall and State sts. Perhaps the most influential of recent happenings was the declaration of regular dividends by U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, testifying to confidence felt by directorates. This was considered significant when it was revealed that not long ago the word had been widely held that both dividends would be passed. The railroad situation, too, with the action of carrier stocks has been testifying, continues to provide a major puzzle for investors and speculators alike.

• • •

Assn. Press photo
Governor Ely Chester Leslie

Governor Harry G. Leslie, of Indiana, is coming to Boston to address the seventh New England and 100 Percent Americanism meeting on the evening of November 9. The conference is the meeting of New England business men and organizations to which one of our half dozen states called in session by the council. Governor Leslie will present his famous "Indiana plan" for Gov. H. G. Leslie checking local expenditures.

• • •

Governor Leslie entertained the New England governors at French Lick last summer, so it will not be their first meeting. Governor Winant, of New Hampshire, has expressed special interest in the "Indiana plan." Governor Leslie will deal first in detail with the working of the plan, under which unwarranted public expenditures have been prevented and tax rates increases controlled or eliminated. The plan calls for a state board of review which may be called into action by local citizens to pass upon proposed expenditures for public improvements. The board does not invade local prerogatives because it is powerless to act unless invoked by the citizens, but once called upon, its decisions on the necessity and economy of proposed public expenditures are final.

• • •

Magazine of Wall St. in its current issue declares that in numerous instances unprincipled "get-rich-quick" artists have been sending out spurious messages by mail and telegram, signing the names of prominent individuals and organizations. These fake advices have recommended the purchase of aspirin stocks in which the claim is made that goods are operating and that profits can be made on a proposed run-up.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4½s 1932-47	99.10	12	14
Liberty 4½s 32-38	100.17	.12	15
Liberty 4¼s 33-38	101	101	101
Liberty 4¼s 27-32	101.31	101.31	101.31
Treas 4s 44-54	101.25	101.15	101.20
Treas 4s 47-52	99.25	99.24	99.24
Treas 3¾s 43-47	97.5	96.28	97.3
Treas 3¼s 41 and int	97.11	97.1	97.1
Treasury 3s 51-55	93.4	92	93

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Adams Exp 4s Pa 48	70	70	70
Am & For Pow deb 5s 51	59½	59	61
Am & For Pow 5s 30	100	100	100
Am I&T conv 4½s 39	102	102	102
Am I&T 5s 43	103	103	103
Am T & T 5½s 43	105¾	105¾	105¾
Am T & T coll tr 4s 29	101	101	101
Am Wat Wks 6½s 48	68½	68	68½
A & O ref 5s 65	83½	83	83
Beth Steel 5s 36	105	105	105
Beth Steel 5s	38	38½	38
Beth Steel ref 5½s 42	104¼	104¼	104¼
Brklyn Un El 4½s 50	42	41½	42
Brklyn Un G 5s 45	92½	92	92½
Chicago Rys ref 5s 43	42	41½	42
Chic Un Sta 4½s 63	85	85	85
Chic Un Sta 5s 63	97½	97½	97½
Cin Gas & El 5s 56	100½	100½	100½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 43	79½	79	80
Colo Indust 5s 34	70	70	70
Com Wealth Pow 5s 40	100½	100½	100½
Cons Gas 4½s 57	86	85½	85½
Cons Gas 5s 45	97	97	97
Cons Gas 5s 57	100½	100½	100½
Cons Gas conv 5s 36	100½	100½	100½
Cont Oil 5s 37	97	97	97
Del & Hud 4s 43	102	101½	102
Dodge Bros conv 6s 40	83½	82½	83½
Duquesne Lt 1st 4½s 67	100½	100½	100½
Elec Pow & Lt 5s 30	100	100	100
Erie ref 5s 67	87		
Fed Lt & Trac 5s 42	94½	94	94½
Fla East Coast 4½s 59	75	74½	74½
Fla E Coast 1st 5s 74	91	90	90
Fla E C & W 1st 6 33	98½	98½	98½
Gen Cable 5½s 47	87½	87½	87½
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	17	16½	16½
Gen Th Eq 6s 49	17	16½	16½
Gr Trunk Ry Can 6s 36	103	103	103
Gr Trunk Ry Can 7s 40	103	103	103
Grand & Mad 1st 4s 37	69	68½	69
Gulf States 5s 56	100½	100½	100½
Hud Coal 4½s 62	67	66½	67
Hud Coal 5s 62	77	76½	77
Int Rys 5s 56	98	97½	98
Int Rys ref 5½s 47	76	75½	76
Int Rys 5½s 47	76	75½	76
Int Rys conv 6s 35	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 36	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 41	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 46	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 47	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 48	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 49	98½	98	98½
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Int Rys conv 6s 88	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 89	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 90	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 91	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 92	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 93	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 94	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 95	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 96	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 97	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 98	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 99	98½	98	98½
Int Rys conv 6s 100	98½	98	98½

STATE ST.

Hears:

That all eyes are turned toward Chicago and the grain pits. This startling right about face of cereal prices is not an unknown development in our economic history. In fact, dejected industrialists have often found the way out of depression to be blazed by a spectacular recovery of grain prices.

Rails

It has been said that the troubles of the rails in spite of fancy talk about wages and rates, are easily explained by the phenomenal drop of freight movements. Higher grain prices should stimulate shipments by farmers and their agencies that have been holding back for higher prices. As the same time movement of necessary materials toward the automotive centers should be accelerated as the factories go into production, greater revenues should encourage purchases by the rails, in itself causing a real increase in traffic.

Thus could the vicious circle of depression be reversed and the constructive cycle of expanding funds and industry be set in motion.

Buying Bonds

In the last month or two many examples exting the trend of informed leaders toward bonds have been given here. None was as forceful as the statement of the Rockefeller Foundation. Apparently the foundation has been accumulating bonds, at higher prices, for some months. Their willingness to buy at higher prices than prevailing only serves to emphasize the investment bargains now available. Rail obligations have a place in every investment portfolio and investors should seize present opportunities.

The steel shares, laggards recently, are likely to come along surely at about the time the market has apparently exhausted its rallying power, on reports of higher production.

Germany

Strict censorship is making it increasingly difficult to obtain news from Germany. Private cables from France received by brokers, however, feature the somewhat optimistic sentiment that financiers will agree to aid in the grouping and refunding of outstanding short term obligations. If they are to do this without unnecessary delay it will furnish relief from what is now a perilous drain on German gold supplies, while contributing much to the stability of the Reichsmark. Such a happening might preserve the German gold standard.

Foreign Marts Closed

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Stock Exchange here and the Paris Bourse were closed today.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

OCTOBER started with firming prices in Wall St. and the commodity markets. Advances in grains to new highs today helped spread cheer in the financial districts.

Oils Are Helped by Rising Prices

Oil shares were helped by higher price posted for crude and by declaration of the regular extra dividend by Jersey Standard, which advanced a point or so while California Standard was making a like gain.

Socony Vacuum on $1 Dividend Basis

As expected, Socony-Vacuum today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, putting the stock on an annual dollar dividend basis, against $1.40 for the old Standard of New York. The stock was well bought fractionally under 15.

Loew's in Better Demand of Late

Loew's has been in better demand of late, owing to many good things said about it in the Street. Report covering operations of the parent company and 100 per cent owned subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1931, showed net income after all charges including depreciation, taxes and minority interests' shares in earnings of affiliated companies, of $11,829,994, equivalent after dividends on the parent company's and subsidiaries' preferred stocks, to $7.43 a share on 1,464,205 common shares. This compares with net income in the preceding fiscal year of $14,800,332. The company pays $4 a year regular.

Canadian Loadings of Cars Increased

Car loadings on Canadian railroads during the week ended October 24 totaled 61,856, an increase of 3799 over the preceding week. On the eastern division loadings were 35,069 cars against 31,766 in the preceding week, while total for western division was 26,585, against 26,093.

The week's total of merchandise loadings increased over the preceding week by 1433 cars, coal loadings were up 586 cars, grain and grain products 177 and miscellaneous by 1050.

Think Power Use Is to Double in Decade

Wood Struthers & Co. state after survey of utility situation, that as evidence of faith in future prosperity, almost all utilities in country are shaping their construction programs for a 100 per cent increase in domestic consumption of power in next 10 years. Such an increase will mean an additional load of 21,884,000,000 kilowatt hours. Industry is looking for sharp increases in use of appliances such as refrigerators, ranges and other devices.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

The following table shows in order of activity how the most active stocks have sold in the past week by daily sales, with net change for the week; dividends in dollars are in parentheses

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Case J I	70½	63¾	67¾	+4
N & Southern (4)	70½	63¾	67¾	+4
El Pwr & Lt (1)	24¾	17¾	17¾	−7¼
Curtiss (1)	25¾	21¾	21¾	−3¼
Gen Motors (3)	37	32¾	36¼	−¾
Am T & T (9)	144¾	139¾	139¾	−4¾
Am Can (8)	88½	79	80¾	−3¾
Kennecott (2)	19½	16¾	16¾	−2¾
Auburn Auto (16)	134¾	115	122¾	−7¾
Int Nickel (1)	31¾	26¾	26¾	−4¾
Un Carb (7)	14¾	13	14	−1
Am & For Pow	16¾	13¾	13¾	−2¾
Allied Chem (16)	89½	80	85½	−4¾
Mont Ward (1)	13¾	10¾	11¾	−2
Radio Corp	14¾	12¾	13¾	−1¾
Int Pet & Tex (1)	13¾	11¾	12¾	−1¾
Beth Steel (3)	39¾	32¾	38¾	−1¼
Am Telephone (4)	151¾	139¾	139¾	−4¾
Alaska Juneau (10)	16	13¾	15	−1
Anaconda Copper (4)	19¾	16¾	16¾	−2¾
Stock sales this week 2,000,000 shares; Dow Jones Rails 80, Industrials 85, Utilities 85.				

Texas Gulf's Expense Control

It is said that the Texas Gulf Sulphur management has secured absolute control over expenses and that reports in the future will reflect this improvement in a significant manner. Sulphur prices have been holding, and predictions are they will remain firm. As a result estimates that the company will earn well in excess of its $3 a share annual dividend requirement this year.

Consolidated Gas' Earnings Prospect

One commission house which has been calling the attention of its customers to Consolidated Gas points out that while earnings of the company this year probably will not be much over the dividend requirements, its strong financial position and the fact that the company has an unbroken record of 40 years of dividends should give assurance that the present payments will be continued.

Others in the financial district have insisted that there has been evidence of quiet but good scale buying in the stock whenever it has been available at a price where the yield was a good fraction above 5 per cent. The stock is likely to be one of the first to meet an investment demand once conditions have changed sufficiently to create a more cheerful feeling among those with funds for securities.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Asso Supply R	1¾	1¾	1¾
Alum Co of Am	82¾	81½	82¾
Alum Lt	32	32	32
Am Beverage	8¾	8¼	8¼
Am Cities Pwr A	25	25	25
Am Comnw A	3	3	3
Amer Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Cynamm B	5	5	5
Am F Pw ww	9¾	8¼	8¾
Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Gas & El	48½	44½	45¾
Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
Am Nat'l Gas	¼	¼	¼
Am Superpower	6¾	6½	6½
Am Util & G Bvtc	½	½	½
Appalac Gas	1¾	1	1
do ww A	¼	¼	¼
Ark Nat'l Gas A	3¾	2¾	2¾
Armstrong Cork	14¾	14¾	14¾
Assoc Gas & El A	15	14¾	14¾
Blue Ridge	2¼	2	2¼
do cv pf	23½	23½	23½
Brazil Trac	10¾	10¾	10¾
do seller	10¾	10¾	10¾
Buff N & E pf	24	24	24
Burco Inc ww	¾	¾	¾
Cable Radio Tube	¾	¾	¾
Cam Co pf			
Cans Marsoni	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Pub E Md A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Sta El	3¾	3¾	3¾
Century Ripp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Serv	7¾	7¼	7¼
Clevaid El Illum	33	33	33
Colum Oil & G vtc	2¾	2	2
Comm & E war	¾	¾	¾
Cons Gas Balt	74¼	74¼	74¼
Cons Gas Utd A	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cont Shares cv pf	8	7¾	8
Cord Corp	7	7	7
Creole Petrol	14¾	14¾	14¾
Creason Gold	¼	¼	¼
Cuisi Mex	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cuneo Pres pf ww	70	70	70
Dayton Air Eq	¾	¾	¾
Deere & Co	16	15	16
DeForest Rad	2¾	2¼	2¾
Derby Oil B	3¼	2¾	2¾
Dist Aircraft	¼	¼	¼
Dubilier Cond	1¾	1¼	1¼
Duquesne Gas	¼	¼	¼
East St Pwr B	4	4	4
East Ut Assoc C	5¾	5¾	5¾
Elder Elect	2¼	2¼	2¼
Elec R & B	20¾	20¼	20¾
do pf	80¾	80½	80½
Elec P Assn A	4¾	4¾	4¾
El Pwr&Lt op war	8¼	8	8¼
do vtc			
Elec Sharehd	8¾	6¾	6¾
Empire Corp pf	3	3	3
Europ El dbr rts	¼	¼	¼
Ford Motor Ltd	8¾	8¼	8¼
Ford of Can A	13¾	13¾	13¾
Foremost Dal	¼	¼	¼
Fox Theater A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Empr Corp	12½	12½	12½
Glen Alden Coal	28¼	28¼	28¼
Golden Center Min	¼	¼	¼
Goldma Sachs Tr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gorham Inc pf ww	10¾	10¼	10¼
Gotham Knit	7-16	7-16	7-16
Gt A&P Tea n v	172	172	172
Gulf Oil	53	52	52½
Hamh's Gas vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hartford El Light	62	62	62
Haselline Corp	8	8	8
Hecla Mining	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hollinger Mines	8½	8½	8½
Humble Oil	54	53¾	53¾
Hygrade Food	6	6	6
Hygrade Sylvania	26	26	26
Imp Oil Can new	11	11	11
Insull Util 2 pf ww	46	45	46
Ins of N A	39¾	39¾	39¾
Internat Pet	10¾	10¾	10¾
Int Utilities A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Util war new	¾	¾	¾
Interstate Equit	1	1	1
Italian Superpow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Jer Cent P&L 7 pf	100	100	100
Lakey Foundry	3¾	1¾	2¾
Lefcourt Realty	5	5	5
Lefcourt pf	16½	16½	16½
Lone Star G	9¾	9¾	9¾
Louisiana Land	¾	¾	¾
Margay Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Massey Harris	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mavis Bot'l A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mead Johnson	54½	52¾	54½
Mercantile Stores	17½	17½	17½
Mid Cont Pet	19¾	19	19¾
Mid States Pet A v	1¾	1¾	1¾
Middle W Util	13¾	10¾	10¾
Missouri K Pipe L	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mo Pac R Pfc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Amer	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Family S	¾	¾	¾
Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Short T Sec A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newmont Min	17½	17	17½
New Eng & Huds Pow	8	7¾	8
Niagara Sh of Md	3¾	3¾	3¾
No Am Avia A war	3-16	3-16	3-16
No Am Lt & Pr	3¾	3¾	3¾
No European Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Ohio Copper			
Ohio Oil pf	81	81	81
Pacific Gas pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pacific W Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pandem Corp	¾	¾	¾
Pantepec Oil	1¾	¾	1
Parker Rust Pr	50½	50½	50½
Pat Amer Gas	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pennroad vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
Penn Water	55	54	55
Penn Water Seller	53	53	53
Perryman El			
Pitt Bdg A	2	2	2
Pitsb Pl Gl	20½	20½	20½
Plymouth Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ralter Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾
Republic Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reynolds Inv	3-16	3-16	3-16
St Anthony Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
Salt Creek	4¼	4¼	4¼
Salt Creek Prd	4¼	4	4¼
Allied Corp nv	7¼	7¼	7¼
Segal Lock	4¾	3¼	3¼
Selected Indus	3	3	3
Ser Inv pfd sc	41¾	41¾	41¾
Shenandoah	3¾	3	3¾
Singer Mfg	178	178	178
Sol Sel Tel pf	117	117	117
St Oil of Ind	22	21¾	21¾
St Oil of Ky	16¼	16	16¼
St Oil of Ohio	40	39½	40
Swift Internat	31¾	31¼	31¾
Taggart Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Technicolor	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texon Oil & Lt	5¾	5¾	5¾
Trans Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trinity Saf (J) Sel	2¾	2¾	2¾
Un Founders Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
United Gas new	3	2¾	3
Un Gas Improv	15-16	15-16	15-16
United L & P A	11½	11¾	11½
U S Playing Card	24	24	24
United Stores v			
United Verde Ext	5¾	5¾	5¾
Utility & P & L m	8	8	8
Util & Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾
Util & Ind pf	12½	12½	12½
Venezuelan Pet	¾	¾	¾
Walker H	4¾	4¾	4¾
Woolworth Ltd	9¾	9¾	9¾
Y Oil & Gas n	¾	¾	¾

STOCKS HIGHER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Utilities and rails led stocks to higher levels in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with gains ranging from fractions to 4 points or more being shown for numerous issues. Edison Electric advanced 4 points and American Telephone was nearly 3 points higher

New England Telephone and General Electric were fractionally above previous closing levels. Gillette gained a point and Pennsylvania selling ex-dividend, was slightly above Saturday's close

Bigelow-Sanford jumped 2 points with fractional gains being shown for Anaconda, First National Stores, Kreuger & Toll and Nash Motors. Gillette eased a point while Swift International and United Shoe showed fractional recessions.

Atlantic National Bank of Boston, as trustee underture of Galveston-Houston Electric Co., dated June 1, 1926, relating to five-year secured notes of the company, has sold at auction through Wise, Hobbs & Arnold auction rm. following securities. Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars 6½ per cent general mortgage bonds due June 1, 1931, of Galveston-Houston Electric Railway Co., and 14,437 shares of par value of $1,443,700 of the 16,500 outstanding shares of Galveston-Houston Electric Railway Co. capital stock. The foregoing was sold for $113,925.

CURB MARKET OILS STRONG

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Continued strength in the oil shares featured a firm curb market today. Trading was quiet and limited largely to leading issues in the several groups.

More favorable prices for crude oil and prospects of a better statistical position, together with regular dividend payments by Standard of New Jersey and Standard of Indiana, directed further attention to the petroleum issues. Indiana and Humble pushed up 2 points or more, others followed by Gulf Utilities were inclined to improve but the group on the whole was rather sluggish. Electric Bond & Share ran into a lethargic market, after a rise of about a point. American Gas was moderately higher. Brazilian Traction turned over briskly and was very steady.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 2—After setting new highs for the season, grains closed higher today. Wheat finished turbulent, 1¼-2 cents above Saturday's finish, corn, ¼-⅝ up, oats, ⅜-⅝ advanced, and provisions showing a rise of to to 20 cents.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
*Am Can	82¾	80¾	80¾	+1¾
Am For Pwr	17¾	15¾	16	+¾
Am Pneu	1	1	1	
Atchison, T R	108¾	108¾	108¾	+1¾
Am Tel	140¾	137¾	138	
Am Woolen	8¾	8¾		
Anaconda	16¾	16	16	−¼
Balt & Ohio	34¾	33¾	33¾	−1¾
Bendix	17¾	17	17	−¼
Beth Steel	26¾	26	26	
Bigelow-San	28	26	26	−2
Bos & Albany	150	150	150	
Bos Elev	84¾	84¾	84¾	−1
B & M pr pf	80	80		
Bos & Prov	140	140	140	
Chic June pf	100	100	100	
Chrysler	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
Cities Service	7¾	7¼	7¼	−¼
Col Gas	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¼
Comwlth So	¾	¾	¾	
Con Gas	74¼	72½	72½	
Con Rancc	21¾	21¾	21¾	−¼
Curtiss W	2¼	2	2¼	+¼
E G & Fuel pf	79¾	78	78¾	
Edison	216	216	216	−4
First Nat St	50¾	49¾	50¾	+1¼
Gen Elec	31¾	30¾	30¾	−¾
Gen Foods	36¾	36	36¾	
Gen Motors	37	36¾	36¾	+¾
German C	8	8	8	
Gillette	14¾	14¾	14¾	−1
Goodyear	24¾	24¾	24¾	+1¼
Hudson Mot	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¾
Int Tel	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Kreuger & Tol	8¾	7¾	8¾	+¾
Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mont Ward	13¾	12¾	13¾	+¾
Nash	19¾	19¼	19¼	−¼
National S C	1¾	1¾	1¾	
N E Tel	128	123½	123½	−1¼
New Haven	40¾	38¾	40¾	+1¾
No American	40¾	38¾	38¾	+¾
North Butte	6.60	6.60	6.60	
Pennard	3¾	3	3¾	
*Penn R R	32¾	31¾	32¾	+¾
Radio Corp	13¾	12¾	12¾	−1¼
Radio K O	7¾	6¾	6¾	−1¼
Shawmut	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Std Br

PROFIT-TAKING LOWERS GAINS IN WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 2—Profit-taking appeared in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, after spirited buying of the oil shares had brought about gains of one to three points.

Advances in the oil group, which had been pushed up following announcement of marking up of crude oil prices, were reduced.

RAILS TURN HEAVY

Rails, sluggish all day, turned a little heavy in the late trading when New York Central dipped a couple of points. American Telephone lost most of a 3-point rise. Radio-Keith-Orpheum and Radio were sold, each losing about a point.

U. S. Steel and American Can eased fractionally under the previous close after selling more than a point higher. Transactions were less than 1,500,000 shares.

Further advances in wheat and the buoyant tone in the oil and textile markets, together with the speeding up of the wheels of steel production at strategic manufacturing centers, stimulated a better demand for industrial stocks all along the line.

Professional profit-taking blocked the road to much higher prices, even in the closely-held specialties, but in many specialties of the market the best prices since the early October break were recorded.

Speculative interest in the oils was reflected in the activity in the Standard and independent oil stocks on the big board and the Curb.

BUYING OF OILS

The bullish activity in the oils was based only on formal crude prices in the mid-continent, but also on forecasts of higher prices in California. Further, payment of the regular extra dividend of 25 cents by Standard of N. J. was encouraging.

Seaboard-Vacuum paid a dividend of 25 cents, against a payment of 40 cents in the previous quarter, but some reduction had been anticipated.

Bonds felt the reinvestment demand resulting from interest, dividend disbursements and accumulated paid, amounting to more than $1,000,000,000.

The week-end reports from the steel trade gave further impetus to the better feeling regarding that industry.

"Steel" predicted that ingot production, now estimated at slightly above 26 per cent of capacity, would reach 30 per cent this week. The motor industry and the railroads are buying renewed interest in steel buying.

Wall Street was keenly interested in the meeting of heads of railway labor organizations in Washington this week, in view of the New York Central's proposal for a voluntary wage cut of one per cent for one year.

Further slump in foreign exchange rates, particularly the French franc, was regarded as decisive evidence that the painfully low prices of American monetary gold stocks by foreign interests was definitely at an end.

The French franc is now well below the level at which it is profitable to take gold from New York. The pound sterling also declined appreciably, presumably reflecting a withdrawal of support, and an end of security liquidation and withdrawal of funds from this market by London interests.

Dividends

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey declared the usual 25-cent extra dividend in addition to the regular quarterly of 25 cents, both payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 16.

* * *

Socony Vacuum Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 30. Previously, a dividend of 40 cents was paid Sept. 15.

* * *

Directors of Utility Hydro & Radio Shares Corp. have adopted policy of considering the declaration of dividends semi-annually instead of quarterly. Payments of 10 cents each was made on Feb. 1, May 1 and Aug. 1 of this year. No payment is being made for the current quarter.

* * *

Employers' Group Associates declared regular quarterly dividend of 28 cents a share, payable Dec. 15.

* * *

United American Utilities, Inc., has deferred action on the class "A" dividend to Dec. 1. In the previous two quarters the company paid dividends of 32½ cents a share.

* * *

Dividend of 25 cents was voted today by Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the same amount was voted for the last quarter. Dividend today will be payable Dec. 15.

Jersey Standard's Extra Is Ordered

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents a share. Both dividends are payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 16.

This is the fourth extra dividend of 25 cents to be declared by Standard of New Jersey this year, the others having been paid in March, June and September 15. With the regular distribution of 25 cents quarterly, it brings total dividends declarations for the year to 32, the same as was paid in 1930. Extras paid in 1929 amounted to 87½ cents a share.

Bar Silver Is Up

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Bar silver steady and ¼ higher at 31. 6-

Approximate sales today, 1,500,000 shares
Week ago, 1,200,000
Year ago, 1,001,290

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 486,362,230
1930 to date, 760,917,324
1929 to date, 848,673,900

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
A								
14	2	Abitibi Power	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
3	¼	Abitibi Pwr pf	700	¾	¾	¾	¾	
23½	7	1	Adams Ex	1400	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
23½	22½	2	Adams Mills	100	23	23	23	23	
23½	10	Addressograph	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
19	10	1.80	Affiliated P	600	18⅝	19	18¾	18¾	– ⅛
59⅛	52	4 50	Air Reducin	700	55⅛	55¾	53¾	53¾	– 1¼
20¾	7	.40	Alaska Junea	16600	15	15¼	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
12¾	3¼		Alleghn Corp	1850	4	4	3¾	3¾	– ¼
36	9		Alleghn pf ww	300	9	9	9	9	
182¾	68	6d	Allied Chem	17500	84	87¾	84	87¾	+ 3¾
62¾	18	2	Am Bk Note	700	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ¼
42¾	14	1	Alla Chalm	800	16½	17	16¼	16½	– ¼
12	4		Amerada	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
38	14	2	Am Can	2300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ¼
38	21½	2 40	Am Br S	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
109¾	52	4 50	Am Brdcstn	300	55¾	55¾	53¾	53¾	– 1¼
RAILS TURN HEAVY								
129¼	71¾	5b	Am Can	4200	82¾	82¾	80¼	80¼	– 1¾
152¼	134½	7	Am Can pf	200	135¾	136	135¾	136	+ ¼
38	7		Am Car & F	10	50	50	50	50	
84¾	40	7	Am C & F pf	10	50	50	50	50	
37¾	31¾	2.25b	Am Chicle	300	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼	
14	5		Am Colortype	300	8	8	8	8	
14¾	10⅝		Am Cnda Alco	1200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
14¾	10⅝		Am Encs pf	500	12¼	12¼	12	12	
81¾	10⅝		Am & Frn Pw	30300	18	17¾	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
8¾	4¾	7	Am & F P pf	100	81	81	81	81	+ 1
64	37	4.20	Am Home P	100	43½	44¼	43¾	44	+ ¼
31¾	10¾	2	Am Ice	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	– ⅛
39¾	8		Am Inter	2200	9¼	9¼	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
30¾	8		Am Loco	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ¼
43¾	5	1.40	Am M & Kdy	200	23	23¼	22¾	22¾	– ¼
53¾	20		Am Metal	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ¼
89¾	30		Am Mch Sec pf	80	28	30	28	30	+ 2
74¾	24		Am Nat Gas pf	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
64¾	14½	1	Am Pw & Lt	1100	18⅞	19¾	18⅝	18¾	– ⅛
65	54	5	Am Pw & Lt pf	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	– ¼
84	37	4.20	Am Radiator	1700	54¼	54¾	53¾	54	– ¼
31¾	10¾	2	Am Rolling M	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	– ¼
21½	7	60	Am R & SM	2200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
12¾	2¼		Am Republic	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
30¾	8		Am Rolling M	4000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
66	27	5	Am Safety R	100	35	35	35	35	
58½	19¾	1.50	Am Smelting	400	24¾	25¼	24¾	25	+ ¼
4½	½		Am Sod & Ch	200	½	½	½	½	
11¾	1		Am Sol & U pf	1000	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾	
10¾	7¾	1	Am Steel Fd	500	11	11	11	11	+ ¼
60	34½	5	Am Sugar	100	43	43	43	43	– ¼
74¾	30		Am Sumatra	100	64¼	64¾	64¼	64½	– ¼
203¾	121½	9	Am T & T	4100	149¾	150¾	149¼	150¾	+ ¾
128¾	71¾	5	Am Tobacco	300	88¾	89	88½	89	– 1¼
128¾	74¾	7	Am Tob B	1500	88¾	89	88½	89	– 1¼
132	112	6	Am Tob pf	200	113	114	113	114	
39¾	23¾	3	Am Water W	6400	33¾	34¾	32¾	32¾	– ¾
14¾	4		Am Woolen	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
40	20		Am Woolen pf	400	26¾	26¾	25¼	26¼	– 1¾
4¾	2¼		Am Zinc	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
43¾	23		Am Zinc pf	100	32	33	32	33	+ ¾
47¾	12¾		Anaconda	10000	16¾	16¾	15¾	15¾	
18	8	1	40	Anchor Sho	400	12	12¾	12	12	+ ¾
18	8	1		Archer Dan	900	12¾	13¼	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
72	20	7		Armr D T pf	100	34	34	34	34	
4¾	1			Armour Ill A	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8¾	2¼			Armour Ill B	900	¾	¾	¾	¾	
17	6			Armour Ill pf	900	8¾	9¼	10	9¼	+ ⅛
28¾	3¼			Asso Apparel	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
25¾	9¾			Asso D G	1000	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
85	7			Assn D G Int	1300	81¾	82	80	80	– 1¾
20⅛	67⅛	10		Atchison	4100	109¼	110¼	107½	108½	
109¾	90	5		Atchison pf	100	92	92	92	92	
19¾	10¾			Atlantic Gulf	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
3¾	⅛			Atl Gulf pf	900	17⅞	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
23¾	9¾	1		Atl Refin	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
54	20¾	4		Atlas Pow	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ 1⅛
6¾	4.81			Atlas Pow pf	200	80	80	80	80	
295⅛	84¾	4d		Auburn Auto	29800	125¾	127¼	121¾	123¼	– 2
21¾	¾			Autoasles	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6¼	2¼			Avia Corp	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
B										
27⅝	6¼			Baldwin Loc	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
28	6			Balt & Ohio	1200	25¾	26¼	25¾	26	+ ¼
107	99¼	6 50		Bambra Co pf	20	99½	99½	99½	99½	
66⅝	28	3.50		Bangor & Ar	300	29	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
15¾	5			Barnsdall A	1900	6¾	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
90	66	7		Bavuk 1 pf	20	66	66	66	66	
52¾	16			Beatrice Cr	300	46¾	47¼	46¼	46¼	– ¼
111	93¾	7		Beatrice Crm	100	98¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
37	13¾	3		Beech Nut Pk	200	41	41	41	41	
62¾	42¼	4.81		Belle Ry St	7700	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ¾
25¾	12¾			Bendix Avia	8600	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	– ¼
43¾	20¾			Bendix Corp	2600	32¾	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
70	43¾	2.60		Bethlehem St	7700	26¾	26¾	24¾	24¾	– 2
43¾	20¾	1.80		Bohn Alum	2100	26¾	26¾	24¾	24¾	– 1
66¾	49	3		Bonsack	100	50	50	50	50	
17¾	2¾			Booth Fish pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
37¾	34			Borden Co	6500	47¾	47¾	47	47	– ¾
30¾	9¾			Borg Warner	1800	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	– ¼
22¾	8¼	1.50		Briggs Mfg	1400	11	11	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
3¾	¾			Brockway Mo	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
26	2¾			Brook M pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
59¾	31¾	4		Bkln Man Tr	1800	42¼	42¾	41¼	41¾	– ¼
80¾	31¾	4		Bkln Un Gas	900	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
118¾	117½			Brown Shoe pf	10	118	118	118	118	
11¾	4			Brunswick Bk	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
15¾	4			Brunswick Pr	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ¼
20¾	6			Buyrus Erie	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
14¾	7¾			Burry Co pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
13	4¾			Rudd Wheel	200	5	5	5	5	– ¼
32¾	10	1		Burrouchs A	5800	13¾	14¾	13¾	14	+ ¼
104¾	52	2.50		Bush Term	1000	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
104	52	7		Bush T deb	20	80	80	80	80	
3¾	¼			Butte Copper	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
69¾	12¾			Butte & Sup	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
				Byers A M	4500	20¾	20¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
C										
53	10⅞	2		California P	800	11¾	12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅛
18¾	7¾	1		Campbell Rev	100	9¾	9¾	8¾	9¼	– ⅛
45¾	11			Canada Dry	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
45¾	11	1.25		Can Pac	6100	15¾	15¾	14¾	15	– ¼
25	12¾	1.60		Canada Malt	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	– ¼
16	5¼			Capital A	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
131½	33¾			Case J I	62500	51½	52¾	50¾	50¾	– ¾
22¾	11½	2		Caterpillar	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
29¾	7			Celotex Co	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	– ¼
2.32	1.32			Cen KR Nol	100	1.90	1.90	95	95	– 10
30¾	9¾			Cent Aguirre	1200	14¾	15¼	14¾	14¾	
37¾	9¾			Certain-teed P	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
23¾	14¾	3		Ch Gt West	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
64¾	14¾	2.50		Ches Corp	300	23	23¾	23	23¼	– ⅛
7	2			Ches & Ohio	5200	30¾	32¾	31¾	31¾	– 1¼
3¾	¾			Ch Gt West	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7	2			Chi & Ill Mid	100	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
7¾	3			Chi & Ill Mid pf	1000	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ¼
45¾	13¾	4		Chi & N W	400	15¾	15¾	15	15	– ¾
36	7			Ch & N W pf	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37½	– 2½
26¾	3	60		City I & R	1700	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ¼
33¾	8			Childs Co	1400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
25¾	11¼	1		Chrysler	25600	19¾	19¾	15¾	15¾	
101	26¾	3 60		City I & R pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ¼
17	6¾			City Stores	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
16¾	3			Clev Cliffs	2700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
97¾	25¾			Coca Cola	2700	118	118¾	115¾	116¾	– ¾
50¼	28	2.50		Colgate Pm	2100	33¾	33¾	33¼	33½	– ⅛
17¾	6			Collins & Aik	600	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
19¾	8¾			Col P & L	1100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ¼
111¾	45¾	4		Colo Fuel & I	1400	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
46¾	16¾	1.50		Columbia Gas	4900	22¾	22¾	21¾	21¾	– ¾
23¾	8	1 60		Com Credit	900	13	13	12¾	12¾	– ¼
99¾	55	6.50		Com C S pf	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	
34	15	2		Com I T	300	20¾	20¾	22¾	20¾	+ 1¼
21¾	9¾	1		Com Solvents	7100	11¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
49¾	24¾	1.60		Comw Ed	3700	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
14¾	6¾			Conrol Navrn	700	11	11¼	11	11¼	
30¾	7¼			Congress Cgar	200	9¼	10	9¼	10	+ ¾
14¾	6¾			Cons Distr	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
18¾	7¾	2		Cons Film pf	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
29¾	6¾			Consol Gas	2400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
107	93			Cons Gas pf	400	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	– ¼
				Cons Textile	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30	5¾			Cont Baking A	2500	8¾	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
4¾	¾			Cont Baking B	600	1	1	1	1	
47	8			Cont Bak of	800	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¼	+ ¼
62¾	31¼	2.57		Cont Can	3700	38¾	39¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
15¾	4¾			Cont Dia Fibre	900	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
29¾	19¾	2.40		Cont Insur	2000	27¾	28	27¾	27¾	– ¼
15¾	4¾			Cont Motors	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12¾	1¾			Cont Oil	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12	1¼			Cont Shares	800	1¾	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
86¾	36¾	3 30		Corn Prod	2700	48	49¼	47¾	48¾	– 1¼
34¾	20	2.25b		Corn of Wht	300	24	24	24	24	
18	3¾			Cotv Ind	200	5	5	5	5	+ ¼
63	22			Crucible Stl	400	29	29	28¼	28¼	– 2¾
85	45	7		Crucible Stl pf	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	– 1¼
5¾	2			Cub Am Sugar	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
48¾	29	4		Cudahy Pack	700	36¼	38¼	36	38	– 1¼
45¾	25			Curtiss Wright	3000	2	2	2	2	
21¾	6			Curtiss Wat A	800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
D										
23	6			Davison Chem	900	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
22	13¾	1.40		Dere & Co pf	800	14	14	14	14	– ¼
187¼	92	9		Del & Hud	200	98	99	98	9..	– 2¼
102	29¼	2		Del L & W	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
45¾	14			D & R G W pf	100	10	10¼	10	10	
195	110¾	8		Det Edison	900	133	133	133	133	+ 2¾
25	12¾	1		Diamond Mat	800	16¾	16¾	16	16	
13¾	6¾	½		Doma Shoe	800	9¼	9¾	9¼	9½	+ ⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
D								
24	11	1.20	Dom S Ltd	600	16½	16½	16½	– ⅛
27	21	3 50	Dresser A	100	21	21	21	– ¼
21¾	10	1.25b	Dunham Bush	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
74¾	6		Duplex Print	6500	57	57½	56	56	– ¾
107	83¼	4	Dupont DeN	11800	90⅜	90¾	88¾	88¾	– ⅛
124¾	108	5	DuPont de	1700	107¾	110	107¾	110	– 2¾
E									
135¾	93	5.75b	Eastern K M	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
21⅝	7¼	1	Eaton Axle	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
60	38½		Edmnston Sc	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	– ⅛
74¾	20	4	Elec Auto L	9200	31	31½	30¾	30¾	– ⅛
110	58	6	El Auto Lit	1100	100	100	100	100	
			Electric Boat	18700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
98	39		Elect M Ind wi	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
17¾	1		Elec P & Lt	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
44	29	4	Elec Stor Bat	900	34¾	36¼	34¾	35	– ¼
43¾	10	1	Empire Gas	100	12¾	12¾	12¼	– ⅛	
26½	18½	2.50	Emsco Derrck	1000	22	22	22	22	
84¾	2		Equit O Bldg	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
2¾	1¾		Erie	1100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
8¾	4¾	13¾	4	Erie 1 pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
8¾	2			Evans A L	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
F										
7	3			Fairbanks M	200	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
27¾	13	.25		Fed Dept Stre	100	19	19	19	19	
15½	2¾			Fed Mining	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	1	20		Fed Water B	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
56¾	22	2.80		Fidelity Phe	500	30	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
21¾	13	1		Firestone	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
114	63	8		Firestone pf	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
63	41	2.50		First Nat St	400	49¾	50¼	48¾	50¼	+ 1¼
				Fisk Rubber	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5¾	1			Fisk Rubber 1	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
64½	10¾	1		Foster Co	1200	15⅜	15¾	15	15	– ⅛
32½	18	.55		Fourth Nat Inv	400	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	– ¼
38½	5			Fox Film A	2500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
43¾	13¼	3		Freeport Tex	1400	21¼	21¼	21	21	
6¾				Gabriel Snub A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	⅛
G										
90	20½	3		Gamewell	20	24½	23½	23½	23¾	+ 1
7¾	2¾			Gen Am Invest	1000	3½	3¾	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
73¾	39¾	4		Gen Am Tank	4700	46¾	48¼	46¾	47½	+ ¾
47¾	25¾	2		Gen Amusem	1100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
25¾	14¾	2		Gen Baking	2100	17½	17¾	16¾	17	
114	64	8		Gen Baking pf	100	114	114	114	114	
25¾	6¾			Gen Cable A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8	– ⅛
21	6			Gen Cable 1 pf	100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
48¾	4¾			Gen Electric	24	24	24	24	24	
117	107¾	7		Gen Cigar pf	30	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
54¾	24¾	1.40		Gen Elec	19500	30¾	31½	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
13¾	11¾	.60		Gen El Sec	5000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8¾	2¾	1		Gen G & E A	100	3	3	2¾	2¾	
56	20¼	3		Gen Foods	3800	34¼	36¼	33¾	35¾	+ ¾
50	32			Gen Mills	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
100¾	93½	6		Gen Mil pf	200	93½	93½	93	93	– ⅛
48	24¾	3		Gen Motors	30500	26¾	27	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
105¾	85	5		Gen Mot 5be	17700	89¾	89¾	88¾	89	– ¼
31¾	10¾	2.50		Gen Print Ink	30	16¾	16¾	16	16	+ ¼
23	5¾			Gen Ry Sig	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
57¾	15	1		Gen Refrac	100	17	17	17	17	+ ¼
84¾	22¼	1		Gen Ry Sig pf	1100	32¼	34½	32¼	34½	+ 2¼
16¾	1¼			Gen Theaters	1400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
38¾	9¼			Gillette	1000	15¾	15¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅜
76¾	45¾	3		Gillette pf	100	55	55	55	55	– 1½
7¾	3			Gimbel Bros	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
16¾	4¾			Glidden	1000	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
93¾	43¾	2		Gobel Adolf	2300	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾
42¾	18	2.50		Gold Dust	6800	22	22¾	21¾	21¾	– ⅜
23¾	7¾			Goodrich Rubr	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
52¾	16	8		Goodyear	300	24¾	24¾	24	24	+ ⅛
13¾	3¾			Gotham S H	300	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
21¾	5¾			Graham Pa Ke	700	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
28½	3¾			Grd Sti Strs	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
18¾	7			Grand Union	2000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ¼
46	31½	3		Grand Un pf	300	36½	36½	36½	36½	+

GREEN COMEBACK GREAT GRID FEAT, SAYS CASEY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Red Gods Call. | *Once Upon a Time—.*
Hunting Season On. | *The Lordly Moose.*
Law Is Off Today. | *The Sugar Babies.*

WHEREIN WE FAN A BIT ON WOODS FOLK

"Now the Four-way Lodge is opened now the Hunting Winds are loose—
Now the Red Gods make their Medicine again."

KIPLING

Yes, the Hunting Winds are loose and the Red Gods are calling. Today the law is off on deer and bear up there abaft the Maine border. The hunting exodus is on. The law has been off on small game for quite some time. But the real hunting season opens with the deer and bear. Ever go gunning for b'ar? What are Brer Rabbit, Mr. Red Fox, savory pheasant and even more savory partridge alongside of a slice o' deer meat broiled over the wood coals, or a hunk of b'ar meat, or a b'ar skin to wrap Baby Bunting in and to spread on the floor in front of the fire? Gosh, how we'd like to oil up the old 38-55—guns may come, and guns may go, but we will stick to that old hefoh th' war model 38-55 until the fence breaks—and go gunnin' for b'ar!

We're off of everything but b'ar. The first deer we ever shot was our only one. Came upon it when it was dying. It looked at us with the eyes of a woman and we swore then and there we'd never pull trigger on a deer again and we never have. And moose—even the lordly moose—we'd rather leave him roaming the pines or standing hoar deep in the lily pads, or posing head up in the frosty moonlight rearing the age old love song than to have his head—even with a 60-inch spread and bell dropping down two feet long—looking down accusingly from over the fireplace.

Shot a moose once up on the Shawanaga. Rode down the old tote road with Henri LeSage, Henry the half-breed, in the early morning. Came upon him feeding on the spruce browse. Turned as he scented us and stood as if posing. Proud head raised, mighty antlered, he looked like a king. Knelt down in the tote road and pumped two behind his foreshoulder and let him have two more as he wheeled lumbering and reeling into the spruce, slashing. Just as easy as going out in the barnyard and shooting a cow. Came upon him again as he lay dying behind a windfall. All the regalness, majesty, gone. Just a poor woods creature gasping his last. As after the deer we pledged, "Never again!" And so it has been.

On second thought we are not so keen on going gunnin for b'ar, as we said we were. We'll go hunting him, to be sure. But hunting for him and gunning for him are two different things. Brother B'ar never did us any harm. We mean plain Mr. Black Bear, not the fierce grizzly or the cinnamon tip, for we never even saw one of those gents wild. In the best grizzly country in the world we saw nary a grizzly. They were all holed up for the winter. But Brother Black B'ar. We know all about him. Seen and been acquainted with flocks of him. Had a couple of his sons as pets in a Shawanaga lumber camp. Those two little cubs used to box—actually stand up and box just like Jack Sharkey and Ernie Schaaf! They were always stealing the cook's sugar. No matter where he'd hide it, they'd find it. They even dug a hole under the cabin and clawed and chawed a hole through the floor to get at the sugar. The cook was always telling what he was going to do to those cubs. But let a man-jack even slap one of those sugar babies on the jowls, when they got too playful, and the cook would run a carving knife into him. We'll never forget the day a big black bear stole a side of pork from the meat house and the sight of the French-Canadian cook chasing that bear up the woodpath. Bear hunched up and ears laid back galloping like a Gallant Fox. Cook brandishing an ax and splashing the whole Shawanaga with piercing "Sacre s."

What do we mean, you query, about there being a difference between hunting bear and gunning for them. Well, you can hunt 'em with a camera, or stalk 'em, and study them, and learn their ways, and habits and peculiarities. You'd be surprised how much more you can learn about woodsfolk by not pulling trigger on 'em than you can by pulling it. Go into the woods without a gun and you'll see ten times more game than you'll see when you pack one. There seems to be a sort of a woods telepathy that tells the woods folks whether you come to harm them or to just get acquainted.

Ever hear of a feller getting the "buck fever" without having a gun in his hands? We've seen hunters shake like an aspen tree when trying to point their gun at a fleeing buck. We have one friend who the flash of the white flag gives the Willies to, to this day. Yet he has hunted deer for years. Reckon we're about the only "hunter" that ever got the buck fever without a gun in our hands. Here's how it happened:

Dogs running deer through a region abounding in swamps and muskegs all the morning. They allowed you to hunt deer to dogs in these days up on the Shawanaga, perhaps still do. We were standing on a little pitch when an exhausted doe broke cover and, unseeing, came straight for us. Tongue hanging out and run to the last ounce. Tried to jump a rocky rise not three feet to our right. Once, twice, three times, the poor little hunted doe tried to jump the rise. Each time she failed and fell back. All the time we stood there, mouth agape and eyes staring like a dummed phule! Why, we could have fallen on her, she was so close! We used to laugh at hunters getting the "buck fever." But not after that. Not after we ourselves had given that wonderful imitation of a cigar store Indian!

Heigho, the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock. Cool the mists rise from the lakes and valleys in the morning. There's a "feel" of hunting in the air. That smell of woodsmoke has us homesick. Homesickness, woodsickness—they are the one and the same. One and the same to him

"Who hath smelt wood-smoke at twilight? Who hath heard the birch-log burning"
Who is quick to read the noises of the night?
Let him follow with the others, for the Young Men's feet are turning
To the camps of proved desire and known delight . . .
Unto each his admiral, unto each his star aboard and sign—
Lonely mountain in the Northland; misty sweat-path 'neath the pine . . .
It is there that we are going with our rods and reels and traces
To a silent, smoky Indian, that we know—
To a couch of new-pulled hemlock, with the starlight on our faces,
For the Red Gods call us out, and we must go!"

—RUDYARD KIPLING.

St. Ann's Team Wins

St. Ann's of Neponset defeated St. Ambrose C. C. eleven, 19 to 6, at the largest reception the Dartmouth football team has received in Dorchester Tow'n Field. Joe Ace, an aging game park power in contests 87 years run for the St. Ambrose touchdown featured.

Green Acclaimed

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 2—In a major contest, Harvard

B. C. SET FOR BALTIMORE BATTLE

Emerging from its first major victory of the year Boston College now points for the only game which it will play away from home this year. The Eagles travel to Baltimore, Maryland, Saturday, to battle Western Maryland.

The Eagles pulled one of the biggest surprises of the year by defeating Georgetown which had been a heavy pre-game favorite. With the experience and courage gained by that victory, the first B. C. scored over Georgetown in eight years, the Eagles should have little [illegible] of the year un[illegible] Cross on Thanksgiving Day at Harvard Stadium.

Playing a team which outweighed the Maroon and Gold players by a margin of 15 to 20 pounds, B. C. was fortunate in escaping practically unscathed from the fray. The only injuries Laird sees to Captain Joe Kelly a kick in the head; Dan Larkin, a bruised foot; and Pete Chevalier, a swollen hip.

The worst of the lot was Kelly's injury. The B. C. captain was removed from the game early in the first period and did not return. He was ordered to dress and to consult the team physician, Dr. Ben Godvin, today.

Kelly will have X-rays taken today.

The success of McKenny's strategy in holding Johnny Evans on the bench for the first period until the coach had spoiled the opposing methods of attack was so great that the B. C. mentor will undoubtedly continue to use it for the rest of the season. When the super moment came Frelka entered the game, relieving Walter Kelley, and drove the Eagles to their first touchdown. The same method was repeated in the second half.

McKenney will scrimmage his scrubs at the Heights this afternoon. Most of them got into the game in the closing minutes last Saturday, but the time was so short that they hardly had a workout.

McKenney will take about 35 players to Baltimore and there are still many positions as yet unfilled with a dozen players fighting for each position. The next three days should be the busiest of the season at Alumni Field.

HARVARD AT TOP STRENGTH

Preparation for Dartmouth, the first of Harvard's next big three opponents, begins at Soldiers Field today.

[illegible] none of the Crimson regulars was used in the Harvard-Virginia game. Coach Casey has [illegible] material for his first string [illegible].

Harvard is virtuosy free of injuries this week. Vahan Mouradian, star left end who has been on the sidelines, is available for the Dartmouth game, as are Henry Myerson, right guard, and Roger Hallowell, center.

The Crimson squad will have two, and possibly three scrimmages in the course of the week's rehearsing for Dartmouth.

Harvard will scrimmage tomorrow and probably Wednesday, with a final workout Thursday, in which a last review of Dartmouth plays will be seen.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Often you make the attempt to carry the ball over a stiff hazard only to reflect, when the ball drops into deep trouble, that you made a mistake.

Like the Kentucky colonel's superintendent who thought in [illegible] moment of imminent danger of being attacked by a leopard. Just as [illegible] your confusion can be wrong. Because your attempt to carry the hazard [illegible] be a golfing mistake at all. You may well be skillful enough to expect to carry the ball the distance called for." What happens is usually one of two things: Either you try to make sure to get the ball up, or to steer it, or otherwise to control it, or you think about the trouble while making your swing, instead of forgetting the trouble and thinking about the ball. The kernel of the whole thing is, regardless of the circumstances or any shot, never forget to [illegible] swing. Trying to add leads to the trouble.

(Copyright John F. Dille, 1935)

WHITE THREAT TO GREEN HOPES

Bernie White, Harvard fullback, is apt to prove a nightmare to the Dartmouth eleven in the Stadium Saturday. White and the rest of the Crimson crew are fit for the Green horde. A rest last Saturday helped the Crimson regulars.

CONACHER TO TURN WRESTLER

Toronto, Nov. 2 (AP) Lionel Conacher, called Canada's greatest all-around athlete, has signed a three-year contract to wrestle.

Conacher was a star baseball player, a hockey player in his prime and was an amateur won the Canadian National boxing and wrestling titles.

He gained his greatest fame as a hockey player, being the star defense man and later manager of the New York Americans of the National Hockey League. He was released in mid-season last year to the Montreal Maroons.

His aggressive tactics on the ice gave him the doubtful distinction of being the most penalized player in hockey for several years.

DENY MAXEY TO FIGHT DEMPSEY

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Reports from Berlin that Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, has signed for a bout with Jack Dempsey in this country were denied today by Jimmy Johnston, vice-president of Madison Square Garden.

"Schmeling has a contract with us to fight an opponent of our choosing the next time he enters the ring in this country," he said. "We are not going to discuss it with him until he returns to this side. Then we will have an announcement to make, but until that time any reports that the champion has been signed to fight anyone are strictly the bunk."

Dempsey Will Only Fight Schmeling

Berlin, Nov. 2 (INS)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, told the Reichsausgabe today he had been informed by Leonard Sachs, Jack Dempsey's manager, that Dempsey would fight none of the serious contenders for the title but would await a "shot" at Schmeling.

Jacobs, who left later in the day for Paris, emphasized that no contract has been signed but said it was a 50 per cent bet that he and Sachs would come to terms.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

According to the way the writer saw Albie Booth's and Wild Bill McCall's length of the field runs for touchdowns, the Yale leader caught the ball on the five-yard line and travelled 95 yards against McCall's 80 yard advance.

And whereas, Booth received some valuable assistance from his teammates, McCall's feat was even more remarkable, in that it was accomplished in the main by his own individual ability to dodge, twist and shake himself loose from his opponents.

Unless Dartmouth undergoes a complete transformation of form this week, the Big Green will get a fine shellacking from Harvard next Saturday afternoon in the Stadium. And the same holds true for Yale, only the Elis have three weeks to mold a machine before they meet Eddie Casey's thoroughly drilled Crimson squad.

Dartmouth's comeback against Yale is unparalleled in the annals of football and is also a wonderful tribute to the fighting ability and gameness of the Big Green.

About six years ago the Haskell Indians, who at that time were coached by Dick Hanley, started the third quarter of the Boston College game trailing 21 points and by scoring three touchdowns were in a 21-21 deadlock with the Eagles when the final whistle blew.

Coach Joe McKenney and his Boston College squad deserve great praise for their fine 20-to-2 victory over the big Georgetown outfit. Under the conditions at present in vogue at the Heights only a Joe McKenney could keep a squad mentally and physically fit to win against even far inferior teams than the Eagles have scheduled for this season.

Coach Chick Meehan, New York U., has suffered many bitter disappointments during his football career but the outstanding one occurred in the Yankee Stadium Saturday, when his Violet outfit was set back by the University of Oregon. This was the second defeat Meehan has experienced from Oregon colleges, for three years ago State tipped the Violets over 25 to 13.

In all probability Al Wittmer now wishes that he had listened to reason last year and retired with Bill Roper. Three victories over Amherst and one over Lehigh are all that Princeton can point to in the way of football achievements since they beat Yale in 1923. And they still insist upon referring to the Big Three.

If Coach Dick Hanley gets through Minnesota next Saturday at Evanston his Northwestern Wildcats should win him his first Big Ten championship.

OREGON MENTOR DESERVES CREDIT FOR CONQUEST OF N. Y. U., B. C. SURPRISES

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive article for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

This past Saturday launched the football season on the final half and the leaders in every section began to show their true colors under the stress of the hard campaigning. While there were one or two upsets, the favorites in most games came through. Oregon's defeat of New York University was the outstanding upset, although Boston College was a runner-up by beating Georgetown. No one can quite figure out what happened to New York University. Instead they should give all credit to Coach Spears, who brought his boys across continent and inspired them to turn in their best performance.

New York University, on the other hand, started the second stringers and figured to win the game easily, then when things broke wrong it failed to recover until too late. All branches of athletics tell the same story that a team or individual cannot coast through a contest without courting danger.

There is no question as to the game of the week. Dartmouth and Yale fought each other to a standstill and the spectators to a coma in the Bowl when they tied at the record score of 33 all. Despite the size of the score, the game was fairly free from errors. The scoring came more from great offensive performances than from weak defensive play.

Some people compared the game to a track meet or tag football, but some real football facts came out of the game. For Dartmouth there is the game struggle that it put up to come from behind and wipe out a 33-point lead. That struggle may have seen the birth of a new spirit that will make the Big Green a team to be feared by Harvard and Cornell on the next two Saturdays. For Yale the game was disappointing in its final outcome, but its team has come through its hard mid-season games with two ties and one defeat, which is far from a poor record for a squad learning a new offense. Now they will have a fortnight in which to polish for Harvard and Princeton.

Weak Teams Score, Though Outclassed

The games were noticeably prevalent this week, with at least 10 in the more important Eastern games. More significant was the number of games in which both teams scored and those in which one team rolled up a high score and yet could not keep its opponent from scoring. Most notable of these last were: Pittsburgh Penn State, 41 to 6; Northwestern-Illinois, 32 to 6; Tulane-Mississippi A. and M., 59 to 7; Georgia-Florida, 33 to 6, and Vanderbilt Georgia Tech, 49 to 7.

These facts are explained at least in part by the fact that the rule makers have been trying for years to balance the offense and defense and have fairly well succeeded today. Another strong explanation is that the coaches all over the country are studying offense more than defense. Certainly no one can object to this result as long as it brings us games like Yale-Dartmouth and Harvard-Army of this season or Syracuse-Michigan State of last Saturday. Now both teams have a chance to win in every game they enter.

The Eastern games, aside from those that I have mentioned clarified the leading team situation a lot. Cornell continued to be a good team by administering the first defeat of the season to Columbia, 13 to 0. Dobie's men went out from the gun to score, but Lou Little's team with no reserves put up a great scrap. Pennsylvania had trouble keeping undefeated, but eked out a win over Lafayette in a hard-fought battle by a field goal.

H. C., Pitt, Green, Yale Title Contenders

Harvard came through undefeated by using second stringers to beat a weak Virginia team, 19 to 0. Holy Cross showed unexpected power in rolling up 33 points on a good Brown team. This team, with Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and Yale, makes up a quartet of Eastern elevens which have lost one game each, but bid fair to be championship contenders just the same.

Notre Dame is slated for another national title contender team by the looks of its convincing victory over Carnegie Tech. Northwestern walloped Illinois and took another step toward the Big Ten championship, but is still has Minnesota to deal with, as evidenced by the good win over Wisconsin, 14 to 0. The three Southern leaders, Tulane, Tennessee and Georgia, had no trouble this week.

Southern Methodist looks like the probable Southwest champ by its narrow win over Texas, 9 to 7. Bo McMillin and his Kansas Aggies look good in their section after winning the intersectional test from West Virginia, 19 to 0. Out on the coast, Stanford had trouble from an unexpected quarter in beating University California of Los Angeles by 12 to 6, but it will face Southern California with a record as good as the latter's.

The Maine championship was virtually settled by Maine winning from Colby, and Wesleyan took another step toward the Little Three, which will be decided this week against Williams. The last Wesleyan victim was Trinity, an old rival. The Boston teams did themselves proud, especially Boston College, which seemed doomed for a poor season. Its smacking win from Georgetown means trouble for Holy Cross in their big game in the Stadium Thanksgiving Day. Boston University scored a deserved win from a good Rhode Island team.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Wednesday.

Rockne Memorial Dinner Wednesday

Preparations have been completed for the dinner Wednesday night at the Copley-Plaza in tribute to the late Knute Rockne.

The dinner will mark the opening of a campaign for the Rockne Memorial Field House.

Similar dinners will be held in the big cities.

Charles D. Maginnis, holder of the Lastare Medal conferred annually by Notre Dame University, will be toastmaster, and speakers will include Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, and Adam Walsh, famous Notre Dame player under Rockne and now Yale line coach.

Wellesley Club Sets Skeet Record

Framingham, Nov. 2—The Wellesley Skeet Club set a new record in winning the New England team championship at the Ox Bow Gun Club here.

Four Wellesley players shot perfect scores, while the fifth missed only two birds, giving the team a score of 489 and the New England title.

The Waltham Gun Club was second. There was a tie for third place between Essex Skeet Club of Essex, Ct. and the Remington team of Lordship, Ct., Essex winning on the shoot-off.

HARVARD HAS BIG EDGE ON YALE, DARTMOUTH

BLOCKING OF CRIMSON IS SUPERIOR

By BILL GRIMES

After watching the well drilled, powerful Harvard team in action against Army and Texas, if the travesty Yale and Dartmouth staged in the Bowl can be taken as a criterion to judge the relative strength of these three teams, the Crimson has a most decided edge on both the Blue and the Green.

Coach Eddie Casey sent a veteran backfield to work behind an inexperienced line against one of the greatest of all time Army teams and a combination of inexperience and nervousness on the part of the Harvard line was responsible for Army's two touchdowns in the first quarter. As soon as the Crimson linemen returned to normalcy, they outplayed the great Army frontiersmen and the Crimson took a well deserved 14 to 13 victory.

Unlike either Yale or Dartmouth, more especially the latter, Harvard is thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals of football. The Crimson's blocking and tackling is far superior to that of either Yale or Dartmouth and Harvard's success in the line is due to its efficiency in these departments.

At times, Yale blocked and tackled well against Dartmouth but failed to show the consistency Harvard has displayed this season. Dartmouth's blocking was conspicuous only by its absence and its tackling as a general rule was of low grade.

On the basis of Harvard's showing against Army and Texas and the football offered in the Bowl last Saturday, the Crimson is far ahead in every department, with the exception of kicking, of either Yale or Dartmouth.

Alibe Booth and Bud Parker of Yale and Bill Morton of Dartmouth will outpunt Capt. Barry Wood by many yards but otherwise, Harvard has the edge over the Eli's and the Indians.

Yale Lacks Rhythm of Rockne Attack

Judging from its offense against Dartmouth, Yale has by no means mastered the Notre Dame offense. Along with the noticeable absence of the famous Knute Rockne rhythm, the Eli's, especially Parker, telegraph most of their plays. In fact, Yale was more successful when they resorted to their old running attack than they were with their new.

Dartmouth's inability to block and tackle against Yale, together with two or three lapses on the part of the secondary defense on forward passes, tends to the belief that the Big Green is well below its usual standard this season. On reverse plays there was seldom any blocking, with the result that rarely did the ball carrier get to the line of scrimmage.

Bill McCall and Aarne Frigard are fast, shifty runners, but without assistance from the line of scrimmage, they cannot be expected to advance.

With the exception of McCall's 90 and 60-yard runback of kickoffs, the Indians gained little ground on running plays against the Eli's and for no other reason but their failure to block effectively.

With the exception of the back of the line forward pass, there is but little deception in Dartmouth's aerial attack and as the statistics show that the Indians gained 215 yards on forward passes Saturday, Yale's defense against air raids is weak.

Green Soph Tackles Show Much Ability

Defensively, the Dartmouth line, from tackle to tackle, showed to better advantage than was expected, but the ends and secondary were below form, seldom bringing the Eli ball carrier down with hard, clean-cut tackles. Playing their first big game, Al Baldwin and Phil Glaser, the sophomore tackles, gave a fine account of themselves, as did Jack Pyles, while Bob Hoffman turned in his best game of the season in the Bowl.

Frigard and Brister were both guilty of failing to cover eligible men in their zones and their errors were responsible for two Yale touchdowns.

In all probability, the Yale game took a lot out of the Dartmouth squad and is is doubtful if the Indians will be even physically fit to cope with Harvard on Saturday.

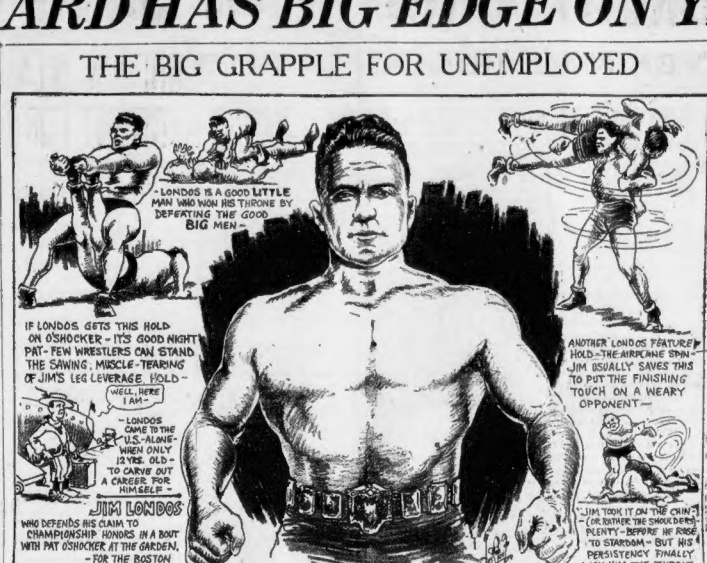
After their poor exhibition in the Bowl, Dartmouth cannot afford to rest up this week, for the squad must be put through daily drills in blocking and tackling if it has any hopes of victory in the Stadium.

Fittons Nose Out U. of Peabody, 7-0

The Fittons edged University of Peabody, 7 to 0, in the best game of the season at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

Fittons started a touchdown march after Johnny Bosek punted to the Peabody 28-yard line. Eddie Melanson and Yarnell brought the ball to the 15-yard mark for a first down. Another first down and Yarnell scored the touchdown. Fitzgerald added the point after.

THE BIG GRAPPLE FOR UNEMPLOYED


LONDOS IS A GOOD LITTLE MAN WHO WON HIS THRONE BY DEFEATING THE GOOD BIG MEN—
IF LONDOS GETS THIS HOLD ON O'SHOCKER—IT'S GOOD NIGHT PAT—FEW WRESTLERS CAN STAND THE SAWING, MUSCLE-TEARING OF JIM'S LEG LEVERAGE. KNOCK-OUT
WELL, HERE I AM—
LONDOS CAME TO THE U.S.—ALONE—WHEN ONLY 12 YRS. OLD—TO CARVE OUT A CAREER FOR HIMSELF—
JIM LONDOS
WHO DEFENDS HIS CLAIM TO CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS IN A BOUT WITH PAT O'SHOCKER AT THE GARDEN, TONIGHT—FOR THE BOSTON UNEMPLOYMENT FUND—
ANOTHER LONDOS FEATURE HOLD—THE AIRPLANE SPIN—JIM USUALLY SAVES THIS TO PUT THE FINISHING TOUCH ON A WEARY OPPONENT—
PLENTY—BEFORE HE ROSE TO STARDOM—BUT HIS PERSISTENCY FINALLY WON HIM THE THRONE—
"JIM TOOK IT ON THE CHIN" (OR RATHER THE SHOULDERS)

35 TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED

By the Associated Press.

The national list of undefeated college football teams had shrunk to 35 today, and of these 15 have been tied at least once.

Far out in front in the scoring race is little Davis & Elkins College of Elkins, W. Va., with 286 points made in winning seven straight games.

The only other team in the undefeated list with more than 200 points is North Dakota University with 215. Davis & Elkins holds another honor—the only eleven which has permitted no scoring by the opposition.

The list of unbeaten teams follows:

College	W	L	T	Pts	Pts Opp
Davis & Elkins (W. Va.)	7	0	0	286	0
Oklahoma City	7	0	0	198	25
Syracuse	6	0	0	186	35
Tulane	6	0	0	169	7
Tennessee	6	0	0	172	2
Massachusetts State	6	0	0	165	36
Tulsa	6	0	0	148	14
Valparaiso (Ind.)	6	0	0	137	0
Southern Methodist	6	0	0	131	28
St. Mary's (Cal.)	6	0	0	128	41
Cornell	6	0	0	178	6
Utah Aggies	6	0	0	141	32
Georgia	6	0	0	140	50
Harvard	6	0	0	134	20
Louisiana Tech	6	0	0	121	16
Dartmouth	6	0	0	116	78
Kansas State	6	0	0	96	15
Washington (Md.)	6	0	0	94	13
Detroit	6	0	0	87	0
Southern (Fla.)	6	0	0	59	20
North Dakota	5	0	0	215	31
Allegheny (Pa.)	5	0	1	104	21
Wittenberg (Ohio)	5	0	1	156	76
Fordham	5	0	1	153	13
Maryland	5	0	1	97	32
Temple	5	0	1	76	16
Ursinus (Pa.)	5	0	1	70	19
Notre Dame	4	0	1	132	15
Northwestern	4	0	1	60	13
Centre (Ky.)	4	0	1	51	9
Stanford	4	0	1	107	13
Hillsdale (Mich.)	3	0	2	94	46
Waynesburg (Pa.)	3	0	2	61	13
Bucknell	3	0	3	117	28
Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio)	3	0	3	83	19

Laurel Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Five Races	$290.70
Seven Races	402.40

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

The following statistics were found in an empty bottle after the Dartmouth-Yale game. They were written by a radio announcer who really knew football but who evidently lost his mind after the first period.

100-yard dash: Won by Albie Booth, who ran 80 yards. Dartmouth team second. Time: 6 points.

50-yard dash. Won by Albie Booth. Time: 2:45 p. m.

Third chukker: Dartmouth five scores several baskets from the 30-yard line.

Seven Laurel Mutuels paid the rent.

Dartmouth has three trumps. Passes. Keeps on passing. Yale attempts grand slam. Penalized 15 yards. North, East, South and West take time out for a drink.

Dartmouth and Yale finish cross-country run in Bowl. Each scored 33 points. The rest of the notes were illegible, owing to the corrosive action of the bottle's contents.

Boston University won its first game in 13 starts on Saturday. A victory for co-ed control.

The majority of B. U. fans are still skeptical, fearing that a recount will show that the team lost.

Fordham's 33 to 0 victory over West Liberty Teachers' College proved nothing except that there is such a place as West Liberty Teachers' College. There were many who didn't believe there was.

There were more passes in the Yale-Dartmouth game than free tickets to a Prohibition rally.

To settle a bet, a reader asks this question: If I bet that Yale would win by two touchdowns and my friend said Dartmouth would win by three points, who wins? The answer is yes in the first question, and to the second, undoubtedly.

INJURIES HIT TUFTS ELEVEN

Coach Lou Manly of Tufts saw some good points in his team despite the defeat of his Jumbos by the Wildcats at Durham. The playing of first team and reserves was good and Manly is hopeful of victory in each of the remaining games of the season.

The Tufts eleven takes on the Boston U. gridmen Saturday at the Tufts Oval.

Injuries took their toll Saturday and Coach Manly is left with but three of his original first eleven for the coming game.

Gordon Linberg, right tackle, fractured a rib in the first quarter of Saturday's game, and Rump Spaulding, first-string right guard, broke a blood vessel in his left arm. X-rays are being taken today to ascertain the exact amount of damage.

Don Cochrane, Arthur Staffon and Vincent Balkus are the three original men left of the first string. Parkhurst is doing nobly at center in replacing Vic Knapman, the captain, and Lotz Child seems assured of his position at left end for the remainder of the season.

Chocolate Defends Ring Title Tonight

New York, Nov. 2 (INS)—Kid Chocolate, junior lightweight champion, defends his title against Lew Feldman, Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

BUSH REGAINS SCORING LEAD

Louis Bush of Massachusetts State College has regained the lead in the national race for individual football scoring honors.

Bush scored 13 points against Amherst on Saturday to boost his total for six games to 96. Holding second place, with 84, is Bob Monnett of Michigan State, who also has played in six games.

The leader in each of the nation's nine major groups or conferences follows:

Player, Col., Position.	G	TD	PTD.	TP.
East—Bush, Mass. State, hb	6	13	6	96
Midwest—Monnett, Mich. State, hb	6	11	10	84
Rocky Mountain—Christensen, Utah, hb	5	11	8	74
Southern—Brewer, Duke, fb	6	5	2	50
Pacific—Mohler, Southern Cal., qb	5	7	0	42
Big Six—Grete, Iowa State, hb	5	6	0	36
Southwest—Oliver, Southern Methodist, hb	6	6	0	36
Minn., hb	5	6	0	36
Far, Michigan, hb	5	6	0	36
Mo. Valley—Lindstrom, Drake, qb	5	5	2	32

Lewis and Zbyszko in Charity Match

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, and Wladek Zbyszko will meet tonight in what will be a match for charity—and for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world, as far as the Illinois State Athletic Commission is concerned.

The match will be held in the Chicago Stadium with the receipts going to Gov. Emmerson's unemployment relief commission, as well as Lewis' share of the purse. The winner will receive a certificate and belt from teh athletic commission.

Schoolboy Notes

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Dorchester and English will meet today at Fenway Park in their game which was scheduled last week but which was put over because of inclement weather.

It is expected to be one of the best contests staged between school elevens of the city of Boston this season. English will be a slight favorite to romp off with the honors.

Leo Daley has made a shift in his lineup to replace the injured Jim Ryan at fullback and expects to see his team with a more powerful kick in the offense. The Daley shift has been the conversion of Jim Costello, captain and giant tackle, to the fullback post left vacant when Ryan was hurt.

Everett has one of its best teams this season and will be rated among the leaders in the eastern section of Massachusetts when the check-up is made at the finish.

Only a week ago Saturday Malden went to Manchester, N. H., and turned back its team with the then undefeated and unscored on. So, by comparative scores, Malden has an edge on Everett.

Salem still is trudging along for top honors. Salem did a nice job of running up 12 points on Peabody, and showed plenty of power.

Everett has been tied by Revere, Salem and Manchester, and the sort of dope the records of the Gildea clan, who it would be very brilliant otherwise.

Malden's chances for a perfect record were killed earlier in the season when Melrose held the McGuirk eleven to a tie. So it seems as though the experts will have to wait a week or two and watch developments before picking out one team for the blue ribbon of schoolboy football.

Right now, though, they're looking over all-scholastic prospects. Joe Bakanosky of Haverhill practically set himself above the other boys backs by rattling off four touchdowns against Waltham. Bakanosky is one of the best schoolboy ball carriers to turned up around these parts in many years.

Bill Parquette continues to stand out in Salem's progress while Herman Hussey is doing very well at Peabody English despite the fact that the Shoe City's English eleven is having a miserable season.

Norwood high's eleven continues to keep its nose in front of the city's boys took Walpole into camp in their last start. Murray always turns out good teams at Norwood and if this season he's giving the fans in that little hamlet plenty to cheer about.

Benny is a Boston College graduate and has done much good work at Norwood since his return to that he has become a fixture there.

Sisler May Join Los Angeles Club

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP)—George Sisler, one time St. Louis Brown first baseman and co-holder with Ty Cobb of the major league batting record of .420, may be a member of the Los Angeles baseball team next season, according to local club revealed today.

They said Sisler had send word his services would be available. Sisler spent last year with Rochester, champion of the International League.

Ruby Goldstein Plans Fighting 'Comeback'

New York, Nov. 2—This being an era of ring returns, Ruby Goldstein, the erstwhile Ghetto lightweight jewel, returns to the ring at the New York Coliseum one week hence, meeting rugged Ole Nesheim in a scheduled 10-round bout. As a preparatory tilt to this bout, Goldstein meets Jay Macdon in Newark, N. J., tonight.

Booth Holds Record for Largest Gains

New Haven, Nov. 2 (INS)—Albie Booth, the little Yale captain, today held the Yale Bowl record for distance run in scoring a touchdown. In Saturday's game against Dartmouth, Booth traveled 94 yards for the Blue's opening score. The game ended a 33-33 tie.

School Grid Slate

TODAY

English vs. Dorchester and Mechanic Arts vs. Commerce at Fenway Park.

TUESDAY

Boston Latin vs. Roxbury at Fens Stadium.

WEDNESDAY

Memorial vs. Brighton, South Boston vs. Hyde Park at Fens Stadium. Andover 2ds at Dummer Academy.

THURSDAY

East Boston vs. Charlestown at Fens Stadium.

FRIDAY

Noble & Greenough at Belmont Hill, Roxbury Latin at Country Day, Harvard 150-pound team at Phillips Academy.

SATURDAY

Holy Cross freshmen at Andover, Stevens Hill, Exeter, Bridgton Academy at Kents Hill, Deering High of Maine at Maine, Everett at Lynn Classical, Newton at Watertown at Lynn Classical, Newton at Bingay, Melrose at Woburn, Medford at Waltham, Somerville at Brookline, Stoneham at Revere, Lynn English at Salem, Wakefield at Arlington, Belmont at Concord, Maynard at Winchester, Cambridge Latin at Lawrence, Norwood at Quincy, Dawers at Peabody, Tilton Academy at Lawrence Academy, Dedham at Wellesley, Princeton 150 pound team at Choate School, Milton Academy at Pomfret School, New Bedford Vocational at Gloucester, Brown & Nichols at Tabor Academy, Winthrop at New Bedford, Saugus at Walpole, Swampscott at Amesbury, Berkshire at Williston Academy, Weymouth at Plymouth, Millis at Hopkinton.

LONDOS FACES TOUGH FOE IN O'SHOCKER

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Londos will enter the ring a favorite when he clashes with Pat O'Shocker in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The match is being staged by the Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser to help Mayor Curley's unemployment fund.

Londos spent the week-end in the Hub, where he did some training, and also a little speechmaking at a few dinners which were tossed in his honor. The Greek heavyweight is confident in his ability to win over O'Shocker.

Londos has not met with defeat since he was beaten by Dick Shikat in the wrestling tournament sponsored by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission over three years ago. Shikat was beaten the following year by Londos.

The veteran Greek heavyweight has been one of the most active heavyweight wrestlers in the world during the past year. He has wrestled two and three times a week. His experience and knowledge of the fine points of the game have enabled him to defeat the ordinary run of opposition.

I look for O'Shocker to give Londos more trouble than he has run up against in any of his previous Garden matches. Pat has youth on his side. He is an aggressive, determined grappler and isn't the least bit upset over the fact Londos rates with the world's leading wrestlers. He intends to knock him off if possible.

Ray Steele will tackle Hans Bauer in the semifinal which has a 45-minute limit.

Hans Steinke, German Oak, will battle Earl McCready in another bout on the Garden card.

Strangler Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will take on Wladek Zbyszko in a finish bout at the Chicago Stadium tonight in a show which is being staged for the unemployed of Chicago. The Illinois Athletic Commission intends to recognize the winner as the world's champion.

Such a ruling is rather ridiculous in view of the fact Henri DeGlane won the title from Lewis at Montreal last spring.

The Illinois Commission, however, appears to be solidly behind Lewis.

Expell English Team From Soccer League

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Newport County Soccer League has been expelled from the English Football Association cup competition, the board of the association announced today, for running on its games.

Newport County played in the southern section of the third division of the English league last year, but was dropped because of its weak showing this season.

Stock Exchange Elevens to Clash

Taking advantage of tomorrow's Stock Exchange holiday, the annual football classic between the ticker and delivery departments of the Boston News Bureau will be held at Columbus Stadium, South Boston, starting at 10:30 a. m.

Both teams are well represented with several high-school stars and a biter struggle is expected.

Today's Selections and Scratches

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Trotwood, Prince Mexican, Kentucky Ace, Ojibway, Portermalis, Monkeyshine, Uncle Matt, Gun Fire.

2—Thistle Ace, Spotless Time, Manassas.

3—Majel, Tomuny, Dusky Maiden, Martha Long, Whisk Arrow, Little Chip, Miss Caroline, Sam Pass, Hornsby, Chum, Busy Bell.

4—Prince Herbert, Good Time Boy, Dazetta, Lobi, Joreta, Thistle Telee, Dad Meiners, Zode.

5—Prose and Poetry, Canfil, Patrician Marian, Fanny Walker.

7—Oregon Citizen, The Southerner, Sis Esther, Dark Dawn, Thistle Dee, Clownish, Arrowtike, Luxury, Sun Mask, High Storm.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

1—Lord Tournament, Celsus, White Collar, Flag Trick, Mai Dee, Black Silpe.

2—Outlaw.

3—Playing, Gen. Lejeune, Sand Wrack, Shiva, Louis Merryman, Brandon Rose.

5—Sonnelli, Repentance, Magnifico.

6—Bright Day.

7—Minikoy.

PIMLICO CONSENSUS

First Race—Happy Warrior, Flag Trick, Justa Peak.

Second Race—Green Cheese, Madiola, Huffy.

Third Race—Blue Damsel, Shiva, Brandon Prince.

Fourth Race—Flagstone, Morsel, Halcyon.

Fifth Race—The Heathen, Polydorus, Tote.

Sixth Race—Chatty, Buhola, Chicau.

AT LATONIA

1—Sis Agnes, Perkins, Annie Rae.

2—Higher, Black Mercandum.

3—Outburst, Marsah, Chum.

4—Griffon, Richard, Trim.

5—Jimmy Moran, Canfil, Prose and Poetry.

6—Chase, Bill Looney, Black Cloud.

7—The Southerner, George Webre, Woodlet.

BEST BET—Chase.

MR. BOSTON

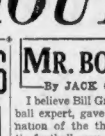
By JACK CONWAY

I believe Bill Grimes, able football expert, gave the real explanation of the thrilling 33-to-33 tie football game between Dartmouth and Yale when he wrote as follows:

"Unquestionably, the players of both teams were affected by the tragedy that occurred in the Army game. During the afternoon conflict, a total of 428 yards were gained on run backs of kickoffs, for an average of 33 yards.

"Apparently the players feared a repetition of the Cadet Sheridan accident.

"They were not going down under kickoffs in the usual fast, hard-hitting style. And, as a result, Wild Bill McCall, the sensational Big Green flash, and Capt. Albie Booth, each raced 85 yards for touchdowns on kickoffs, and it was a common occurrence for receivers to get back to midfield."



Mr. Boston

The Mental Hazard

Yale and Dartmouth players entered the game under a tremendous mental hazard. Only a week before Cadet Sheridan was battling on the same gridiron before a roaring crowd.

It was natural for every player in the Dartmouth-Yale game to give considerable serious thought to the unfortunate accident which resulted in the death of the youthful West Point star. They probably didn't realize they held back a little in racing down the field, and that they didn't tackle as hard as had been their custom, but such a slowing down was to be expected.

I have a vivid recollection of a local boxer who had the misfortune of having his opponent die following a blow delivered in the final round of a bout in Commercial Hall.

The boy cried like a baby when told his opponent had died. He remained in the boxing game because he was not fitted for anything else. He engaged in two more bouts which lacked dash and brilliance. He then took on a pretty fair fighter in a bout at Lynn.

The local ring star was well out in front when during a mixup in the center of the ring he delivered a heavy right hand punch to the jaw. His opponent staggered and fell back.

"Step in and finish him," shouted the boy's chief second.

A wild, swinging blow into the winning boxer's eyes. He stood motionless in the center of the ring while the fighter took a single punch at his helpless opponent.

The bout went the limit as the winner was declared the victor, surprised from fright. After the bout he tore the padded gloves from his hands and declared that he was through with the ring for all time. He got a job driving a truck or something of the sort, but was as well as that of a boxer, but he was no longer haunted by the fear of the consequences of another fatal accident.

He later told me that all he could think of was the boy who had died after he hit him. He said it was impossible for him to leave the knockout punch go. He feared what might happen if he struck his helpless opponent again.

Some of the so-called daredevils of the various branches of sport use other stimulants to make them forget.

College football players have not got to that stage yet. So I can understand the feelings of those boys who went into the game at New Haven last Saturday. They furnished a great show, more football thrills than one usually gets in 100 games.

And they came through unhurt after a spectacular contest. The fact there were not any serious injuries was the important thing, much more important than that 33 to 33 score, especially to the mothers, fathers and other loved ones of those boys in Blue and Green.

Few Are Hard-Boiled

You read about aviators and auto race drivers who laugh at death. Do they? I once knew an aviator who was badly hurt in a crash. He remained in the flying game, but steeled his nerves first with booze and later with dope. He didn't want to think of what might happen when he was up there doing his stuff.

Make Substitution on N. Y. Garden Card

New York, Nov. 2 (INS)—Madison Sq. Garden's boxing card for November 13 was revised today.

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, and Paulino Uzcudun, Spain, will clash in the main bout. The Primo Carnera-Jose Santa fight, originally scheduled, was called off because of an eye injury suffered by Santa in his bout with Max Baer last week.

Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., and Ed Scozza, Bergenaas, Italy, have been signed for the semi-final.

Keeler's Death Is Blow to Trotting

New York, Nov. 2—The death of Ralph R. Keeler, prominent banker and horseman of Auburn, N. Y., removes a prominent figure from the trotting horse sport.

Mr. Keeler had been identified with the trotters for several years, but the past season had been his most successful in the field, and it was expected that he would expand his interest in the trotters and pacers in the years to come.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

MISS SIP CAN'T SIGN BECAUSE SHE SAYS SHE'S TOO YOUNG TO VOTE
OH I THINK SHE MUST BE OVER 21, DON'T YOU, MR. PIMM?
SAY!! SHE COULDA VOTED FOR BLAINE IF SUFFRAGE WAS ON THEN
HA-HA-SHE REMEMBERS WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG MAGGIE! WAS A NEW SONG
WHEN SHE GOT THE JOB AS STENOG FOR THE BOSS I WAS WEARING CURLS
TOO YOUNG TA VOTE!!
SO WAS TRADER HORN
GOOD LITTLE BAD LITTLE YOU—HOO—HOO
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING THE LOW DOWN ON THE CHIEF STENOG WHO CLAIMS THAT SHE STILL HAS TIME TO GO BEFORE PASSING 21
ON THE ACTRESS SHE HAD LOTS OF LINES, BUT NONE OF THEM WAS SPEAKING
AD
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RACE REFORM NEEDED

POOR MEETS MUST BE BARRED

New York, Nov. 2 (INS)—"Knock that high hat off racing and the sport can be made to pay the associations composing the metropolitan tracks," declare many of the leading champions of the thoroughbred sport.

This isn't a new cry to the ear of track managements. They have heard it for many years. But, because none of the tracks were heavy losers in previous seasons, no heed was given the chant.

Now, it's different.

This has been a sad, sad season for the old box office. The attendance has been lighter than for many seasons. Nothing has been done to encourage attendance. There has been the same old grind, the same old races and the same old routine.

When it comes to the old-established fixtures, such as the Belmont Stakes and the Futurity, it is the "same old grind" that adds romance and tradition to the sport of the gallopers. The "old grind" that grates on the nerves of the remaining racing patrons is that of the annual presentation of cheap claiming races for crippled plugs that sometimes fall to win at the bush tracks.

No Excuse for Giving Fans "Bush League" Races

In no other sport will New York tolerate "bush league" performers.

While the claiming races provide the "meat" of the daily racing programme, there is no excuse for metropolitan racing fans being fed up on the cheapest there is. At any rate, this is one of the loudest cries of the leading champions of racing reform here.

To remedy these conditions, the crusaders have come forth with the following suggestions:

1—Reduce the present admission price of $3.85.

2—Shorten the racing season.

3—Reduce the weekly program from six to five days.

4—Set an earlier hour for the closing of entries.

5—Set an earlier hour for the scratching of entries.

In England, the motherland of thoroughbred racing is the sport of the masses. Participation in the thrills it provides are within the reach of all.

No New York, where the cost to the individul at the track as a mere spectator amounts to eight or ten dollars.

All six of the reform suggestions, no doubt, would aid in making racing more popular—if put into effect.

Five-Day Week Would Be Welcome Innovation

The reduction of the admission price to a reasonable figure would make for greater attendance.

The shorter season would pep up the sport.

A five-day week would be refreshing to the huge army of track and stable employes who live by the horse.

An earlier closing hour would give wider publicity to the scheduled racing programs.

An earlier scratch hour would eliminate the complaints of patrons who go to the track to see certain horses run, only to learn, when it is too late, their runners have been withdrawn.

Changes Are Necessary to Help Sport

The publication of post positions along with the entries would put New York Tracks on the same footing with racing elsewhere.

As viewed by some of the racing administrators, the staid old type, the progressives with the reform suggestions are likened to the bad little boy just around the corner with an armful of bricks to hurl at racing's high hat.

With Saturday's racing at Empire City, a dreary season is coming to a close. At that time the "bad little boy" will begin hurling his bricks. And do not be surprised if the Jockey Club and the several racing associations come forth in mid-winter with announcements of many radical changes for the metropolitan racing of next year.

Something has got to be done about it.

Crimson-Green Ticket Sale Opens

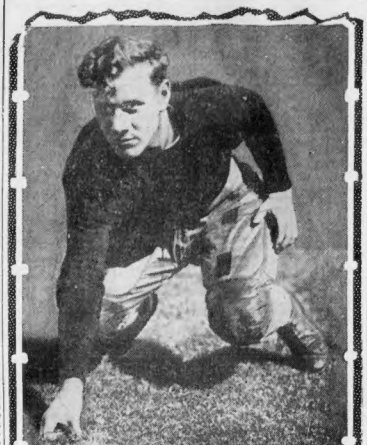
The Harvard Athletic Association announced last night that there would be a public sale of tickets for the Harvard-Dartmouth game, starting today at Wright & Ditson, A. W. Prince, Horace Partridge and Iver Johnson Co., stores in Boston, and at Leavitt & Pierce store in Cambridge. No public sale will be made at the association's offices in Cambridge.

Colby and Bates to Tilt Saturday

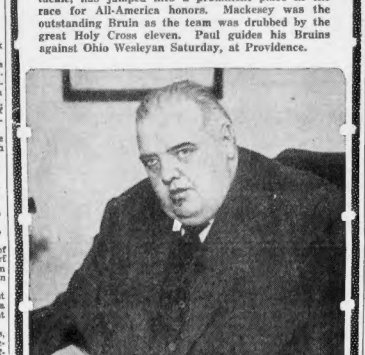
Waterville, Me., Nov. 2—Paddy Davan, Colby back, who was hurt in the game Saturday against Maine, will be ready for the Bates' contest Saturday.

The work of Foley, who replaced Davan, was good and it is likely that he will see service against Garnet.

SPORTS REEL



Paul Mackesey of Lynn, Brown captain and star tackle, has jumped into a prominent place in the race for All-America honors. Mackesey was the outstanding Bruin as the team was drubbed by the great Holy Cross eleven. Paul guides his Bruins against Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, at Providence.



J. Louis Comiskey, son of the late Charles Comiskey, now is the guiding genius of the Chicago White Sox. The new boss has indicated that he plans to rebuild the team into a winning club. He faces a stiff job in strengthening the Hose. The team was a very weak ball club this last season. (Int'l Photo)

TRIPLE TIE IN SOCCER RACE

The scoreless tie played between the Clan McGregors and the Beacons, and Bird & Son's, 5 to 1 victory over the strong Norwegian eleven featured local Sunday soccer games. The Kilties, Beacons and Birds now are practically in a three-cornered tie for the lead in the Boston league.

The Beacons and the Birds have a total of 13 points both having won six games and tied one and the Kilties have the same number of points but have played a game more, which they lost to the Birds by a single counter.

This trio is staging the greatest race in the history of the league since its inception back 20 years ago.

The McGregors and Beacons battle at Glendale Park, Everett was a thriller.

The defenses of both clubs were well nigh perfect with McDonald and Paton, the Beacon fullbacks, equalling the work of Hay and Craig of the Kilties, this quartet were entirely responsible for the contest ending without a score.

The Bird & Son eleven was brilliant in defeating the Norwegians 5 to 1 at North Brighton with Jackie McAllister and Billy Stevenson each netting a brace of goals and Hughie Gardner accounting for the other one.

The Beacons and Bird and Son eleven are scheduled to clash next Sunday at Walpole in a league game with the proceeds going to the unemployed fund of Walpole and a record crowd should be on hand.

TERRIER SUBS OUTSTANDING

The flock of infants that suddenly descended upon the Boston University camp at Weston are turning out to be fortunate for the loss of several regulars has given newcomers a chance and they now look better than the men they have replaced.

The loss of Gus Leguern, "Sparky" Adams, Capt. Jack McCarthy, Ernie Sherman and Carl Clem made it appear as though the Terriers would be swamped by Rhode Island State. Instead two youngsters and a veteran who has not played this year, turned out to be superior to the regulars and as a result Boston University won its first game of the year.

Solly Bowers, a three-year veteran, was used Saturday for the first time this fall and his blocking and plunging was outstanding.

His blocking permitted Phil Hootstein and Eddie Hart to get started so that they were able to run wild. In his line plunging, Bowers averaged five yards every time he carried.

Lewis Tops List With 43 Winners

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Melvin Lewis, the sensational apprentice rider from Colorado, brought in 43 winners to lead the jockeys during the Hawthorne autumn meeting which closed Chicago's racing season. J. Neel was the runnerup with 25 winners.

CRUCIAL GRID TILTS LISTED SATURDAY

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The big ten and the Pacific coast conference contrive to swing the football searchlight upon themselves this week despite another array of important intersectional tests.

In each conference the championship situation is so clearly defined as to hinge almost entirely on the result of a single game.

In the Big Ten, Northwestern and Minnesota, the only untied and unbeaten teams within the conference, are matched at Evanston in a battle that almost certainly will decide the title.

Especially does this hold true if Northwestern wins for the Wildcats then would have only to beat Indiana and Iowa to wind up its conference season with a perfect record.

Minnesota, should it conquer conquer Northwestern, still would have to dispose of Michigan.

South California to Play Stanford on Saturday

In the Pacific coast race, Southern California, with four conference victories, will clash with Stanford, unbeaten but tied by Washington. With all other conference teams beaten at least once, this struggle virtually will determine the 1931 champion.

The situation is less clearly defined in other major conferences all the standouts are Georgia, Tulane and Tennessee in the South; Southern Methodist and Texas Christian in the Southwest; Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse in the East; Nebraska and Kansas State in the Big Six; Utah and Utah Aggies in the Rocky Mountain group; and Notre Dame among the Midwest Independents.

Notre Dame Faces Unbeaten Penn Team

This week's intersectional warfare finds Notre Dame again involved in the most important fray. The Ramblers will stay at home at South Bend to entertain Pennsylvania, undefeated and untied. Georgia will come North again this time to tackle New York University; Detroit will battle Fordham, undefeated; Navy will play Ohio State at Columbus; Washington & Jefferson will go West to clash with Marquette.

Louisiana State will battle Army at West Point; Virginia will face its second straight Eastern foe in Columbia; Arkansas will tangle with Chicago, and Centenary will play Purdue. Brown and Syracuse will play small college teams from the mid-West, Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve, respectively.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Scarcity of fish on the fishing grounds flished by the Boston fishing fleet, which has made for a supply inadequate to meet the demands of the local market, has caused the high prices prevailing.

Fishermen coming into the Boston Fish Pier report finding dog fish on some of the grounds which they point out has served to slacken some of the receipts.

Unfavorable weather has lightened the mackerel receipts, although some of the seiners fishing off from traps alongshore have been lucky. A trap at Provincetown netted 100 barrels.

A drop of more than 1,000,000 pounds in total receipts of groundfish from the same week last year was reported,

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	L.cod	M.cod	Mixed
Str. Brooklin..	44,000	6,000	17,000	44,000
Str. Boston....	13,000	1,500	5,500	14,000
Str. Gertrude..	23,500	7,000	10,000	25,000
Str. Fabia.....	23,000	1,200	4,500	17,500
Str. Amherst...	34,000	5,000	15,000	29,000
Str. Cornell....	23,000	8,000	8,000	13,200
Str. Cormorant.	12,000	2,500	4,000	7,000
Str. Brant.....	23,000	6,500	22,000	18,500
Str. Penguin...	15,000	6,000	8,500	21,000
Str. Spray.....	12,000	1,500	1,000	29,500
Str. Whitesail..	15,000	2,000	4,000	8,000
Str. Saturn....	12,000	....	500	41,000
Str. Fleet.....	16,000	200	1,000	27,000
Marris Stein...	21,000	500	....	38,000
Grace & Agnes.	7,000	200	....	12,000
Venture 2d.....	8,000	500	....	22,500
Isabella Parker	8,000	4,000	8,000	2,500
S. T. Marshall.	5,000	1,000	....	9,000
Morning Star...	3,500	1,000	....	6,000
Hesperus	22,000	13,000	5,000	27,000
Dawn	16,000	2,700	2,000	12,500
Punchal	2,500	1,300	800	9,000
Admiral	....	5,000	3,000	....
Addie May.....	....	1,500	....	16,500
Henrietta	8,000	1,200	1,800	7,000
Laura Goulart..	12,000	12,000	5,000	8,000
Elk	500	5,000	14,000	Pollock 1,500

Totals—389,500 haddock; 103,300 large cod; 146,000 small cod; 185,500 mixed. Small draggers—Two Pals 5600; Rosie 5700; John D. 7100; Jos. D'Ambrosio 6500; Arthur & M. 11,200; Rosie P. 5200; Annie 24 Sisters 6000; Mariner 6000; Princess 10,300; Roma 7700; Carlotta 8500; St. Joseph 7400.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 8½-9½c, mediums 8¼-8½; haddock 8-8½; pollock 3-4; hake 3½-4½; cusk 4-5; lemon sole 8-9½; grey 10-11; flounders 4-6½.

ARRIVED

FAVORITA (Hon.), Capt. J. Connelly, from Jamaica, with fruit to G. Giorgio Fruit Co. Vessel to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked at pier 1, South Boston.

GUNDERSEN (Nor. M. and Bergen), Capt. H. Sebberg, Port Antonio, Jam., with fruit for United Fruit Co. Docked at Long wharf.

WILLIAM G. WARDELL, Corpus Christi, with oil for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

HILTON, Grant, Searsport, Me., with 34,000 bags potatoes, to discharge at Lawrence & Wiggin's, in the stystic.

W. H. ROGERS, Corpus Christi, with oil for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

JUNIATA, Bunting, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co. Docked at pier 3, South Boston.

ONTARIO, Kaussrud, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

WHITNEY (U. S. destroyer tender), Anderson, Charleston, S. C. At Navy Yard.

TUSCALOOSA CITY, passed up from quarantine. Docked at the Wiggin Terminal.

ULEN WRITE, anchored in stream, reported for Everett. Docked at Cated Pier, Curran, Built, Inc.

HAMPDEN, in yesterday, docked at Mystic wharf.

SAILED

CORNISH, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

FALMOUTH, Portland.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York.

MARKHOR (Br.), London, Avonmouth and Southampton.

PRESIDENT HAYES, New York, Havanna, Panama Canal, San Pedro, San Francisco, Honolulu, etc., and Kobe.

TAMWORTH, Yarmouth, N. S.

DUE TODAY

COMMERCIAL ALABAMAN, New Orleans via Philadelphia.

COMARSIM (Dutch), Antwerp Oct. 15.

DUE TOMORROW

MATRA, Calcutta, Colombo and Port Sudan; docks Cunard pier, East Boston.

LEPANTO, Hull, Eng.; docks pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

SILVERSANDAL, Singapore, etc.; docks after fumigation, pier 3, East Boston.

OZARK, Jacksonville and Charleston; docks Lewis wharf.

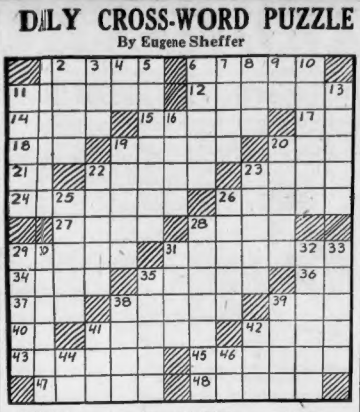
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Savannah via New York; docks pier 62, Hoosac, Charlestown.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Norfolk, Va.; docks Everett Coke Works.

ROBERT E. LEE, New York; docks Central wharf.

DLY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



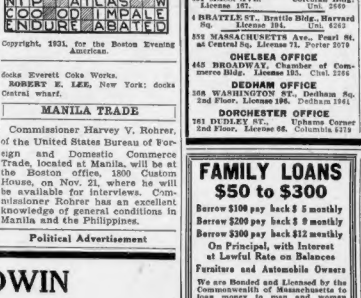
HORIZONTAL

1—Principle of universal intelligence
6—Froth
11—Want of meaning
12—Arabia
13—Arabia
15—Adjective
17—Extenuation
18—Creamy matter produced by wound
19—Ear of corn or grain
20—Greek letter
21—Hebrew name for God
22—Grate of a new moon
24—Not soiled with spilled liquid
26—Depressions worn out by running water
28—Look at fixedly
32—Urges on
34—Salt for meat
35—Answers
36—Small
37—Precious stone
38—Steel in silkaria
39—The self
40—Birthplace of Abraham
41—Iroquoian Indian tribe
42—Brown interspersed with gray or white
43—Characteristic of Cossacks
45—Coverlet
47—Pertaining to sacred Scandinavia
48—Meaning

VERTICAL

1—Stretch on the skin
2—Greek god of war
3—Coal scuttle
4—Man's nickname
5—Offices dedicated to worship
6—Implements with prongs
7—Not one time
8—Kind of tree
9—Myself
10—Stationary part in a machine
11—One who plays a bagpipe
14—Outward aspect
16—Ado
18—Utters melodious sounds
20—Exultant
22—One blindly devoted to his belief
23—Set of steps for passing over a wall
25—Soft palate
26—City in Oregon
28—Is the property of
29—Roman military cloak
30—Hastened
34—Make
36—Side of the musical scale
37—Deny
38—Officers below ensigns in the reserve of the guard
38—River in France
39—Inferior dogs
39—Indefinite periods of time
41—Possesses pronoun
42—Hastened
44—Make
46—Side of the musical scale

Saturday's Answers



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MANILA TRADE

Commissioner Harvey V. Rohrer, of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Trade, located at Manila, will be at the Boston office, 1800 Custom House, on Nov. 21, where he will be available for interviews. Commissioner Rohrer has an excellent knowledge of general conditions in Manila and the Philippines.

BRIDGE BATTLE IS ON AGAIN

Durant, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Oklahoma National Guardsmen encamped on the banks of the Red River today to keep open the free bridge linking Durant and Denison, Tex., which owners of a parallel toll span seek to close by federal injunction.

They were acting under orders of Gov. Murray to take over the bridge area some hours before consideration of the Red River Bridge Co's petition was to begin in the Federal Court in Kansas City.

Gov. Murray ordered the bridge be kept open regardless of any adverse action in the court.

The injunction asks that the free span be closed and that the State be enjoined from further interference with toll span travel.

Nation's Business Better, Bank Finds

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Indications of better business conditions as the result of the return of public confidence in banking, power and credits is seen by the National City Bank of New York in its monthly survey of economic and financial institutions.

The survey says the larger financial institutions are in such excellent condition they are enabled to extend valuable assistance to smaller banks. The business morale of the country, the survey concludes, has been strengthened.

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BROOKLINE OFFICE

289 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Cor. Bldg., Cor. Beacon St. License 1665. Asp. 0088

3 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES

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4 BRATTLE ST., Brattle Bldg., Harvard Sq. License 194. Uni. 6263

858 MASSACHUSETTS Ave., Feast Bldg. at Central Sq. License 74. Univer 2079

CHELSEA OFFICE

445 BROADWAY, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 185. Chel. 2266

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508 WASHINGTON ST., Dedham Sq. 2nd Floor. License 196. Dedham 1941

DORCHESTER OFFICE

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EVERETT OFFICE

471 BROADWAY, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 197. Everett 2144

MALDEN OFFICE

110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 107. Malden 3474

MEDFORD OFFICE

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7262 SOUTH ST., Sullivan Bldg., 2nd Floor. License 204. Parkway 0183

SOMERVILLE OFFICE

90 DOVER ST., Parks Ame Bldg. at Davis Sq. License 203. Somerset 3636

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371 MOODY ST., Room 104, 2nd Floor License 195. Waltham 2798

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Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Brown leather suitcase; bunch of keys; bag of tools; light brown purse; lady's imitation snake leather pocketbook; black cloth bag. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch, lost, Cambridge, Thursday; "G. N." reward. Belmont 1882.

LOST—Oct. 28, on Colonial Rd., Brighton, at 2:30, brown mongrel dog, color of ruby cocker spaniel, name on collar "W. L. Leighton, Newton Centre"; liberal reward. Centre Newton 0330.

Beauty Aids

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PERMANENT WAVE $1.50

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$2 PERMANENT WAVES $2

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STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training by court house, expert teacher. 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for circular. No high grade teacher. 1259 Tremont St., Rm. 1200, Roxbury.

HAIR CUTTING, 25c, other specials; expert men barbers. GRANT BLDG. BEAUTY STUDIO, 405 Washington St., 3d floor.

Legal Advertisements

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, Oct. 29, 1931.—Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-eighth day of October, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-one, RYDER AND BROWN CO., of Boston was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston; and that said company has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

FRANK A. GOODWIN

Presents Cold Facts

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION BOASTS That It Has Controlled The Schools Since 1905

During This Time

Pupils Have Increased from 99,133 to 132,870—33%

School Costs Have Increased from $3,597,214 to $21,078,955—486%

WHY THIS TREMENDOUS COST INCREASE?

MILLIONS have been spent for palatial high schools (Brighton $1,600,000).

MILLIONS for useless and unused ventilating equipment.

MILLIONS for expensive shops and machinery, useless swimming pool and rifle range, theatres and public libraries.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS for school sites and plans afterwards abandoned.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS for unnecessary directors, assistant directors, assistants to directors, supervisors, etc., etc.

WHILE THIS WASTE HAS BEEN GOING ON

THOUSANDS OF SMALL CHILDREN have been housed in portables.

THOUSANDS have been housed in buildings without fire escapes.

THOUSANDS have been housed in buildings with unsanitary toilets.

IN ORDER TO STOP THIS WASTE

The Boston School League Organized.

It Endorses

HENRY J. SULLIVAN [X]

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Remember these Candidates

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Listen to Goodwin tonight—WNAC—10:45 P.M.

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

In this column $2.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional one. Notices may be sent in to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4995.

Deaths

ADAMS—In Melrose Highlands, Oct. 30, Robert Bray Adams, in his 72d year. Services will be held at his home, 20 Fairview Ave., Melrose Highlands, Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m.

ANDERSSON—In Waltham, Oct. 26, Miss Dorothy A. Andersson, late of Watertown. Funeral from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BEST—In Boston, Oct. 31, George Best (Farmer), in his 86th year. Funeral services at home, 1323 Washington St., Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BIERSTADT—In Boston, October 31, Anne Dorner Bierstadt, in her 78th year, widow of Oscar Albert Bierstadt, who was conductor of Saint Cecilia Club in Boston Public Library. Funeral services at the Watertown Chapel, 485 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m.

BLELLEL—In Everett, Oct. 31, Charles, beloved husband of Jennie Mokalley Bleiel. Funeral from residence, 35 Morris st., Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BURLEIGH—In Allston, Oct. 31, Mary E. (nee Perkins), beloved wife of the late John B. Burleigh. Funeral from the residence of her son, Thomas F. Burleigh, 29 Spring St., Lexington, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the church of St. Bridget, St. Anthony's Church, Allston, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Meriden, Ct., on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BURLEIGH—In Cambridge, October 30, Walter E., services at the chapel of Andrews' Funeral Home, 180 Pearl St., Monday, November 2, at 1 p. m. Interment in Cavan, Ireland.

COLE—In Roxbury, Oct. 30, Joseph F., beloved husband of Jennie Simmons Cole. Remains removed to his late home, Murray Funeral Home, 54 Hanbury St. Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Winchester.

DAGLE—In Charlestown, Oct. 30, Mary A. Dagle, nee McGowan, beloved wife of Michael F. Dagle. Funeral from her late home, 6 Good St., Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Holy Name of Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DAMON—At the Home for Aged Women, Oct. 30, Abbie M., 81 years. Funeral services at the home, 205 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Monday, Nov. 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GREEN—In Charlestown, Oct. 30, Walter E., beloved husband of Elizabeth B. (Crem from Thompson). Funeral from the Bunker Hill St., Monday, Nov. 2 at 10 o'clock. High mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 10:45. Relatives and friends invited.

HANAHAN — In Dorchester, Oct. 31, Patrick J., beloved son of Catherine and the late John Hanahan, husband of the late Bessie Haggerty Hanahan. Funeral from his residence, 25 Arcadia St., Tuesday, 8 a. m., thence to St. Mark's Church at St. Ambrose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

HUNTER—In Boston, Oct. 31, Samuel Clarke, husband of the late Mary E. Hunter, father of Mrs. Grace Dorothy Ahern of Hanover, Chas. D. of Atlantic City, and Frank W. Hunter of Cambridge. Masonic services at the residence of his daughter, 42 Wood Ave., Roxbury, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

[illegible] Revere, Oct. 31, Annie E., [illegible] Services at the home of [illegible] Mrs. Walmsley, Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYONS—In Dorchester, suddenly, Oct. 31, Thomas E., beloved husband of Theresa C. (McLaughlin) Lyons. Funeral from his late residence, North Cumberland, 677 Dudley St., Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment will be at Holyhood Cemetery. Late of Chevrolet Co., Framingham.

McKENNA—In Brookline, Oct. 30, at her home, Longwood Towers, 411A, Mary A. (nee Sullivan), widow of the late Joseph F. Mckenna. Solemn requiem mass Monday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock, at the Assumption Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

NELSON—In Concord, Oct. 31, Frank L., in his 71st year. Funeral services at his home, Monument St., on Monday, at 2 p. m.

NOYES—In South Boston, Oct. 31, Hannah (Coppinger), wife of the late Thomas Merrill Noyes. Funeral from her residence, 316 E St., Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter & St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ROBINSON—In Somerville, Oct. 31, Katherine E., beloved daughter of the late Thomas F. and Julia Morrissey. (nee Cushenberry). Funeral on Monday, Nov. 2, from her late home, 151 Beacon St., at 8:30, with high mass at the Church of the Ascension at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

ROGERSON—At his home, 8 Ellis St., off Park St., Mt. Dick Pegnam, aged 1 year. Funeral services will be held in the Second Church, Hyde Park, Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—In East Weymouth, Oct. 30, Josiah, wife of Albert B. Smith, in her 76th year. Funeral from her late home, 30 High St., Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, October 31st, Nellie A., wife of Sullivan B. Tuckerman of 21 Harvard St., Dorchester. Funeral services at the J. B. Cole & Son Funeral Home, 480 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, on Tuesday, Nov. 3d, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RIDEWELL—At Wakefield, Jr. W. Oct. 31, 1931, 64 years of age, wife of Ralph E. Ridewell, service Monday, 2 p. m., Ridewell Funeral Home, 364 Main St., Stoneham. Relatives and friends invited.

VINING—In this city, Oct. 31, Julia A., aged 83 years, widow of John Quincy Adams Vining. Funeral services from her late residence, 72 Parker Ave., Dorchester, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

YOUNG—Suddenly in Jamaica Plain, Oct. 30, Florence E. Young, wife of Dr. Ralph E. Young, M.D. Funeral services from her late residence, 480 Centre St., on Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial private.

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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss. Supreme Judicial Court. In Equity. Commissioner of Banks vs. Arthur Guy, Commissioner of Banks, Commissioner of Industrial Aids & Trust Companies, Trustee. Divests: It is Ordered, adjudged and Decreed: 1. That November 16, 1931, be fixed as the time beyond which claims against the funds of Industrial Aids & Trust Company, in the hands of Arthur Guy, Commissioner of Banks, may not legally possess their claims. 2. That no claimants shall be entitled to share in the distribution of the property of Industrial Aids & Trust Company, in the hands of Arthur Guy, Commissioner of Banks, unless said claimant shall present to said Commissioner on or before November 14, 1931, legal proof of his claim, stating the nature of the claim, whether as a simple creditor, or as a priority, or as one against the Savings Department, or against any particular fund or property in the possession of the Commissioner. Such proof of claim shall contain a statement of the amount, if any, alleged by the claimant to differentiate the claim from that of a general creditor. 3. That no suit or proceeding at law or in equity shall be had against said Commissioner on or before November 14, 1931, for the purpose of establishing the validity of the claim, whether as a simple creditor, or as a priority, or as one against the Savings Department, or against any particular fund or property in the possession of the Commissioner. Such proof of claim shall contain a statement of the amount, if any, alleged by the claimant to differentiate the claim from that of a general creditor. 4. That the foregoing decree be published in the Worcester Telegram, Worcester Evening Gazette, Springfield Herald, Boston Globe, Boston Transcript, Boston Evening Transcript and Boston American, newspapers published in the City of Boston, and mail copies to each depositor, once a week for three consecutive weeks, the last publication to be on or before November 2, 1931; and that a copy of this decree be mailed to each depositor and creditor, insofar as their addresses appear on the books of the bank, or have been proved their claims not later than said November 2, 1931. By the Court.
JOHN F. CRONIN, Clerk.
A true copy. Attest:
JOHN F. CRONIN, Clerk.
(Seal) 919 26-2

Lost Bank Books

Bank books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the amounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1909 and 1912. Payment has been stopped.

Roslindale Co-operative Bank, Pass Book 1616.

Miscellaneous for Sale

PATRICK LANGONE CO.
Dealers for champion Oil Burners
FOR KITCHEN RANGES
Complete installation with 110 gal. boiler and 100 gals. of oil FREE—NEW—Just installed in your kitchen.
Sales and Service—
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O. Fiori, Sales Manager

Automobile Trucks

Mack

USED TRUCKS
Large and Small Dumps, Furniture Van Trucks, Rack Bodies and Freight Trucks. Several to select from at lowest prices. Cash or terms.
See Us Now
MACK MOTOR TRUCK CO.
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INTERNATIONAL
1931 1½ TON
Cab and chassis; 5½ foot body, 4-speed transmission. Terms $150 down, $35 monthly. Guaranteed 6 months.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
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TRUCKS—TRUCKS
Prices Slaughtered
Panels, Stakes, Furniture, Flats, etc.
1930 Dodge Panel, 1-ton..... $495
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DODGE TRUCK DIVISION
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In the heart of the truck district

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SEE US FIRST
HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
New Cars Every Day $10 TO $300 50 Others Not Listed

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	Hudson Brougham	28	
	Reo Sedan	35	
'27	Essex Coach	35	
	Chevrolet Landau	28	
	Flint Touring	35	
	Dodge Sedan	45	
	Willys-Knight 8Sdtr. Rumble Seat, Resrt Model.	95	
	Cadillac Phaeton Like new.	55	
	Paige Club Sedan Classified Sedan.	175	
'28	Series Essex Sedan	60	
	Nash Victoria	75	
	Chrysler Brougham	75	
	Nash Sedan	75	
	Stutz Cabriolet	95	
	Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan	75	
	Auburn Sedan	95	
'28	Chrysler Sedan	95	
	Willys-Knight Cabriolet	105	
	Buick Model 6 Sedan	125	
'28	Series Essex Spt. Tour.	$95	
	Chrysler Coupe	45	
	Buick Coach	95	
	Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	85	
	Buick 6 Sedan	135	
	Nash Small 6 Sedan	105	
Late '27	Peerless Coach	115	
'28	Series Marmon Sedan	125	
'28	Chrysler Coupe	195	
	Roadster Rumble Seat.	175	
	Chrysler Sedan	250	
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94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
OPP. TECHNOLOGY—BESIDE ARMORY—PORTER 4559

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We Will Give $100
for any car you are driving, no matter how old, and part payment towards any car listed below;
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1930 Ford Sedan
1930 Chrysler 64 Roadster
1930 Chrysler Six Sedan
1930 De Soto Six, 6 Spt. Roadster
1930 Super Chevrolet Roadster
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Whippet Sedan
1929 Willys-Knight Spt. Roadster
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan
1928 Buick Town Sedan
1928 Ambassador Nash Brougham
SEE OUR CARS TODAY

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Plymouth-De Soto-Auburn Dealers
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TEL. PORTER 6188-6189
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

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1½-ton with 11 ft. 2 in. semi-van body; 4-speed transmission; 6 cyl. motor; 32x6 tires; 5 ft. inside body; $250 down, balance monthly.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
STA dium 1505

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Dented body and fenders and lacquer spraying done in shop under 1 day service. Prices are average here also. We do chassis painting very successfully in under 2 days and we are sure to call for your car in the morning and deliver it at night.
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Parts for all makes of trucks at low prices
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MOTOR WORKS
Commonwealth Ave. at Braden 8370—Commonwealth
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6 cyl. Motor quiet and powerful. Paint and upholstery like new. A real car for $295.
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE, CAPITAL MOTOR CAR CO., 1 Brighton ave.; Allegnuin 5355.

BRAKES $6.50
4-Wheel brakes, $10; $12.50, $14.50. 76 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Ale. 9877.

WANTED
LATE HIGH-GRADE USED CAR. Will pay fair price; nothing too high for dealers. Write Boston American, B-23.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1267 COMMONWEALTH AVE., ALLSTON.

Stutz Black Hawk Roadster
Excellent condition, good rubber; low mileage; priced right. Call Bel. 0174.

FORD '28 Business Coupe, $415
Phone Ford Dealer, KNOwlton 1201 or call 630 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. Terms.

'29 NASH 6 SEDAN $495
Phone Nash Dealer, KNOwlton 1201 or call 630 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. Terms.

KNOX, SMALLEY MOTOR SALES
Just like new in every way. Cheap for cash. Call Bel. 0174.

CASH for your car. Drive in. 197 Broadway, Somerville.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
919 Comm. Ave. ASP. 6750

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS
Please see us before selling. Stadium 9510

'29 CHEVROLET Coaches, $26; STANLOK HARLOW CHEVROLET SALES, 3100 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

'29 Pontiac Six 4 Coupe $355. Motor Car Co. of N. E., 179 Amory St.

We Buy Used Cars for Cash
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TUBE Free with each tire; motor oil, 30c gal. Sale ex. Friday 1928 Commonwealth Ave.

E. C. Young Co., Pioneer Builders, Garage, 180 So. Main St., Randolph.

Automobile Trucks

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1931

Be strong and of good courage. Fear not, nor be afraid; for the Lord God He it is that doth go with thee Deuteronomy, XXXI, 6.

This text is suggested by the Rev. N. B. Burton, pastor of the East Weymouth Methodist Church. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. John W. Barnett, pastor of Bethany Congregational Church, Montpelier, Vt.

The Legislature and That $140,000

People Willing to Pay, But Would Like Something for Their Money

IF the members of the Massachusetts Legislature, now in extraordinary special session, vote themselves $140,000 in extra salaries, they will have reached the apex of audacity.

One hundred forty thousand dollars for WHAT!

They were called into extraordinary special session to combat the excessive, inequitable automobile insurance rates, now amounting to $21,000,000 annually and which are proposed to be boosted another $2,500,000.

What have they accomplished in alleviation of these exactions against which the automobilists protest?

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

For more than six weeks they have dillied and dallied and hesitated.

* * *

It is a fine old New England practice to do your work and then put in a bill for it.

Yet these gentlemen seem to be in a mood to put in a bill for services yet to be performed. They propose to vote payment to themselves.

Nor is there any guarantee that once they get their pay, they will not run away and leave the work undone.

Every proposal thus far submitted to them has been rejected.

In their collective wisdom, or lack of it, they have devised no solution of their own.

The owners of 1,000,000 automobiles in this Commonwealth expectantly await the relief that was assured them and for which this special session was convoked.

This problem is complex and vexatious. That is admitted. These legislators can find it difficult to wed themselves to any one plan. But at least they can try.

Let them create a State Board to adjust compensation for auto damages as the Industrial Accident Board adjusts compensation in industrial accident cases.

Quick justice, without years of delay, would ensue.

Collusion among conspiring lawyers, physicians and pseudo-claimants would be eliminated.

Such a Board should be given unlimited authority to examine the financial structure of the insurance companies, to regulate their expenses and to fix the rates after a scientific and thorough examination.

* * *

We find that savings bank life insurance is transacted at an expense of 4.5 per cent of the income. The insurance companies are collecting 35 per cent of the $21,000,000—more than $7,000,000—as expenses for handling this automobile insurance which every autoist must accept whether he likes it or not.

We find that the zone system, with rates varying from $16 in one zone to $114 a year in a contiguous zone, discriminates against our common citizens and divides them up as if they were a lot of Malay tribes.

Let us say in all justice that the Massachusetts Legislature has been, on the whole, a worthy institution.

The people do not expect it to fail them now.

They should not expect a penny until they have served the people for whom they have been called upon to act.

The people are willing that they be compensated. No public servant should serve at a loss to himself. But they should do their work first.

Six-Hour Day Would Meet Challenge of Machine

The recently voiced editorial demand in this newspaper for the adoption of the six-hour day has already been echoed by qualified outside agencies and public men.

It is recognized that the proposal is based on a realistic understanding of present conditions of supply and demand in the market place for human services.

Industry faces a definite choice: Either the newer efficiency is to pauperize a large share of the population, on the one hand, or is to be consciously translated over the long pull into shorter hours and better remuneration for workers, on the other.

The Du Ponts and other leaders of the chemical industry are showing a progressive spirit in introducing the six-hour day in their plants as an expedient for spreading jobs among a larger number. They have clearly indicated that the temporary relief plan may well be turned into a permanent industrial policy.

Other straws in the wind indicate that the informed leaders of the country were ready for William Randolph Hearst's inspiring editorial declaration in favor of the inauguration of the six-hour day.

A plea for the adoption of the six-hour day by the building industry in San Francisco has been made by the impartial wage board which was appointed jointly by employers and union representatives.

Robert D. Kohn, of New York, president of the American Institute of Architects, added his voice to the chorus of those who are asking for the six-hour day as a practical means of redistributing leisure in the United States.

A leading statistician has estimated that general adoption of the six-hour day would enable industry to add 2,000,000 names to its payrolls.

Fundamental forces have been operating for more than a century to lighten the work burden of the human being.

William Randolph Hearst said:

"Labor-saving machinery makes a reduction of hours possible, and in fact necessary. Otherwise vast numbers of working people will be thrown out of employment.

"The advantage of labor-saving machinery should be distributed to the employers in greater profits, to be sure, and to the consumers in cheaper prices, but, above all, to the working people in shorter hours, better wages and better living conditions."

A return to the old order is impractical.

Let's therefore have the energy and the vision to quicken the advance to a new and better basis for human relationships in business.

Mrs. Silverman Pays

Mrs. Rebecca Silverman, 37, was sentenced to 15 years in the women's prison for selling narcotic drugs.

Her two sons, one 18, the other 16, wept with her in court at the prospect of their long separation.

The way of the transgressor is hard.

Yet this woman should have had in mind that there are other mothers, whose sons and daughters, equally dear to them, have become the unfortunate victims of the worst habit-forming evil that afflicts the human race.

And what penalties they have paid! Blasted lives, wrecked homes, moral degradation and social ostracism—they have paid all these costs along with misery, fear and anxiety.

There will be no respite awaiting these mothers, sons and daughters, even at the end of 15 years, long as that may seem. For these penalties, in many cases, carry to the end of mortal life itself.

A Medal and a Jobless Hero

A diminutive Filipino man-servant and chauffeur, Fernando, nearly lost his life in trying to rescue his employer, who had leaped from a cliff at Nahant in May, 1930.

Last week, Fernando was awarded a Carnegie silver medal for heroism.

During the time from a year ago May and the medal business, the hero kept himself alive by getting an occasional odd job. Aside from one job of three months' duration, that's the way he lived until recently.

Maybe the medal will make up for the months of worry and anxiety.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

HE COULD DO IT

SALES TAX
DEFICIT
NATIONAL FINANCE AFFAIRS
YOU'RE JUST THE ONE THAT WILL BALANCE THIS CONFOUNDED BOARD—GET UP HERE WITH ME, WILL YOU ?

In meeting our new fiscal problems, we should profit from the mistakes in public finance made in Great Britain.

With the deficit of the United States Government mounting, it behooves Congress to find additional sources of revenue.

A selected sales tax, such as is in successful operation in Canada, the Philippines, and elsewhere, would quickly and painlessly augment the flow of funds to the Federal Treasury.

It is readily collectible and imposes a minimum of hardship, especially if food and fuel are exempted.

The present situation offers an admirable occasion for introducing the selected sales tax on a broad scale.

The Rape of Temperance

By James A. Reed,

Former United States Senator from Missouri

Copyright, 1931, by James A. Reed.

Published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation (Farrar & Rinehart)

Let me sum up the case against the advocates of prohibition.

They charged that the saloon was the principal and almost exclusive source of crime, immorality and poverty, and asserted that the closing of the saloon would practically abolish these evils.

The iniquities they promised to banish have increased TEN-FOLD.

They have substituted for the saloon, conducted in the open under constant police surveillance, the speakeasy, the dive and the secret brothel.

They have made the illicit sale of liquor the most profitable business in the world and placed it in the hands of desperate men, willing to violate any law to gain easy riches.

They told us jails and penitentiaries would stand vacant. They are filled to overflowing. Human beings are herded in foul-smelling, disease-breeding cells so horrible that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would instantly protest if brute beasts were similarly treated.

They told us the courts of criminal jurisdiction would be without occupation.

Their corridors and antercoms are crowded with moonshiners, dope fiends, thieves, highwaymen, robbers, murderers, interspersed among whom are people who, but for this atrocious law, would be useful and law-abiding citizens.

They told us that prohibition would prohibit.

IT HAS NOT PROHIBITED.

They told us drunkenness would decrease.

It has increased more than FOURFOLD.

They told us the waste of human life caused by intoxicants would cease, and the energies of those who wasted their time and substance in drinking would be employed in gainful occupations.

First and last, they have ravished from their homes and occupations not less than a quarter of a million men and women to be supported at the expense of the state.

Upon this army they have placed the brand of felon, but, worse than that, they have reduced to shame and frequently to misery and want more than a million innocent wives, sisters, fathers, mothers, and children of the condemned.

They have imposed upon the taxpayers a direct enforcement burden of nearly FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

They have caused a loss of revenue to the federal government of approximately FOUR BILLION DOLLARS, and upon the state a loss equally large.

They have recruited the criminal world from a class of people largely heretofore law-abiding, and financed it with a stream of bootleg gold.

They told us youth would not longer be tempted, and liquor would be beyond its reach.

The legal regulations forbidding the sale of liquor to a minor are no longer effective, and liquor is in common use by millions of boys and girls.

They told us the manufacture of intoxicants would absolutely cease.

They have transferred the business of the brewery and distillery to the bypaths and creeks of the country and the cellars and garrets of the cities.

They have restored the forgotten art of home-made liquors, and taught hundreds of thousands to produce intoxicants from every sugar or starch-yielding fruit and grain.

They have directly killed by poison, mostly administered and prescribed under the supervision of the Prohibition Department, thousands of unsuspecting people.

In an attempt to dam up the stream of human appetite and desire they have let loose upon us a devastating flood.

They told us they did not seek to control or interfere with the personal habits or privileges of the citizen.

They now declare their intent to punish by fine and imprisonment the man who purchases, along with the seller.

They told us they sought to prohibit only liquors actually intoxicating.

They jammed through a law declaring liquors NON-INTOXICATING IN FACT, TO BE INTOXICATING IN LAW.

They told us prohibition would buttress and fortify constitutional government.

They have practically adopted the slogan: ***"The Constitution, except the Eighteenth Amendment, be damned."***

They have imposed cruel and inhuman punishments.

They are now seeking to abolish trial by jury in liquor cases and advocate the use of the army and navy to enforce prohibition.

(To Be Continued)

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Diary of Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and a letter from my old companion Lloyd Scholl and a bid from Hamlin Guild to be his holiday guest in far away Tahiti, also news that I was godfather to Missouri University's monthly gazette, "The Show Me" and Herb Roth came and went reminisced of early days in the city, our poverty and our piety.

In the afternoon talking to Floyd Gibbons, who is in a lather about Yellowstone Park, declaring it the most engaging place in all his vast travels. And his tale of fighting a forest fire as rollicking an adventure as ever I heard.

Will and Jessie Hays, Will, Jr., and Harry Silvey to dinner and afterwards to vaudeville.

* * *

The lobby of the new Earl Carroll offers a Parisian touch and a new note in box offices. Instead of the tiny window cage with bars, three attendants in full evening dress stand at a long counter in the open to sell tickets and attend to reservations. Only whiskers are needed to make it another Folies Bergere foyer.

* * *

Perhaps the nearest to the Gay Ninety "evenings" that once brought out the reigning celebrities of the day are the informal dinners once or twice a week at the penthouse home of the Walter Trumbulls on Central Park West. Their salon is agiow with diverse personalities on these occasions—playwrights, columnists, magazine editors, visiting arcadians, novelists, stage personalities and figures from the world of sport. The dinner is buffet and no especial effort is made to entertain. Guests are brought together and soon conversation bubbles as lively as the coffee urn. Mr. Trumbull is a sporting writer and correspondent and Mrs. Trumbull is an archaeologist of distinction.

* * *

Personal nomination for one of the best after-dinner story tellers in town—Montague Glass.

* * *

Mr. Glass, despite his many years in America, has not shaken off his native Manchester, England, accent. His repertory offers the greatest fecundity of any story teller—next to Cobb. His comic spirit as a raconteur always flowers in sheer freaks of absurdity which inspire that spontaneous laughter that rips off vest buttons and threatens apoplexy.

* * *

Aside from Glass and Cobb, some of the notable after-dinner story tellers of the town are Charles Hanson Towne, Rupert Hughes, Bugs Baer, Harry Hershfield, E. D. Coblenz, Rube Goldberg, Al Jolson and Wilton Lackaye. Perhaps two of the greatest were the late Rennold Wolf and Harry Reichenbach.

* * *

Most professional wits had to run the gauntlet to acquire the many-splendored art of public speaking. Bugs Baer, for years, could not face the smallest audience even when composed of intimates. He blushed and stammered as did Irvin Cobb and Montague Glass. It was constant effort resulting in many agonizing moments that did the trick.

* * *

My first and last effort at forensics was at a luncheon in St. Louis nine years ago. When I stood up my mouth opened and closed like a ventriloquist's dummy, but no words came. Finally there was a despairing falsetto squeak—like a rusty gate hinge—and some startled soandso in the audience shrieked: "It's alive! Stamp on it!"

* * *

A lady in East 54th street announces she will marry a man who snatched her purse on the street six months ago. And Verne Porter pulls up in his dogcart to observe that's one way of getting even.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

"Pepper" Martin

The catcher the best in the game
By the experts was reckoned,
But notwithstanding his fame,
"Pepper" Martin stole second!

The pitcher was speedy and strong,
Many batsmen he'd troubled,
But Martin came ambling along
And to centerfield doubled!

Not by fame are new victories won,
Old, old is the story;
Soon or late unafraid of what's done
Comes a youth seeking glory.

Respecting, not fearing, the great,
And disdaining the recognized known way,
Unaccepting defeat as his fate,
He attempts for success in his own way.

Youth's hope in this world is to know
That no one secure in his place is.
Fame smiles on the stout heart, and so
"Pepper" Martin ran wild on the bases.

(Copyright, 1931, by Edgar A. Guest.)